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ST. LOUIS, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 7, 1934.

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Official Press Declares Statements in Foreign Capitals Are "White Guard" Propaganda.

REPORTER SAYS MOSCOW IS QUIET

Government Announces 66, and No More, Have Been Put to Death After Assassination.

By LINDESAY PARROTT.

SCOW, Dec. 7.-Through its press, the Soviet Governoday denied reports pub-in various European newsnew Soviet "terrorism" as the assassination of M. Kiroff, secretary of the Executive Committee.

Radek, regarded as Russt important unofficial coms in the newspaper Izvestia. the foreign press of being enced by "white guard" propa-a in publishing stories of terand revolts in the outlying

correspondent is in a positate there has been no of disorder in Moscow

are 50,000 troops in the but these constitute the Moscow garrison. are quiet and, if Soviet ofare conducting a drive to ut dissident elements, there outward signs. Sixty-six have been executed, and ofannouncement of this has made, but the Government deothers have faced the fir-

holesale Executions in Russia Re ported From Warsaw.

to the London Daily Ex-says wholesale executions of a within the last 24 hours. re than 200 persons, including Nicolieff, assassin of Sergei f. and many women and chil were killed by firing squads

spatch says. eff's wife, sons, two daugh and 85-year-old mother are re-

rteen officials of the Moscow

roup, dismissed Chief Yagoda ent a squad from Moscow to

entered the OGPU building, County. spatch says, and War Com-Klementi Voroshiloff immeordered troops to the buildattack it with machine guns

ution of the 14 OGPU with all persons associated hem followed, the dispatch Meanwhile, it says, Stalin the Red army for proof Government officials. w is said to resemble an camp as troops pourd in istant points.

TRAIN HITS AUTOMOBILE, TWO MEN LEAP AND ESCAPE

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TOMORROW'S PAPER .

Demolished in Crash at Delor Street and Missouri Pacific Tracks. in an automobile stalled

Missouri Pacific tracks at ury today by leaping from a 1928 model, was demol-

wner, Fred Desham, 5328 reet, was accompanied by Motzel, 5340 Itaska. They their way to work at the an Cooperage Co., 2415 hird street. Desham said wed warning lights at the after he was too close to machine because of the ice-

pavement inclined toward into the path of the train stalled. The occupants when the train was less

nner for Railroad Executives.

HIS BODY FOUND



STANFORD HOLLOCHER.

**EXECUTED FOR** 

Bascom Green, His Son and Son-in-Law Put to Death in Electric Chair in North Carolina.

By the Associated Press.
RALEIGH, N. C., Dec. 7.—Bascom Green, his son Lester Green, and his son-in-law, Robert Edward Black, all of High Point, were electrocuted at the North Carolina State prison today for their part in the day, the search was resumed at

The elder Green, 44 years old, was

rnment have taken place in The executions took nearly an hour. TRIAL HALTED, TWO JURORS

Facts Deliberately in Their Examination.

the story says, also were plicity in the killing of her hus-band was brought to a sudden halt sion at Camp Taylor when the band was brought to a sudden halt sion at Camp Taylor when the members of the OGPU are have been kiled in Leningon have been kiled in Leningon for a mistrial and imposition of jail sentences on two ollowing a clash between Mosping Calculation of a mistrial and imposition of jail sentences on two ollowing a Clash between Mosping Calculation of a mistrial and imposition of jail sentences on two ollowing a Clash between Mosping a Clash b d of disaffection in the Lenin-their examination for jury duty. ploy of A. G. Edwards & Sons. Also group, dismissed Chief Yagoda On sentencing the two, T. W. surviving are two children, William Hood and J. T. Talton, to 30 and Stanford, 9 years old, and Jeanette,

the commissars in Lenin- five days in jail, respectively, Judge 6. Parker ordered a venire of 100 Funeral services will be held at drawn from adjoining Johnston 1:30 p. m. tomorrow at the Bopp County.

A reported statement by Hood ton, followed by services in St. Jothat Mrs. Grice and her brother seph's Catholic Church. Interment

were "as guilty as Satterfield and will be in Oak Hill Cemetery. ought to be electrocuted" led to disqualification of Hood. Talton was disclosed to be a relative by worker whose killing in October 1933, led to charges against his Expenditures of Three Billions One widow, her brother and Rufus Satterfield, who has been convicted of murder and is under sentence to

MORRO CASTLE TESTIMONY AT OCEAN MAIL HEARING

Company Got \$5,000,000 on Two Contracts With Federal

washington, Dec. 7.—The burning of the Ward liner Morro

Castle figured in testimony last in 1933. night in the Postoffice Department inquiry into ocean mail costs. Records and the testimony of

approached. The auto-1928 model, was demol-1928 model, was demol-Steamship Line, showed that when the liner, operated by the subsidiary company, burned off the New Jersey coast last September the company received \$4,185,999 in insurance. Of this, it was recorded The Treasury also is adding to its as having paid to the Shipping Board \$2,737,744 on notes the Gov-

ernment bureau held. The ship was carried on the company's books at \$3,922,900 as of Dec. 31, 1933, the records showed.

the Shipping Board as well as let- By the Associated Press. ters from the files of the company were introduced by department rep- tary of the Interior Ickes disclosed for Railroad Executives.

YORK, Dec. 7.—Presidents

Were introduced by department replary of the Interior Ickes disclosed resentatives to show the company yesterday that his visit to President Roosevelt's Warm Springs home

EXPERT ON BONDS FOUND SHOT TO

Stanley Hollocher, 38, Missing Since Wednesday When He Spoke of Going Hunting.

SAID TO HAVE LOST

Been in Low Spirits -North of Manchester.

The body of Stanford Hollocher, 38-year-old bond trader, with a gunshot wound in the left temple and a borrowed shotgun beside it was a borrowed shotgun beside it, was designated as laborers. found this morning in a wood about a mile north of Manchester, St. Louis County. He had been miss- FIRST SNOW OF THE SEASON ing since Wednesday morning, when he left his home at 1051 Francis place, Richmond Heights, after telling his wife he was going hunting.

Friends said he had been despondent over financial reverses. The y went to work in the office of A. North Eighth street.

verdict after completing his investi-

Search for Hollocher was begun where the body was found today. morning about 11 o'clock, three As temporatures week ago. the side of the road Wednesday hours after he had left home. Interrupted by darkness yester-

of Manchester.

wholesale executions of the Soviet lowed him and Black, 25, was third. low spirits. He had told associates | KILLER OF IDAHO GOVERNOR he was worth \$100,000 in 1929, but had lost it. Presley Edwards, mem-ber of the firm for which he had worked for the past two years, said ARE SENTENCED TO JAIL that he was considered an expert in unlisted bonds and was employed Alleged by Court to Have Misstated by the brokerage house on a sal-

Washington University Law School

marriage of Herbert Grice, an iron IN 5 MONTHS OF FISCAL YEAR

Period Last Year. WASHINGTON, Dec. 7 .- Govern

ment expenditures for the current fiscal year-which began July 1passed \$3,000,000,000 today or \$1,000,the corresponding period last year. In five months and five days the Government has spent \$3,033,368,005. compared with \$2,029,808,054 in a like period last year, The deficit today stood at \$1,515,-

931,689 compared with \$844,601,305 This fiscal year's expenditures were divided into \$1,428,624,739 of ordinary outlays and \$1,604,743,266

demands, the Treasury is engaged in building up its working cash balance, which stands at \$729,597,824. On Dec. 15 this will be increased by \$900,000,000 of the new borrowing weekly borrowings on 90 and 180-

ICKES' WARM SPRINGS POKER

day bills.

1, 1933, the records showed.
Records of the department and nance Own Relief Program Now.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 7.-Secre-

of American Railroads. cost of slightly less than \$10,000,000, program himself now," he added. feet, a rise of 1.7.

WORKERS ON BRONX BURGLAR SAYS 95 BOSSES FOR 91 MOSQUITO-KILLING

Supervisors Get \$2242 a Week, Laboring Staff \$1930, on Relief Project.

NEW YORK, Dec. 7.—Charges of mismanagement in the works and home relief divisions of the Welfare Department here, made by mem-bers of the Board of Aldermen in vestigating the situation, were before the board today.

The committee reported that in one instance on a mosquito extermi nation project in the Bronx they found 95 supervisors for 91 workmen, with the supervisors' weekly \$100,000 IN 1929 payroll \$2242 as against \$1930 for

Ralph J. Macy, chief engineer of Associate Recalls He Had the matter by Aldermanic President Bernard S. Deutsch, said the project was a feeder for projects which drew men from them as required. Body Discovered Mile He brought out that six weeks ago the project had 398 workmen who had since been transferred, but that the supervisory staff was kept in-

IN ST. LOUIS, LESS THAN INCH Trace Yesterday Afternoon, But No Real Fall Till 1 A. M. To-

day; Below Freezing. One week after the big snow-storm in the Ozarks, St. Louis early ing day, entering y a skylight, loadslight incline, was attired in the today had its first snowfall of the business garb in which he normalseason. It was a respectable and into a truck and driving away with ly went to work in the office of A.

G. Edwards & Son, brokers, 409

North Fighth street

North Fighth street Coroner Tiernon returned an open Missouri at Thanksgiving, while St. Jiles, Negro, 053 West Belle place, Louis had not so much as a flurry.

There was a trace of snow early late yesterday afternoon after his poticeable until shout 1 a m. Po automobile was found on Woods
Mill road, about 100 yards from
where the body was found today where the body was found today. Residents of the neighborhood said There was snow today in Western they had first noticed the car by and Southwest Missouri, but not in

ing, the snow deposit was firm and crisp, and there was little snow killing of T. C. Barnes, cashier of dawn today and the body was sides got more than their share of a Taylorsville bank, in an attempted robbery.

Mike Stefanoff, another of the

found about 7 o'clock. The shotgun
found beside it had been borrowed
several days before by Hollocher
in trees. Householders and janitors in trees. Householders and janitors robbers was electrocuted last sum- from his uncle, August Schroeder got out their shovels in many neighborhoods, but the Street Department A friend told a Post-Dispatch redid not have to call out its reserves.

> LIVES OUTSIDE PRISON WALLS Bomber Only Life-Termer Exempt From New Ruling of State Board.

BOISE, Idaho, Dec. 7.—Harry Orchard, who 30 years ago set the bomb-trap that killed Gov. Frank GOLDSBORO, N. C., Dec. 7.—Mrs. teen officials of the Moscow the state political administration by the state eve, 1905, set the trap by which and George Pettibone were tried

"There is no merit in applying the order to Orchard," said Girard, a member of the Prison Board. "He or more and there is no danger that he will attempt to escape.

CONTINUED COLD TONIGHT; WARMER, FAIR, TOMORROW THE TEMPERATURES.





row: continued Missouri:

tonight; some morrow. ally fair tonight man who is sought. and tomorrow

colder in east and south portions tonight; not quite so cold tomorrow

Sunset 4:39. Sunrise (tomorrow)

ROBBERY PLOT

Warrant Issued for Sam Goffstein on Statement Signed by John Williams for Whom He Went Bail.

SEVERAL OTHERS ALSO ACCUSED

the works division, questioned on Involved in Distribution of Loot Taken From Willard Battery Co. on

> Sam Goofstein, professional bonds man, was charged in a warrant today with receiving stolen property, as the result of a written statement made by John Williams Negro, whose \$2500 bond Goofstein signed when Williams was arrested on a charge of burglary last Oct. 17 Williams declared in his state ment that Goffstein pointed out to him the Willard Battery Co. at 2638 Locust boulevard, and that as a result of the bondsman's suggestion

them. Williams said he took the batburied Springfield and Southwest teries to the repair shop of Felix and that from there they were distributed, 18 being taken to the bat-Easton avenue. The batteries were recovered in Rothman's shop by the

> the batteries were given to Mack Pope, Negro chauffeur, and Joseph Albright, also a Negro. Warrants charging the receipt of stolen property also were issued against Rothman, Jiles, Albright and Pope, while Williams was charged in a warran with burglary and larceny,

police last Wednesday.

Williams' explanation of his mo-tive for the burglary was that he "had to do something to get 210 Forest Park boulevard, Oct. 17,

ORDERS LAMSON RETRIED

Employe Without Bail, Refus-

Orchard, now 65 years old, and tion and death sentence was redeeply religious, on New Year's versed by the State Supreme Court. Gov. Steunenberg was assassinated. denying the motion of the defense disturbance; Miss Lillian Davis, of the company. The whole trans-to disturbance, 1814 Maryland avenue, \$500 fine and action can be explained on the most refused to admit Lamson to bail. six months for peace disturbance; reasonable grounds and was done with him for the crime, but were He declared jurisdiction for the re- Mrs. Freda Jones, same fine and in the spirit of honesty and fair trial remained in the Superior Workhouse sentence; Sam Dukes, court despite the Supreme Court's Negro, 3631 Cozens avenue, same the company until it went into reclared the "Yugoslav police showed" reversal of the first conviction.

> insufficiencesy of evidence in the nue, same fine and Workhouse sen-case cited by the decision of the tence; West May, Negro, 3114 Caro-"Therefore jurisdiction of dismissal house sentence; John St. Clair, Ne- er during a recess of court,

He further said that Justice Sewell's opinion in the reversal gave in the Workhouse on each charge. the presence of a special Deputy Sheriff on the jury as one of the easons for dismissal.

MOVIE STUDIO POLICEMAN KILLED, WOMAN IS SHOT Pair Fired On as Officer Escorts

Wardrobe Employe Who Had Been Annoyed. CULVER CITY, Cal., Dec. 7. vicinity: Fair to-night and tomor-Assistant Chief of Police at the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studio, was fatally shot and Mrs. Ruby Michael. 43, wardrobe department em-

ploye, seriously wounded as they left the studio yesterday. Mrs. Michael, a divorcee, told tonight and to- the movie company police a morrow; colder in had been annoying her and that southeast portion; Capt. Ellinger agreed to escort her home. A short distance from the northwest portion studio a man drove up in an automobile and stopped them. Capt. what warmer to- Ellinger was shot in the chest in the disagreement which followed.

C. J. McCuaig, Montreal, Dies.

Rosevelt's Warm Springs home had been paid \$5,000,000 on its two h

Martin Insull Goes to Trial



BROTHER of Samuel Insull and formerly prominent in utility companies, in court in Chicago with his lawyer, E. M. AARON, left. Martin Insull is on trial charged with embezzling \$344,720.

CITY HALL DISTURBERS | MARTIN INSULL'S

Four Men and Four Women Evidence of Transfer of \$344,-Get 6 Months to Year, Fines of From \$500 to \$1000.

nthat case that Goffstein signed for terms of from six months to a ner, alleged partner and agent of

They will appeal. The gathering was for the an-

Workhouse on each charge; Miss Hilda Mariz, 3960 Evans avenue, was not done without the consent, Superior Judge R. R. Syer, in \$500 fine and six months for peace the most explicit consent in writing fine and Workhouse sentence; Er- ceivership in 1932. "No law was established by the win Goldberg, 1382 Goodfellow ave- As he spoke, Samuel Insull Sr., expelled. The refugees were forced Supreme Court," Judge Syer said. line street, same fine and Work- short time, chatting w ies in the hands of the Superior gro, 2728A Clark avenue, \$500 fine for peace disturbance and \$500 for GOV. OLSON'S RE-ELECTION resisting an officer and six months "Communists have the right to present a plea and unemployed per

sons have a right to relief." Judge Finnegan said in passing sentence but it seems obvious to the Court that the purpose of this gathering government.

The defendants testified that policeman used rough tactics in dis- Corrupt Practices Act. persing the gathering, but this her in custody.

JOSEPHINE ROCHE SWORN IN Colorado Woman Takes Up Duties designated with the State, also was night to the 1308 who had arrived as Treasury Assistant.

Josephine Roche of Colorado today took the oath of office as Assistant which appeared in the publication norrow.

Illinois: GenerIllinois: GenerIlly fair tonight
man who is sought.

Secretary of the Treasury in command of the Public Health Service
advertisement."

Secretary in command of the Public Health Service
advertisement." and the personal welfare of the A large group of Treasury of By the Associated Press department's 50,000 employes.

MONTREAL Dec. 7.-Clarence J. ficials and friends, including Sec-McCuaig. 79 years old, prominent retary and Mrs. Morgenthau and ities found a nice collection of cloud slavia were a 4-year-old boy with a in the financial life of Montreal, Mrs. Nellie Tayloe Ross, director of scenes today when they developed

720 to Private Account Introduced.

charged with general peace dismoney." He was to have had a turbance or resisting police officers of paper that took \$344,720 out of settlement of the dispute. Hungary preliminary hearing this month on who broke up a gathering of about the treasury of Middle West Utili- has sent an appeal against the exyear Tire & Rubber Co. branch at street steps of City Hali Nov. 30, the jury trying Martin Insull on an ity in Alexander's in which tires valued at \$325 were were fined from \$500 to \$1000 each embezzlement charge. They were were to be brought up at Geneva stolen. It was on a warrant issued and sentenced to the Workhouse, checks issued to Washington Flex-today. year, by Police Judge Finnegan to- Insull in private stock market ac-

Earle C. Hurley, the prosecutor, ganization of armed men neunced purpose of presenting to Mayor Dickmann demands for retold the jury Insull had ordered the midnight raids on evacuated Hunchecks paid into the Flexner-Insull garian homes in Yugoslavia, carrylief for unemployed persons. The brokerage account to protect himing off valuables. meeting was broken up, police said, when a large group tried to push past policemen who had told them only five would be admitted to City

The series account to protect himbrokerage account himbrokerage

CHALLENGED IN PETITION

29 Voters Charge That He Did Not

Report \$20,000 Worth of Cam-

paign Advertising.
MINNEAPOLIS, Dec. 7.—Re-election of Gov. Floyd B. Olson, Farmwas not to right a wrong but to in- er-Labor, was challenged yesterday was not to right a wrong but to in-cite a riot and intimidate the city with the filing in County District garian border villages. Serb troops, Court of a petition for a judgment of ouster, alleging violation of the and crossbones, shouted threats and

Signed by 29 Hennepin County thorities reported. was denied by Police Capt. Wetzel voters, the petition alleged that apand other police witnesses. Miss proximately \$20,000 worth of adver-filled to overflowing with weary Wekmark said one policeman used tising for Gov. Olson was carried in and frightened refugees. Increas "headlock" in arresting her. Po- the pages of the Farmer-Labor ing the fear was the knowledge that licemen testified she struggled and Leader during the campaign, none Yugoslav forces are far superior fought when they sought to take of which was accounted for in the her in custody.

Ownership of a financial interest they required hospital treatment. in the party paper, not properly Four hundred were added last charged. It was further alleged that yesterday and the preceding night WASHINGTON, Dec. 7.—Miss large sections of editorial matter Another refugee train was expected, osephine Roche of Colorado today commending the Governor's record, The emigres told stories of Yugoe

ATHENS, Dec. 7.-Greek author

YUGOSLAVIAN TROOPS MAKE **BORDER RAIDS** 

PRICE 2 CENTS.

'Chetniks" Reported to Have Crossed Frontier and to Have Looted Homes of Those Being Expelled From Country.

**EXILES TELL OF** CRUEL TREATMENT

Forced to Leave at Point of Bayonet, They Say, Aged, Young and Sick Alike-Protest to League Up Today.

Copyright, 1934, by the Associated Press.) SZEGED, Hungary, Dec. 7.-After intermittent forays across the frontier into Hungary this morning. Serbian troops, attached to the Yugoslav army, retired, temporarily relieving a dangerous situation.

The forces, however, are still only short distance from the frontier. and their presence is a source of great anxiety to Hungary. The invasion followed Yugosla-

via's expulsion of thousands of Hungarians, who continued to come across the border today. The situation rose from the assassination of King Alexander of Yugoslavia at Marseilles, Oct. 9. At Budapest the Cabinet was

called into extraordinary session to adopt a course of action The Yugoslavia Government .at

Raids on Evacuated Homes. The official Hungarian news agency said the "Chetniks," an or-

(Szeged, with a population of city. Budapest, the capital and the

a complete lack of mercy to those with his broth- without any chance to take anymarched under guard to the railspare a 70-year-old man with an

"Among the refugees are 80 expelled from the Baranya district. Subotica.'

High Feeling in Villages, wearing their emblem of a skull imprecations at Hungarians, au-

Many of the refugees were so ill treatment at the hands of Yugoerty. Heavy guards of police were kept last night about the schools

Among those expelled from Yugobroken leg and a woman with twins

NRA EXTENSION

Would Change Act to Pre-

serve Only Fair Compe

tition and Natural Re-

FOR BOARD TO STUDY

Program Adopted Also

Calls for Balanced Bud-

get and Return to the

NEW YORK, Dec. 7 .- The Con-

gress of American Industry ad-

journed last night, after recom-

mending a recovery program, the

1. Extension of a modified NRA

2. Appointment by President

Roosevelt of a commission to

outline a program for unemploy-

ment insurance, old-age pensions

and other social security meas-

3. Development of a program

of co-operation with the Govern-

ment by committees from the

National Association of Manufac-

turers and the United States

4. Formation of a larger com-

mittee representing all business

elements in a united front for co-

5. A "platform of recovery" urging a balanced Federal bud-

get, a return to the gold standard,

return of business to private en-

terprise as opposed to govern-mental control and modified regu-

lations for relations between la-

The NRA Extension.

adopted last night by the Manufac-

extension of NRA petitioned the

Government to end its control over

industry except as necessary to per-

mit fair, free and open competition

and to conserve natural resources.

The proposed new Recovery Act, ef-

"court" of five with power to ap-

tries which desired an opportunity

recommended that the President ap-

culture, with a neutral chairman

tions for a comprehensive program.

failing to adopt such plans.

Only Way to Recovery.

sponsible for its liberalization.

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for further trial" of the portions of

bated for several days before it was interference."

The added recommendation for Gaylord, St. Louis.

an elective basis for those indus-Yugoslavia for 30 or 40 years.

tries which desired an opportunity

Pupils Taken From Schools.

social security

tives from industry, labor and agri- from Yugoslavia.

Chamber of Commerce.

bor and industry.

met in joint session.

from sleeping.

xperiment has failed," he said.

SERBIAN TROOPS

**CROSS HUNGARIAN** 

Continued From Page One.

University.

main features of which follow:

Gold Standard.

By the Associated Press.

for one year.

SOCIAL MEASURES

sources for Year.

The taking of testimony closed suddenly after 10 employes and former employes of Perkins testified On preceding days it was testified that Perkins, who says his case Tuesday.

The Government called as a wit- gers of the campaign not to repr other small manufacturer" and said of those now being solicited fair The statement was taken to mean the code Perkins defied worked no into that classification

Found Lifeless Under Quilts.

cubator baby at the World's Fair

The infant's mother, Mrs. Helen

baby buggy here yesterday.

strike immediately."

CHICAGO. Dec. 7 - Dolores

hardship on the industry. Perkins spent 18 days in prison ers in the first campaign," he representative, Tibor Eckhardt, that Yugoslavia might resign from the League unless the nation recountered with the assertion that Croats meeting in the United States faction.

Home to Congratulate Him. the Associated Press. the Marseilles crime were organized describing them as "a campaign of to the code authority, none of whom August von Mackensen, World War campaign, urging that contribution international association, NRA's eighty-fifth birthday yesterday.

Gity Hall, or to United Relief Campageneral code authority will act for Chancellor Hitler, Gen. Werner paign headquarters at Hotel State

At the same time, NRA came to Fritsch, and Baron Konstantin von the aid of manufacturers who said Neurath took a special train to Von they were adversely affected by the Mackensen's estate at Falkenwalde lief?" Dickmann asked. "It means

of Hungarians from Yugoslavia as refusal of others to accept the re- to congratulate him. vised code. Manufacturers showing The Hungarian representative de-clared thousands of Hungarians sult of the injunction" may submit applications to the code authority's Industrial Committee for relief from the new wage provision in order to meeting in America had pronounced place them in a more favorable po sition to compete with non-comply ing operators. The first exemption was given Miller Brothers of Hous-

The code authority members re moved were: Stanley A. Sweet, chairman of the association, New Ponce, told the police that she dishe declared, "must be attributed to York; M. E. Rowan, president of covered the child's death when she the association, St. Louis; Oscar awakened from a short nap and Berman, treasurer, Cincinnati; A. S. Phillips, New York; George F Wakefield, Cleveland: E. C. Osterman, St. Paul, Minn.; W. J. Schminke, St. Louis; Edward W. Swan, Boston; Lester Rosenbaum, Kala-

Ralph Hunter, New York member of the Industrial Committee, also board as having been removed. No announcement was made regarding his successor.

Conditions "Nearly Intolerable" in Textile Mills, Gorman Says. WASHINGTON, Dec. 7 .- Franci Charges "Mere Political" Move.

J. Gorman, vice-president of the United Textile Workers Union, last -composed of Yugoslavia, Czecho- textile industry were "precariously

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At Both

420 N. Sixth

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"Let me say the picture is any-

5. The investigation by foreign po

6. A terrorist organization i

Favors General Treaty. Yevtich recommended a general treaty for the repression of terrorist activities. He said Yugoslavia NRA Administrative Board has or- half that fixed by the code. appealed to the League only for jus-tice, believing it her duty to call Cotton Garment Code Authority. the World War was charged before the League of Nations Council to-day by Eduard Benes. Foreign Min-tween nations."

Lice, believing it her duty to call were members of the International Association of Garment All were members of the International Association of Garment Administration's power to fix tween nations."

Minister, "is convinced the Council ordered "because of developments to the code. will render a just verdict. It hopes in the industry surrounding a reed discussion of Yugoslav charges Is confidence in the efficiency of cent amendment of the code to ness Douglas A. Graham of Dayton, sent all they could afford to give the highest organ of the interna- shorten the work week and in- O., who described himself as "an- Dickmann emphasized that n tional community will not be crease wages."

This final phrase was interpret- t. at the board felt the internation ed in some quarters as meaning al association was responsible, in

mediate reply protesting that all restraining NRA from enforcing Hitler Goes to Field Marshal's the accusations were calculated to the revised code, which called for a throw the responsibility for the reduction to a 36-hour week. crime on the shoulders of Hungary, libel" and not designed to dis- are to be officers or directors of the cover the conspirators.

Eckhardt said that Hungary could have resorted to reprisals, but that the industry. she preferred to allow the League to establish the justice of the case. permit organization of gangs of ter-

measure of unjust reprisals. were awaiting "in ruin and despair" to be deported from Yugoslavia.

Eckhardt charged that Croats a death sentence against Alexander. Denies Hungary Was Involved. Eckhardt said the assassination was not organized in Hungary and ton, Tex. that the assassin never lived in

"The preparations for this crime," would make Hungary an aggressor and the Little Entente would have which had its headquarters in Yugoslavia. Alexander was condemned to death by Croats and terrorist

organizations which existed outside Hungary. "Croat newspapers spoke of this assassination and at Croat meetings in America, the death sentence mazoo, Mich.; and Sidney L. Bach passed on the King was pro-

nounced The Hungarian added that the real cause of the crime was the was listed by the administration

He said Hungary wanted a revision of the treaty of Trianon but that she intended to get it by peaceful and not terroist means

"This is merely a political maneuver about improvement. against Hungary. This brought Nicolas Titulescu,

Foreign Minister of Rumania, to A. Sloan, president of the Cotton per cent of the total of Hungarians slav troops crossing into Hungary, his feet with a declaration that, as Textile Institute, in his annual reper cent of the total of Hungarians living in Yugoslavia, the ministry were heard by an audience which tacked, it must have the right to added. Yevtich summed up what he defend itself. "Ministers and Kings thing but rosy, and unless Cotton may be assassinated," declared Institute tactics are changed quick-dence against Hungarian authority Titulescu, "but our right of defense ly, it may be a great deal less pleasand made the following charges: cannot be stifled!" He demanded ant than it is even now," said Gor-

ourts prove that all these crimes attempted were perpetrated by ter-rorists from Hungary with arms and explosives.

4. The evidence of terrorists proved they received systematic training in special Hungarian

> All Members of International Association of Manufacturers Headed by M. Beitler, chief of defense attorneys, E. Rowan, St. Louis.

> washington, Dec. 7.—The that the wages he paid were about

ary injunction recently in the Dis- VON MACKENSEN 85 YEARS OLD Then Eckhardt made an im- trict of Columbia Supreme Court,

Pending election of new members

rach, Baltimore.

Slovakia and Rumania-were back- near intolerable" and demanded that ing Yugoslavia's charges, saying: management co-operate to bring Gorman criticised what he called a "rosy picture" painted by George

Sloan, he said, "would be as

Special Values!





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Driving Birds From Washington OF PLOT AGAINS

> lice established that three criminal were chosen in Hungarian territor. Zechoslovak Minister Says to participate in the attempt upon Alexander and that they left Hun Forces Behind Terrorists gary freely with Hungarian pass Strike at Integrity of Lit-Hungary had abundant financial re sources which exceeded the possi tle Entente. bilities of a private source.

Copyright, 1934, by the Associated Press. GENEVA, Dec. 7.—A general con spiracy against the territorial integrity of the new states born of day by Eduard Benes, Foreign Minister of Czecho-Slovakia.

that the assassination of King Alexander at Marseilles Oct. 9 was plotted in Hungary.

Croats meeting in the United States faction. passed the death sentence on King Alexander. Benes' speech caused excitement.

He asserted "attempts similar to against Czecho-Slovakia on the northern Hungarian frontier."

Criticising Hungarian authorities ists. Benes said the forces which lugoslaviam and Slovakia fro Zzechho-Slovakia.

"They seek to strike a blow the historical development of Danubian Europe," he asserted. Just before Benes snoke Tewfik Rushdi Bey, Turkish delegate, had proposed an agreement concerning terrorists to reduce the possibilities

of assassinations, and Benes told the League Council: "If such a treaty existed today between the Little Entente and Hungary. Hungary, the terrorists acts of which Yugoslavia was a victim would make Hungary an aggressor

the right to defend themselves by their armed forces." Yugoslav Denounces Hungary. Bogolyub Yevtich, Foreign Minister of Yugoslavia, denounced the Hungarian Government as re-sponsible in connection with the assassination of King Alexander.

Yevtich characterized the crime as a grave menace to peace and said Yugoslavia felt that the outrage at Marseilles was directed international situation in Yugo-"against the Yugoslav nation of slavia. which the King was the glorious

they enjoyed in Hungary. Gives His Evidence.

The Yugoslav charges, coming as they did on a day when reports from Hungary had told of Yugo-

1. During the last six years, 20 that the Council session be contin- man.

man continued, "are circulated by chief." Hungary in order to divert the The Yugoslav Foreign Minister world's attention from Yugoslavia's charged that the assassination was protest to the League of Nations an expression of conspiracy "oragainst Hungary's complicity in the ganized and nourished in Hungary's murder of our King." The official said that from Oct. 9 assistance granted the terrorists other members of the Little Entente night said conditions in the cotton until today 2717 Hungarians had was the direct protection by Hunbeen requested to leave this coun-garian authorities which he said

Scenes were reminiscent of the try. In every case, he asserted, NIRA believed worthy of extention. expulsion of aliens from enemy their permits to live in Yugoslavia countries during the World War had expired and they consequently This number represents only 10

today, as thousands of additional had to leave within 10 days. point a committee with representa- Hungarians came over the border Dozens of school children, still

representing the general public, to carrying their textbooks, said Yugomake a thorough study of the entire slav police had taken them from problem and furnish recommenda- classrooms for immediate deporta-Two Sections Eliminated.

The final platform eliminated two ections contained in the original women mothered children of others of a band of Balkan terrorists women mothered children of others. sections contained in the original document drawn up by directors ers, having become separated from allegedly trained on Hungarian soil. The Yugoslav press charged Hungarian soil. of the Manufacturers' Association. their own young.

One section which was eliminated The first thousand refugees spent gary gave asylum to foreign terror a substitute for the various sales excises levied locally or by states.

All first thousand refugees spent ists and criminals, and the Government at Belgrade decided on Nov.

excises levied locally or by states. The other had advocated the with- conveyances to carry their furni- the League of Nations to consider drawal of Federal aid from states ture beyond the frontier. They were charges formed against Hungary." which failed to reduce expenditures, excluding relief and bond obligaunder guard and bundled into charges and counter-charges of in-The ratified platform opposed any over the border. plan of Federal subsidies to states

adopting their own plans of unem- Yugoslavia Dentes Invasion; No ployment insurance or of discrin Break Planned, It Says. inatory Federal taxes against states By the Associated Press.

BELGRADE, Dec. 7.-A Foreign the platform said: "Federal relief possibility today that diplomatic re-

degree to which each state or politi-ians and the reported violation of cal subdivision thereof that applies the Hungarian border by its troops, for national relief has exhausted its the spokesman indica ... that peacepossibilities for economy and taxa- ful settlement of the dispute was expected under the League of Na-

In the introduction, the platform He said the fact that Yugoslavia asserted that the only sure way to had appealed to the League for security, stability and progress was to promote recovery by the re-em-ployment of labor and capital in ternational terrorists who plotted private enterprise. This feature was the assassination of King Alexanstressed before the manufacturers der, "shows we expect justice yesterday by Secretary of Commerce Roper."

The new platform differing only with Hungary."

der, "shows we expect justice study the critical state of Yugoslav-Hungarian relations caused by Yugoslavia's deportation of thoustressed before the manufacturers der, "shows we expect justice

ing orthodox economic measures as came a denial that the expelled a basis for co-operation with the Government, was modified only to that their deportation was illegal. the extent of inclusion of the Failure of 27,000 of the 400,000 planks on the NRA and social Hungarians living in the Slav kign-security. Originally, unemployment insur-ance was flatly held as a topic for son for their expulsion. The Govpost-recovery consideration, al-though approved in principle. Strong avoid the possibility that the presamittee sentiment was held re-nsible for its liberalization.

ence in the country of so many unnaturalized Hungarians should Leaders of the committee to work encourage agitation for treaty refor co-operation toward recovery vision to restore parts of the terri-

and draft a program will be Robert tory to Hungary.

others, director of the college of tion order to arrange for their de ousiness administration of Lehigh parture.

EQUIPPED with tin cans, filled with stones, 50 men under the di-

ladders with their confusion-dealing weapons in an effort to drive

from Washington the flocks of starlings which pester the District of Columbia. The theory is that the noise of the rattling tin cans

and the prodding by large sticks will keep the birds from getting sleep and force them to flee to other parts. Here are a group of

the men starting out on their noise campaign to prevent the birds

ection of the District Bureau of Trees and Parking, are climbing

Purich said in refusing to renew "...'e must face the fact that the the temporary residence permits whole vast program of recovery by of the unnaturalized Hungarians, the Government adopted the same Adoption of a policy of wholesale procedure Hungary pursued toward

outpouring of Federal funds "means similarly situated Yugoslavs. national disaster. We stand hesitating and shrinking on the very legal and has been done frequently brink of a recovery because govern- in other European states during re-

mental playboys continue to tinker cent years."

with the vital economic processes

The Yugoslav ministry denied that troops had crossed the Hun-"All that this country needs today garian frontier. This platform was presented is an end of experiment and ma-"There has been no mobilization

earlier in the week and was de nipulation and regimentation and whatever of our troops on the Hungarian frontier," a spokesman as State directors elected by the serted. "Our troops have not been turers' Association and the American Congress of Industry, which Illinois—F. N. Bard and Harold C. reinforced by a single man since Oct. 9 (the date when King Alexander was assassinated). At pres-Smith, Chicago; Missouri-C. W. ent our frontier forces are particularly small because the winter leave season has begun and many soldiers have been released for vacations." "To Divert Attention."

"Reports that our soldiers crossed BORDER IN RAIDS the Hungarian frontier," the spokesfective for one year after the present act expires next June 16, would slav soldiers, while two 65-year-old be administered by an independent women led their blind father, 86. Some of the refugees showed disprove or disapprove codes volun- charges from the Yugoslav army tarily submitted by industrial and many said they had never

groups. The new law would be on spoken Hungarian and had lived in

Yugoslavia became increasingly

freight trains for transportation ternational terrorism at each other

tion into the Yugoslav charges against Hungary.

The League on Nov. 22 received officially the Yugoslav charges of Hungarian complicity in the assas-Stating policy on Federal relief, Office spokesman discounted the sination and Hungarian protests of the Yugoslav charges were backed should be used only to the extent that state and local resources are inadequate to provide for existing relief necessities. Particular consideration should be given to the degree to which each state or political subdivision the heatest that each of the reported violation of the severed as a result of friction between the two countries.

Despite tension over Yugoslavia's eviction of thousands of Hungar-degree to which each state or political subdivision the heatest that each of the reported violation of the regular January session.

the existing Yugoslav-Hungarian frontier treaty. Hungary is flanked by three members of the Little Entente-Yugoslavia to the south, Rumania to the east and Czecho-Slovakia to the north.

Protection of National Minorities Reported Basis of Appeal.
BUDAPEST, Dec. 7.—The cabinet The new platform, differing only slightly from the original plan urg-An appeal against the Yugoslav expulsion orders was dispatched to the League of Nations.

Newspapers were forbidden to publish details of the number or condition of the arrivals lest the sentiment aroused lead to a rupture of diplomatic relations between the countries.
Officials went to frontier points o learn first hand the story of the deportees' experiences. The Cabinet called home the Hungarian Minis-

ter to Belgrade to give his account L Lund of St. Louis, former president of the Manufacturers' Association, and Silas H. Strawn of Chicago, former president of the United States Chamber of Commerce.

A dark side of the recovery picture was presented by Dr. Neil Caof the situation.

cases of terrorist crimes have been ued until next week. ONLY A SHORT TIME REMAINS SHARE THESE AMAZING SAVINGS!

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**NEW REPORT TODAY** ON RELIEF PLEDGES

TULSA Mayor's Solicitors to Meet for Second Time in Drive for \$500,000. Prosecutor Asse

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Post-Disp

A second report meeting of solici. Relief Campaign, directed by Maves noon at Hotel Statler. The workers, seeking \$500.00

needed to complete the \$2,708,000 goal of the original United Relie Campaign, reported contribution of \$19,528 at their first meet While the campaign is being con

ducted chiefly among about 10.00 "Yugoslavia," said the Foreign The board said the removals were merce and was therefore amenable persons, whose United Relief con tributions were thought by mana-

"Many of the most gene al gifts, but it is only fair that w with the necessity of everyone ing his full share in helping make up the balance needed Former Mayor Kiel and Mayor

BERLIN, Dec. 7 .- Field Marshal radio yesterday in behalf of be sent to the Mayor's office at on Blomberg, Baron Werner von ler.

"Do you know what a contril tion of \$100 means to United Rethat you have contributed less than INFANT SMOTHERED TO DEATH organizations that are incorporated

Incubator Baby at World's Fair "I am not telling you how m you should give. I am appealing to you to give a sum which, in your opinion, and which your conscient Ponce, 5-month-old, who was an in- dictates, is commensurate with your own circumstances. I do not be last summer, was found smothered lieve anyone will give a sum which to death beneath the quilts in her will cause him to deny his family the bare necessities of life. Man Injured by Auto.

tounded and possibly a bit fright- automobile driven by Henry Ham, ened if he knew the clamor that 2820 South Broadway, at Broadway

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ADVERSE REPORT

ON GARBAGE PLAN

**RESULT OF TESTS** 

Bureau of Fisheries Expert

Found Sewage Pollution

Already Has Reduced

FOR PURIFICATION

Addition of Garbage, He

The Bureau of Fisheries report

advising against the St. Louis plan

sewers, cited by the American

A recent issue of the Fisheries

War Department, which later gave

the city its approval of the plan.

Fisheries Service Bulletin said:

Dr. Ellis' Finding.

Quoting Dr. Ellis' finding, the

"The addition of 600 tons of

"Moreover, the approval of such

The Federal law concerning pol-

ROUTS ROBSERS WITH FISTS

William Germer Hits Man in Jaw

and Both Flee.

Two men who tried to hold up

ome, 3039 Whittier street, fled

William Germer last night near his

when Germer swung his fists, strik-

The men, ordering Germer to hold

up his hands, kept their hands in

their pockets, as if to conceal pis-

ing one of them on the jaw.

Conditions Critical

Aquatic Life.

Says, Will Establish

River's Oxygen Supply.

ELEMENT NEEDED

## IN RELIEF PLEDGES

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the supplementary United Campaign, directed by Mayor inn will be held this after-Hotel Statler

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## REPORT TODAY SAYS JUDGE'S SON ALONE IS INVOLVED

Prosecutor Asserts There Is No Evidence to Show Philip Kennamer Had an Accomplice.

SECOND ARREST HAD BEEN FORECAST

City Criminologist Changes Mind About Implication of Another Youth of Prominent Family.

Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

TULSA, Ok., Dec. 7 .- City Crimrist Maddux, who announced that a son of another inent Tulsa family would be ed as an accessory in the kill-John F. Gorrell Jr., admit-Philip Kennamer, 19-yearof a Federal Judge, said toother arrests were contem-

apparently changed his mind a conference with County cutor Holly Anderson. On re-Maddux said he had obtained ent evidence for another ar-

There are several things we shall the Tulsa County Medical Society, is known for the many indigent persons said after conferring with addux. "I will not say the case discounty the State has rested to a seriously low level in two extensive zones. The addition of the garbage from the million inhabitants of the city will establish conditions critical or distinctly adverse

secutor as the leader of a gang youths from wealthy Tulsa famines engaged in unlawful enterses.

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imposing stiff sentences on bootlegers and other law violators brought
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Judge and Son on Hunt Friday. terest in the welfare of the people."

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Quarters at Jall Explained. At the jail, Sheriff Price exained why the youth was given larters in the matron's room inad of an ordinary cell such as

other at occupied by about 30 oners sentenced by his father Federal Court.

want to show Judge Kennaer." the Sheriff said, "how kind can be to his son in contrast to t he once did to me."

When Price was a Deputy Sheriff eral years ago Judge Kennamer ed him to three months in and fined him \$500 when he d not tell a grand jury about orted drinking among officers at jail. Price declared he knew ning about it. After he had red a month at the Vinita jail, fellow officers paid the fine for

and he was released. dge Kennamer began the praclege graduate fresh from his me at Kennamer Cove, Ala. A publican, he rose to the bench he State Supreme Court and in as his term there expired,

was named a Federal District copy. En

PLANE CRASH VICTIM



EVELYN MENDENHALL.

COLUMNIST on a Richmond (Ind.) newspaper, was killed to grind up garbage and discharge with her father, Dr. A. M. Menit into the Mississippi River through denhall, and Dr. John Carmack, both of Indianapolis, in a plane crash near Richmond, while they Game Association in a letter of prowere returning to their homes test published in yesterday's from Detroit. The pilot, Howard Maxwell escaped. Miss Men. M. Ellis, an expert attached to denhall was recently graduated by the Bureau.
the Journalism School at the University of Missouri.

or Holly Anderson. On reverse yesterday, from Kansas ddux said he had obtained tevidence for another are selected by the following the followi ningham, Ala.

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the dead 23-year-old student at a mass City dental college, investition of whose murder Thanksgivnight has stirred Tulsa as fantic reports of the activities of me members of its socially proment younger set are whispered.

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der last Saturday and provided CARDINAL O'CONNELL'S VIEW

and refers inquiries to fam.

A Federal Court term at this week was postponed.

By the Associated Press.

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BOSTON, Dec. 7.—William Carthelic hier the oxygen supply in the river at several points to below four parts per million during the summer Judge Kennamer, small of stat- ton and Dean of the Catholic hier- per million during the summer

O'Connell, who celebrates his crease in normal sewage disposal seventy-fifth birthday tomorrow, very little additional load of such said "there can be little doubt that ground garbage above the 600 tons Last Friday, the day after young Father Coughlin has a genuine in-daily, as now proposed, would be renamer killed Gorrell, he accomterest in the welfare of the peo-

her. Again he returned to Tulsa. permitting the garbage from the Moss said young Kennamer came ardous ground when they try di-his office and told of killing Gor-rectly to solve political or economic sewers for deposit in the Missis-

The three went to the Tulsa apply the principles of social jus-described if garbage disposal by tice through political or other way of sewers is permitted."

Following other comment, the means.

"No priest has a right to speak Fisheries Service Bulletin, con-

> "It must never be forgotten that a plan of garbage disposal at the there are always two sides to every present time will set a precedent, problem. And we are all privileged which, if widely followed, will comto question interpretations of principles of social justice which one individual may make."
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> which, it widely followed, will complicate and vastly augment the problem of controlling stream pollution in other localities."

> Cardinal O'Connell, expressing he said, merely his personal opinion, asserted, "priests should hold themlution of navigable streams permits liquid sewage to be emptied into the selves to the high principles of the church, and the teachings of the great doctors of the church." river, without restriction

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Movie Actress After Elopement



Service Bulletin, published by the MR. AND MRS. JOHN R PINE (LILA LEE)

MISS LEE and Pine were married at Harrison, N. Y., Wednesday. Bureau at Washington, said that She is the former wife of James Kirkwood, actor and movie director. Pine is the son of a Chicago clothing manufacturer.

She is the former wife of James Kirkwood, actor and movie last season, and the association felt He will select his own staff to that Schwab would be able to give handle details of production.

1935 AUTO LICENSES TO BE

automobile license year, which will Schwab, member of the firm of continue to start Feb. 1. Wind-Schwab & Mandel, came here Mon-ON SALE IN CITY JAN. 2

Plates Will Have White Figures on Green Background

Next Year.

State- automobile license plates for 1935, with white figures on a green background will start its license year Feb. 1, but will charge on plackground will go on selection and the formula of the formula

SCHWAB TO PRODUCE MUNICIPAL OPERAS

To Be Director of Next Summer's Shows at Theater in Forest Park,

Laurence Schwab, New York the atrical producer, is to be producing director in charge of next summer's Municipal Opera season, Henry W. Kiel, president of the Municipal Theater Association, announced today. J. J. Shubert of New York was producing director during the last four seasons.

"The engagement of Schwab is the first step in the Municipal Theater Association's program to give a national significance to St. Louis Municipal Opera," Kiel said. "He was considered for producing director because of his great interest accepted because of the opportunity scale not aforded by any other theater in the world.

"Since he shares our desire to make the Municipal Theater the capital of musical production in this untry, as many new works as possible are to be presented next summer. It is obvious that there must be some revivals, but these revivals will be presented by Schwab after they have been redesigned and modernized in story, dialogue and humor."

Laundry drivers asked for a change in commission rate from 10 "Sweet Little Devil," "The Firebrand," "Queen High," "Good News," "Follow Thru," "America's Sweetheart," "There was no demand for changes in hours or base pay, \$20 "She Loves Me Not." His new pro-

Paul Beisman, manager of the Municipal Opera, said that although Shubert had fulfilled expectations as producing director, his year-to-year contract expired at the end of year contract expired at the end of that Schwab would be able to give handle details of production. a new type of production.

NEW OPERA DIRECTOR LAUNDRY DRIVERS



LAURENCE SCHWAB.

former convict, of Mounds, Ill., was Services for Woman, 89, to Be

350 Union Men Decide to Quit Work Monday-Closed

Shop Issue. Union laundry drivers, meeting ast night, voted to go on strike next Monday morning because of the refusal of the majority of em-

ployers to sign a preferential con-tract with Local Union 366. Daniel Murphy, representative of the Teamsters' International Union with which Local 366 is affiliated, said the strike, authorized previous ly, has the indorsement of the in ternational. About 350 men will be nvolved according to Murphy, who said nine or 10 laundries had reached an agreement with the union. Independent drivers, operating their

own trucks, will not be affected.

The drivers demanded an agree ment under which all new employes would be required to join the union within 30 days. Laundry owners refused to agree to a so-called "closed shop," and recently advertised for chauffeurs to man their trucks in the event of a strike. Today the owners petitioned the National Laor Relations Board for intervention. A telegram to the board from associated owners describes the emplolyes' demands as "unreasonable

nodernized in story, dialogue and sweetheart, and Not." His new pro-numor."

"She Loves Me Not." His new pro-a week. Chauffeurs for linen and duction, "Page Miss Glory" opened towel service firms asked an in-

A strike of laundry drivers last year was terminated when owners signed an agreement with the

regoing to trial with only one demant."

Young Kennamer contends he for in 1935, with white figures on a serve seeking a motive in an algorithm that the serve said to be involving his son.

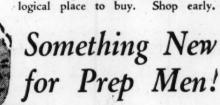
Plight of Two Fathers.

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Mezzanine Floor



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Regular \$5 Value

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Top off your tuxedo or topcoat with the Mask Club—the season's smartest hat for day and evening wear! Correctly designed and made of extra fine suede-finish hatter's fur, with a lustrous, heavy satin lining usually found only in \$10 hats! Oiled silk inner hat band prevents discoloration; drummedout leather band assures utmost comfort! Colors are black, brown and blue. See the Mask Club in our windows-tomorrow!

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A Full Pint of

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100 Proof \$4.19

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Walker's American \$9.10 Bourbon Pint

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**DEL MONICO** California Old Angelica

FIFTH 790

HALF GAL. \$ 1.29 FULL \$2.45



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Whiskey Dry Gin

Seagram's V. O. . . . pint, \$2.45 Seagram's Bourbon, pint, \$2.45 Seagram's Rye . . . pint, \$2.45



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COAL CODE BOARD REJECTS APPEAL IN FREEBURG CASE

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Off-Face Hats

New Petersham, French Belting, Fur Felt, Rough

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The hi-hat Russian Turwith a clip on its

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Presents a New

Plaid Flannel Set

The gay "Chin-Chin" Set and a triangle scarf. In

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Treebark is this Winter's sation in leather. It's a

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patent leather to make these Shoes more striking.

All sizes, Black, Brown.

(First Floor Shoe Salon.)

Mr. Property Owner, keep your vacant property advertised in the

Post-Dispatch Rental Columns to reach prospective tenants.

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a colorful gift box.

Affirms Divisional Ruling Upholding Validity of Mine's Contract With United Miners.

The bituminous section of the coal code has refused to act on an appeal of the Progressive Miners of America from the adverse ruling of the Divisional Coal Labor Board in the Freeburg (Ill.) mine case of the United Electric Coal

The Divisional Labor Board ruled that a contract between the coal company and the United Mine Workers of America was valid. The Progressives appealed to the Coal Code Authority at Washington and it was this appeal that the code

authority refused yesterday. Federal Judge Wham, who hearing an injunction suit in which the company seeks to prevent the Progressives from picketing the NEW BEDFORD (Mass.) exmine at Freeburg, was notified of the refusal in a telegram received elected. He is 76 years old. yesterday from Richard C. Brown, assistant deputy administrator of the bituminous section of the coal

code. The telegram follows:
"The Progressive Miners' Union appeal from decision Divisional Coal Labor Board in United Electric Coal Co., Freeburg, mine case is refused. Administration affirms decision of Divisional Coal Labor Board in this case and also previous cases on the same question and considers precedent thereby established should be maintained. Further action by court considered

Court Continues Hearing. A copy of the telegram was sent to George Dowell, attorney for the Progressives, who protested to Judge Wham that the executive division of the Federal Government had no power to tell the fudiciary what to do. Judge Wham continued the hearing. Earlier in the day, however, when

the Progressives sought to show that the contract between the coal company and the United Miners was invalid, Judge Wham ruled that he could not go into the question of validity of the contract.

The Progressives were contend-ing, as they had contended at the hearing which the Divisional Labor Board decided against them, that the company had invalidated its contract with the United Miners by operating with Progressive miners under a verbal agreement, from October, 1922, to March 1, 1933.

Union Officer Testifies. Principal witness for the defendants at yesterday's session of the injunction suit was William Keck of Gillespie, Ill., secretary-treasur-er and president-elect of the Progressive union. He described the organization of the union Sept. 1, 1932, estimated the membership a 35,000 and said that operators of 145 mines had signed contracts with

the Progressives.

Joe Davis of Trenton, Ill., testified he was in the Progressive picket line at the Freeburg mine and eard the pickets call the United Miners who went to work "scabs and scalies," but heard no threats. He said he called to one man to come out, because he wanted to talk to him, but asserted he did not all in a threatening manner.

GRASSES FOR DROUTH AREAS U. S. Plant Explorers Return From Russia and Asia.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 7.-H. L. Westover and C. R. Enlow, plant explorers of the Department of Agriculture, returned yesterday after a seven-month search in Russia and Middle Asia for new grass plants for introduction into the

United States.

They brought back 1800 packs of grass, shrub and tree seeds which will be studied for possible use in arid sections of the Great Plains to prevent erosion and provide food for cattle and sheep. Among the unusual plants which were found was a bunch gras, aristida pen-nata. It grows in dry wind-swept sands of the Kara Kum desert, will take root in moving sand and if blown out will take hold again when it touches the ground.

TAVERN WINDOW SHOT OUT

Second Attack in Month on Place at 2900 Chouteau. Four shots were fired through a plate glass window at the tavern of Alvin Buckel, 2900 Chouteau ave-

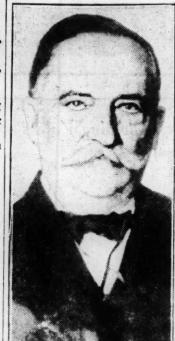
nue, at 3 a. m. today.

A witness told the police the shots were fired from an automobile. The attack was the second in less than a month. On Nov. 13 shots were fired into the place. Buckel said he could not account for the

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STRIKERS STONE MILL WORKERS



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Disorder at Textile Mill at South

Associated Pre SOUTHBRIDGE, Mass., Dec. 7 .-Workers leaving the Hamilton Woolen Co. mill were stoned yesterday by crowds who stood or marched, yelling, outside the mill where a strike by the local of the United Textile Workers is under way. No one was seriously in-

The number of State police on duty was immediately increased and local police were augmented. The disorder followed a vote by the strikers, 400 to 31, to continue their strike. About 650 are still working at the mill. The company and the Textile Workers' Local are at odds over the "closed shop" is-



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Buy a pair of Selby Arch Preserver Shoes today. Wear them for 30 days, giving them a really strenuous work-out. Walk in them, do your Christmas shopping in them. Then, if they are not perfectly comfortable bring them back and we will cheerfully refund your money. Ties-Straps-Pumps, \$9 and \$10.50



The Post-Dispatch Rental Want Ad Columns are locating tenant

Express Office Robbed.
GASTONIA, N. C., Dec. 7. — Two
masked men, armed with machine
guns, yesterday held up and robbed

the Gastonia office of the Railway Express Co. of \$2200 and 25
travelers' checks. They escaped in
an automobile. SALE SATURDAY! SALE SATURDAY! Nancee **SMART** You Can NEW Afford a CLEVER Holiday STYLES Hat at Price! pecial furcharefale 418 N. SEVENTH

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SERVICE FOR 8 PEOPLE

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- 2. One Initial Engraved Without Extra Charge.
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REPORT FOR REPEAL OF SUNDAY CLOSING

Aldermanic Committee Decides in Favor of Letting Dry Goods Stores Open.

The Legislation Committee of the Board of Aldermen decided today to make favorable reports on bills to repeal the Sunday closing ordinance for dry goods stores, to license mason contractors, to in-crease the number of automobiles assessed for purposes of taxation, and to limit parking on streets sur-

rounding City Hall.

The Sunday closing for dry goods stores became effective July 8. At a recent hearing on the repealer, small merchants said they need the Sunday business, while neighbor-hod business associations advocated

the closing.

Alderman Brown (Dem.), who has been a bricklaying contractor, introduced the bill to license mason contractors. It was favored by representatives of mason contractors at a hearing several months ago on a measure for licensing general contractors, which was not passed. The bill would set up a board of examiners to determine qualifications of license applicants. It would consist of two bricklaying contractors, a stonelaying contractor and two journeymen bricklayers, appointed by the Director of Public Safety and paid \$5 a meeting for not more than 20 meetings a year. Annual license fees would range from \$25 for a contractor do-ing less than \$25,000 business a year to \$500 for one doing more than \$1,000,000 business.

Under another bill approved, applicants for city automobile licenses would have to fill out duplicate blanks, one of which would go to the Assessor for checking owner-ship of the car. Assessor Coale has said this would result in taxing at least 30,000 more cars and obtaining about \$150,000 more revenue an-

The parking bill would limit parking to one hour, between 9 a. m. and 5 p. m., except Sundays and Saturday afternoons, on both sides of Market street, between Twelfth and Fourteenth streets; the west side of Twelfth, between Market and Clark avenue; the north side of Clark, between Twelfth and Fourteenth, and the east side of Four-teenth, between Clark and Zarket.

\$75,000,000 Treasury Offering.
y the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Dec. 7. — The

Treasury has invited bids on \$75,-000,000 in 182-day bills, dated Dec. 12 and to be sold on a discount basis to highest bidders. There is no maturity on Dec. 12 so the new issue will increase the Treasury's working balance.

Harvey Firestone Jr. Improved.
By the Associated Press.
GIBRALTAR, Dec. 7.—Harvey Firestone Jr., president of the Firestone Tire & Rubber Co., was reported improved today after a quiet night during which his temperature was not high. He was brought ashore here yesterday from the S. S. Rex suffering from influenza. With him is a New York physician, Dr. P. C. Griff.



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**PIGSKIN GLOVES** 

make a welcome and practical gift!

\$**1**95

Dressy but durable gloves, finely sewn of soft pliable leathers in cordovan, natural, gray and tan. The price is so low you can take care of many names on your gift list with these gloves!

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Wise shoppers will buy their! Christmas Gift Shirts tomorrow af Vandervoort's . . . and will mark them "Personal" at no extra cost!

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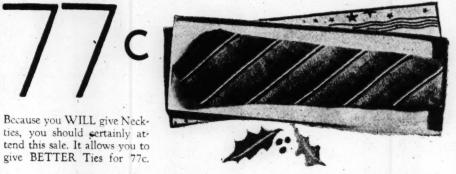
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Full Length

All Colors

All Patterns

Offering more style, more quality, more VALUE than any other neckwear sale held all year!



Any or All Purchases Packed in Gift Boxes on Request Vandervoort's, Men's Shops-First Floor

The Best Clothing Values of the Year

Extra Trousers, 3.75

There'll be money in your pocket by taking advantage of this sale of Suits... Unfinished Worsteds, Twists, Cheviots and Tweeds; tailored in single and double breasted models . . . with every Suit new, and shown for the first time in this great sale! STYLES and SIZES for Men and Young Men of All Builds

D'Coats

Step right out with the rest of the family! The holidays are just around the corner . . . with dress-up times aplenty . . . All-Wool Overcoats in Fleeces and Mixtures in single and double breasted models at a price that defies comparison!

Never Before Has 22.50 Bought So Much Real Clothing Value



Sport 6.00

Men's

Even you men who are not familiar with Vandervoort's Clothing Values are going to be surprised at the suits and overcoats in this great collection. Before you decide, shop Vandervoort's Men's Shops first.

Vandervoort's, Men's Clothing-Second Floor



few weeks before the holidays when you'll want to be at your best, with Two-Trouser Suits and All-Wool Fleece or Mixture Overcoats . . . and both tailored in the exacting Vandervoort manner.

Warm Overcoats ..... 17.98

See them tomorrow, they're the biggest values in quality clothes we've offered in years. All sizes and styles.

Gifts for Boys—

All-Wool Sweaters Boys' Golf Hose 1.98 to 7.98 .39 to 1.00 Hickok Belt and Buckle Sets 1.00 Tie Pins, Clips, Chains Handkerchiefs Three for .50 Lucky Rabbit Sweaters

Vandervoort's Boys' Shop-Second Floor

Comfortable Kid-Lined Slippers 2.45

Soft kid Opera Slippers-all kid lined . . they're available in black or brown. Also Everett style in brown at this same price.

Vandervoort's Aisle Tables- First Floor and Men's Shoe Shop-Second Floor

Four Styles Men's Sweaters

Hundreds from which to choose . . . the biggest Christmas variety we have ever offered. And the best values, too!

Pullover and Coat Models

Brushed Wool Ribbed Wool





sizes. 2.45





Sweater Coats of brushed wood, rib knit with knit cutf. Navy. brown or gray.

All sizes.

Vandervoort's Sporting Goods

Every Boy-

Every Girl

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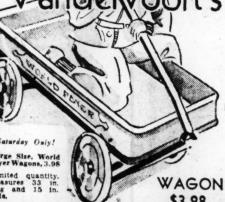
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Thrilling 25th Contury Show in Toyland

Admission .25c for one child and adult. Adults without children. .25c-Performance every 15 minutes tomorrow.

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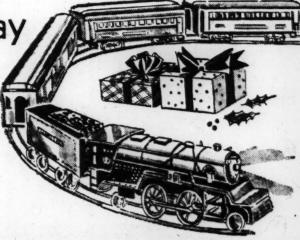
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7.95 Complete With

Made of Califor-nia redwood and pine. Vise, tool c o m partment and 22 pieces tools.



28.50 LIONEL ELECTRIC TRAINS

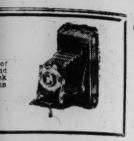
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Operating on wide gauge track. Each car individually illuminated. Locomotive, tender, baggage car, coach, observation car—12 sections of track, 150-watt transformer. Limited quantity!

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Pullover and Coat Models

best values, too!

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Every Boy-Every Girl Should Sec Buck Rogers

for the gay holidays ahead you'll wear sparkling....



Dance the hours away in new frocks in tune with the holiday spirit. At Vandervoort's you will find the newest and smartest. The one sketched, for example, has a gleaming beaded tunic, a square neckline and cutout back that is intriguing . . . and a skirt that fits like you've always hoped one would. In aqua blue, white and orange. Sizes 12 to 18.

Vandervoort's Budget Shop—Third Floor



Fresh Holly Finest English Holly from Oregon. Heavy green leaves with large red berries. Packed 12 sprays in Christmas box, cello-phane wrapped to retain moisture. Place your orders now for delivery any time during the

week before Christmas . 1.00

Shop-Sixth Floor

gifts that will bring



"Hug-Me-Tight" 2.98

To keep chill breezes away . . . a "hug-me-tight" in orchid, white or black with an effective hand-crocheted finish.

houlder Comfort 3.98

> Grand for reading in bed . . . a Shoulder Comfort with hand-crocheted cuffs and a general hand-made look. Orchid, blue, tea-

Others 1.00 and more

Bed Jacket 2.98

For breakfast in bed or convalescing . . . a charming Bed Jacket
—dainty and tailored with a
hand-crocheted effect. Orchid,

> Bed Socks 1.00

For feet that just won't stay warm . . . Bed Socks crocheted

Vandervoort's Sweater Shop-Second Floor

COZY COMFORT



give her the gift she would choose herself!

Select one of these gay enameled compacts and we'll engrave your monogram without charge! Compacts with loose powder containers—so that

you can carry your favorite brand with you! In choice of red, blue, black, brown, green or white.

Doubles, with engraved monogram.....1.69

Vandervoort's Toilet Goods Shop-First Floor

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Engraved With 1, 2 or 3 Letter

Monograms, Make Individual Gifts

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**PHOENIX** 

Grand, Practical Semi-Service Hose

Sheer, Shadowless Chiffon Hose

1.00 to 1.35

1.00 to 1.95

**PHOENIX** 

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a TAILORED ROBE



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For someone who travels or likes smart conservative things, this tailored robe of would be ideal. Double breasted, with a deep shawl collar and braid piping.

> Sizes 16, Small, Medium and Large

Colors Wine, Brown, Navy and Black

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OFF REGULAR PRICES Double-Breasted Coats

 Zipper Style Leggings • Smart Hats or Berets

· Many Sets Fur Trimmed

Sizes 2 to 6 10.98 Coat Sets, Now 6.98 16.98 Coat Sets, Now 10.98

18.98 Coat Sets, Now 12.50 24.98 Coat Sets, Now 15.98 Also a group of 3-piece sets in pastel colors for tiny tots.

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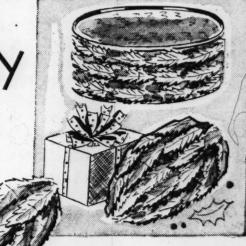
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· Lovely Gardenia

Here they are—the season's two most important types of jewelry-in a sale that will thrill every value-wise gift seeker! All gold plated or gold combined with replica pearls. Clips! Brooches! Earrings! Bracelets! Vandervoort's Jewelry Shop-First Floor



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Shoes that are products of some of America's finest shoe manufacturers! A great selection of stunning styles and patterns! The most popular materials of the day! A remarkable opportunity to replenish your shoe wardrobe at very unusual savings!

648 Pairs Up to 14.50

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In All Groups, an Exceptional Selection in Sizes 71/2, 8, 81/2 and ALL SALES ABSOLUTELY FINAL!

Visit the SIXTH FLOOR OF GIFTS . . . The Entire Floor Devoted to St. Louis' Most Beautiful ... Most Complete ... Most Convenient Array of Gifts!

TAX INJUNCTION

C. M. Hay Wants State

Supreme Court to Pass

on Ruling Against Ordi-

City Counselor Hay announced today that the city would appeal to

the State Supreme Court the case

in which Circuit Judge Calhoun de-

cided the chain store tax ordinance

was null and void because "unrea-

sonable, oppressive, arbitrary, con-

The case was decided on an ap plication by the Kroger Grocery &

Baking Co., and others, for an in

junction against enforcement of the

ordinance. In overruling a demur

rer filed by the city, Judge Calhoun

gave his reasons for finding the or

dinance invalid, and subsequently

he granted the relief, through a permanent injunction, sought by

come to \$64,850 a year, and that if laws. it had to pay, many of the stores

the tax would destroy businesses.

Wants Supreme Court to Rule.

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THE REV. DR. IVAN LEE

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Object Thrown in Girl's Mouth by

Baby Sister.

FALLS CITY, Neb., Dec. 7 .- Mar-

ceill Zorn, 12 years old, of Falls

City, was laughing at antics of her

baby sister vesterday until the baby

threw a stove bolt into her mouth. It slipped into her right lung. Surgeons made an incision in her wind-pipe and extracted the bolt.

Physicians said she would re

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Shopping is no problem with this

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Broadcloth Shorts . . 25e

Dress Hose, pr. . . . . 20c

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Tool Chest ...... 1

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STORE

6104 Easton (Wellston)

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shirt. Full cut standard sizes in white, blue or good look-

25c, 59c or \$1. In decorated

6655 Delmar (University City)

BOYS' TIES 25°

ship, but exempted gasoline filling stations because of the municipal sales tax on gasoline. This exemption was discriminatory, Judge Calhoun held.

The tax proposed was \$25 each on the second to fifth stores; \$50 June, 1932, and was before the

each on the sixth to tenth; \$100 court when the present administra-

the twenty-fifth, and \$250 each on all over 25. In the petition, the State chain store tax laws have Kroger Co. said it operated 274 been upheld, and that the ordinance stores in St. Louis, that its tax unlacked the uniformity of applica-

der the ordinance, which would be tion to the classes of business covin addition to all other taxes, would ered, which was found in State

would have to be closed. Judge Cal-houn reached the conclusion that BOLT REMOVED FROM LUNG

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MINISTER 25 YEARS

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Methodist Church, South.

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"The Return of Spring to Man's

He resides at 5068 Wash- By the Associated Press.

25TH YEAR IN MINISTRY of Egyptology, but chose to accept of Congregational and Christian of the National Council of Congregational and Christian of the National Council of Congregational and Christian of the National Council of Congregational and Christian Churches, and the Rev. Dr. Paul

Methodist Church, South.

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of Dr. Holt's anniversary, and as a farewell before his departure for Shanghai, China, where he is to fill communions into ever closer fellow-

shangial, Chila, where he was a four months' visiting pastorate at the Community Church. Before returning, he will attend the celebration of the 100th anniversary of Mathedism in Australia.

Dr. Holt's election to head the The Council, after election of Dr.

Federal Council was announced yes- Holt as president, and Dr. George

erday at the Council's meeting in W. Richards of Lancaster, Pa., as

Dayton, O. The office is for a two- vice-president, approved a proposal

Rev. Dr. Albert W. Beaven, president of Rochester-Colgate Theoof 10 or 12 speakers in each of 25

Dr. Holt was born in De Witt, reaffirmed its stand as "unalterably

year term, Dr. Holt succeeding the for a national mission of

country.

metropolitan centers. The Council

ington boulevard.

The will of Chris J. Frieling, retired building contractor of Jen-nings, was filed for probate at Clay-ton yesteday. His estate, valued at After several pastorates in Missouri, he went to Southern Methodist University, Dallas, Tex., as chaplain and professor of Old Testament literature. His call to St. John's Church came in 1918. He is author of two books, one on Babylonian inscriptions, the other, a callection of sermons antitled. Synod of North America. The Rev. Dr. George A. Campbell of Union ings, was filed for probate at Clay-ton yesteday. His estate, valued at about \$175,00Q, is to be distributed among his widow, two daughters and two grandchildren with specific bequests to a stepdaughter and three Lutheran institutions.

The widow, Mrs. Ida Frieling, will receive the residence at 2524 Hord avenue, Jennings, and \$12,-HUNTSVILLE, Tex., Dec. 7.-Two 000 to be paid in yearly installments At Dayton yesterday, after his election to the presidency of the hope that the two-year period of his incumbency might see something done to bring the reunion of Protestant denominations nearer.

HUNTSVILLE, Tex., Dec. 7.—Two of \$2000 to be paid in yearly installments of \$2000 each. After specific bemonia tank exploded at the State quests of \$5500 have been made, a trust fund is to be established consisting of \$30,000 in cash and three parcels of real estate in St. Louis. Half of the income from Stuval serving two years for for Special services extending into the New Year will be held in honor of Dr. Holt's anniversary, and as a

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versity of Chicago, where he reis a national body representing 24
ceived his degree of Doctor of Protestant denominations. Denom-

to their twenty-fifth birthdays, be dissolved and distributed equally

and Mrs. Anna Twellman.
Two grandchildren, Vernon and St. Jacoby Lutheran Church at Jen. Wilmer Pohlmann, are to receive nings, \$1000. The Lutheran phans Home at Des Peres, Mo. phans' Home at Des Peres, Mo., the Lutheran Home for the Feeble-\$5000 each at the age of 30 and another \$5000 apiece at he age of \$4000 Lutheran Altenheim, \$721 Halls Ferry road, will receive \$5000 each Executors are Mrs. Pohlmann and be dissolved and distributed equally among all the heirs. The other half of the fund may be reinvested. Elmer A. Hiedeman, attorney, was Mrs. Laura Helen Goldsmith, a named trustee of the trust fund



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America, will observe the twenty-

fifth anniversary of his ordination

as a minister in the week of Dec. 30, at St. John's Methodist Church,

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avenue, of which he is pastor. He

will then be beginning his seven-teenth year as pastor of St. John's.

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WHEELER, Tex., Dec. 7.-A mal dy that has taken the lives of even members of the A. J. Baker in the last month today reatened to take one, and posbly three, of the four surviving

Hoyt Baker, son of A. J. Baker as the first to be afflicted, but is all alive. His wife, two sons, a ughter, two brothers and a sister ave died during the last month.
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Missouri Pacific Tracks Would Be Elevated 11 Feet Above Present Street Level.

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Shaw boulevard.

A verbal understanding for a different and more expensive plan, involving depression of the railroad tracks, had been reached by the previous administration. This was abandoned by the present adminis-tration, which has obtained a PWA grant to assist in the work.

However, the Missouri Pacific has not agreed to the new plan. It and other railroads here have deferred action on grade crossing eliminations generally because of President Roosevelt's suggestion that the Federal Government, in co-operation with the roads, might undertake a national movement to abolish them.

Under the city's present plan for the Kingshighway improvement, the street would be lowered nine feet and the tracks raised 11 feet. A girder five feet high would support the tracks, leaving a 15-foot clearance for vehicles in the street. A pier four feet thick would be placed in the center of the boulevard to support the viaduct, with large piers also at the two curbs. There would be two 30-foot roadways. The present roadway is 76

President Brown of the Board of Public Service, sponsoring this plan, said the steel work of the viaduct would be covered with concrete to improve the appearance of the structure. He did not think the viaduct would have an objection-able look, saying there was some dip in the thoroughfare at this point. It was better, he declared, to adopt this plan rather than one of depressing the tracks, in order to save consequential damages to abutting property and expense to neighboring industrial plants of changing their switching tracks. Brown did not know of any previous understanding with the rail-

road for depressing the tracks.

Cost of this work was estimated at \$556,300. The city proposed that it pay \$278,200 out of 1923 bond funds and that the railroad pay \$166,900. It sought a PWA grant for the balance, \$111,120. The PWA, however, allotted \$134,900, making possible a reduction of the other shares.

Plans for the viaduct have not been submitted to the Municipal Art Commission, which, under an ordinance, must pass on the design of bridges and other public structures before they are erected.





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# **BEGUN IN SPAIN**

Alfonsists and Carlists United for First Time in Drive Against the Republic.

DICTATORSHIP. THEN MONARCHY

Jose Calvo Sotelo in Manifesto Calls on People to "End Disorganization and Class Conflict."

By the Associated Press.

MADRID, Dec. 7.-A campaign to end the second Spanish Republic and put in its stead dictatorship modeled after Benito Mussolini's "Corporative State," with view to eventual restoration of the monarchy, was formally started last

Jose Calvo Sotelo, Minister of Finance under former King Alfonso XIII, proclaimed the formation of his "national bloc" intended to unite Monarchists and Rightists, and demanded the creation of a "corporative state" under a centralized man-

The manifesto, an attack on the present Republican rule, called on Spaniards to "end disorganization and class conflict" through the formation of a powerful centralized state supported and defended by

Monarchists United. The proclamation, signed by many notable persons, was regarded as significant in that it marked the first united powerful Monarchist attack on the Republic and disclosed the beginning of the first important active collaboration between the two branches of Monarchists, the Alfonsists and Carlists, since the

Carlist wars began a century ago. Signatures affixed to the document included those of outstanding members of the Carlist and Alfonsist factions as well as those of leaders in Spanish art, literature

and thought.

Calvo Sotelo demanded that the church and state be welded into a single unit against Marxism and secessionists. Government would be through a single authority with the counsel of a national advisory body and the co-operation of regional labor guilds and other or-

"The October revolution signifies the collapse of the present governmental system," the manifesto said. "The state is facing a crisis as the essential policies of the Constitu-tional Congress demonstrates their inefficacy.

"The Government has not kept faith with its own Republican party. The state must be reformed for the benefit of the nation.
"Spain is indivisible and that

unity must be protected to the death. The state must be fortified through concord with the church, and Catholic Spain proclaimed.

"The system of government which was born in the French revolution is extinct and such policies lead toward Communism. The state must be founded on law and duty with guarantees of personal rights.
The only support of civilization are

strong Governments. . . . "The projected Government would constitute an economic, political and moral unity. A constitution opposed to Spanish (tradition) must be eliminated from our political

To Reopen Asturias Mines. The Government yesterday an-nounced work would be resumed next week in the coal mines of Asturias, hotbed of the recent revolutionary uprising, but with the strictest regulations to prevent dynamite getting into hands that might use it again as an instrument of dis-

The explosives, needed for routine blasting operations, will be parceled out on a day-to-day basis and trans-ferred under armed guard in armored trucks.

In addition more than \$4,000,000 will be spent in erecting bulletproof quarters for assault guards at strategic points in the mining basin. Half the cost will be provided by the Government and the remainder underwritten by the respective communities. spective communities.

The miners who receive dynamite, it was decreed, must be chosen by the operators from their most re liable employes and must make weekly accounting of the supplies used. All miners will be required to carry identification data, including their fingerprints, to prevent entry of agitators.

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Are Temporary. A total of 1325 placements in jobs were made by the seven free employment bureaus in St. Louis during October, an increase of 226 over the previous month and the largest number since last June, Irving Weissman, research director of the Weissman, research director of the St. Louis Community Council, an-

nounced yesterday. The total number of placements made since the first of the year is 14,641 as compared with 13,803 for the corresponding period of 1933.

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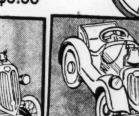
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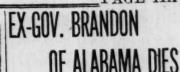
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gained him national prominence at
the 1924 Democratic National Convention in New York, died here early today. He had been seriously ill since early yesterday, when he suffered two convulsions. He en-tered the hospital Saturday for "a

Brandon's shout always started the roll calls, which totaled more than 100, at the Democratic con-

He was a major in the Spanish-American War and served as Adju-tant-General of the State from 1899 to 1906 and at one time was State auditor. He was Alabama's thirtyeighth Governor.

At the time of his death he was

Probate Judge of Tuscaloosa County, a position he held before he be-

came Governor.

He was small of stature but he had a booming voice. So well did his voice carry at the Democratic convention in New York that he received many offers ranging from positions as radio announcer to speaking tours on lyceum circuits. one offer of a position as radio announcer promised a salary of \$10,000 annually.

He was a believer in giving a

criminal another chance to make a good citizen and between October, 1922, and October, 1926, more than 1500 convicts either were permanently or temporarily paroled from the State penal institutions. He lived up to his convictions in this policy, despite a storm of protests from over the State. He became Governor in 1923 and served four

Carrying out his idea of being "plain Bill Brandon," the mule he drove as a street car conductor in Tuscaloosa before electric power was brought into use headed the parade in Montgomery when he was inaugurated Governor of Ala-

He was succeeded as Governor by Bibb Graves, who is the present Governor-elect of Alabama. Three brothers and a sister survive.

Law College Banquet. Benton College of Law will give its thirty-ninth annual banquet in the gold room of Hotel Jefferson at 6:30 p. m. tomorrow. John S. Leahy will speak, and Lawrence McDaniel will be toastmaster.

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## PAGE 12A HOW WEATHER HELPS OR HINDERS WORKERS

Dr. McCourt Says Variable Climate Is Most Stimulating Type.

Science has measured the effect of weather on workers, and has Sandwich Forum at a luncheon yesterday at the Y. M. C. A.

For instance, he said, statistics gathered from schools and factories showed people did more work on dull, dreary days than on bright, of course, detrimental. And in the sunshiny ones; the temperature which produces the greatest physical energy in a human being did double rhythm, that the winter seanot stimulate the best mental production; and a varying climate or temperature was superior for workers to an unchanging one, such as where the summers were pleasant

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Prof. Dexter Scott of the University of Illinois showed a striking rhythm in human energy in factories in the northeastern part of the United States. The two high points of production were invariably November and June, and the low points midsummer and January. Prof. Elssworth Huntington of Yale found, in tests in the northern states, that a physical peak was reached at a temperature of from 58 to 65 degrees, and the best men-

is to 65 degrees, and the best mental work was done at from 34 to 48 degrees, Dr. McCourt said.
"It was found, however," Dr. Mc-

found many paradoxes, Dr. Walter Court said, "that unchanging tem-E. McCourt, assistant chancellor of peratures, even if ideal, eventually Washington University and professor of geology, told members of the A change in season was stimulating. A controlled temperature of 68 didn't compare in good results with one varied a few degrees over and under that.

Humidity a Factor. "Too high, or too low humidity is Southern States it was found that the energy of workers rose and fell

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Years ago, Dr. McCourt related,
Prof. Dexter Scott of the University

Years ago, and the winters severe, the opposite was true. The patient showed is the was true. The patient showed in weight in the state of the

If the weather produces high energy, there is greater control over the faculties and more will power. I spent four months in the tropics last year and saw at first hand the enervating effect of high tempera-tures with extremely high or low humidity and the mental and physical deterioration of the white man from milder climates."

Italy had the ideal climate for winter, he said. He thought Ireland's climate splendid except that the humidity was too high, and California's likewise, except that its changes were not great enough.

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 7, 1934 Boy Injured in Fall.

Roy Anthony, 13 years old, suftened a possible fracture of the Water street, broke and he fell to spine yesterday afternoon when a the concrete floor.





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of the National Longshoremen's Labor Board succeeding the Rev. Ed-The President appointed Capt. Edward MacCauley of California to be a member of the board to fill

WASHINGTON, Dec. 7 .- Presilent Roosevelt has appointed O. K. Cushing of California, as chairman



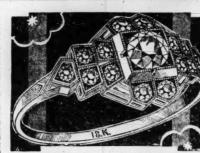
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the vacancy created by advance Two Per Cent Salary Asment of Cushing. The board was established by the President last sessment Furnished Bulk June to try to settle the long disof Missouri Party Chest Report Shows.

> Although more than 3000 persons were listed as contributers who gave \$70,718.66 to the Democratic State Committee for the recent campaign, only 59 of them donated

> The bulk of the fund was derived from an assessment of 2 per cent of a year's salary of State employes, except in the theoretically nonpartisan Highway Department and in the educational institutions. However, many Highway Department employes were called on for subscriptions by local Democratic committees. The 2 per cent assessment evidently was carried out exactly in most cases, as indicated by the list of payments.

Expenditures of the committee in its successful State campaign were \$31,505.92. This left a balance of \$39.212.74, which has been kept in banks as a reserve for the cam-paign of the presidential year, 1936, it was announced by John J. Nangle, treasurer of the committee. In addition to this balance, the com-mittee had about \$4500 left from previous accounts, also in the re-

\$5400 for Rural Advertising. The largest single expenditure was \$5400, paid to the Missouri Press Association Oct. 24 for advertising in rural newspapers. Other expenditures of the advertising and publicity division of the campaign, chiefly for printing, amounted to \$5279.28. Other expenditures, by divisions, included: Secretary's office, \$1192.07; State headquarters, \$2928.59; speakers' bureau, \$3717.78; finance division, \$1848.58; women's division, \$624.62; payments to various county Democratic committees \$10,015.

An item of \$693.16, credited to H. B. Gray, was the largest contribuion reported. A representative of the committee thought this consist ed of payments by employes of the Boonville Reformatory, of which H. B. Gray is chairman. The smallest donations were two for 15 ents each, one from a man and one attributed to "Press." The average of all subscriptions was some what more than \$23.

There were six contributions of \$500 each, from the following: John T. Fitzsimmons, who died several days after his election last month as a Supreme Judge; C. A. Leedy Jr., elected to succeed himself as Supreme Judge; W. T. Ragland, a former Supreme Judge; W. T. Kemper of Kansas City, Democratic national committeeman; Samuel W Fodyce, lawyer, and Howard Cook, Jefferson City banker and member of the Democratic State Commit-Judge Fitzsimmons' donation was turned back to his widow.

Other Contributions. Other contributions of \$100 or

\$250 each-Lloyd W. King, elected State Superintendent of Schools; Fred L. English, chairman of the Democratic Finance Committee: Albert Bond Lambert, member of the Police Board; Jesse McDonald, lawyer, and former United States Sen-

tor Harry B. Hawes. \$200 each—Treasurer John J. Nangle, James A. Waechter, chair man of the Election Board; Wiliam T. Jones, lawyer. \$150 each-Supreme Judge Ernest

Gantt, Martin J. Collins, James Pelywood, W. M. Anderson. \$125 each—J. D. Hostetter, elected to succeed himself as a Judge of the St. Louis Court of Appeals; Charles L. Ferguson and John T

preme Court. \$120-R. E. O'Malley, State Super ntendent of Insurance. \$110-J. C. Collet, chairman of the

Public Service Commission.

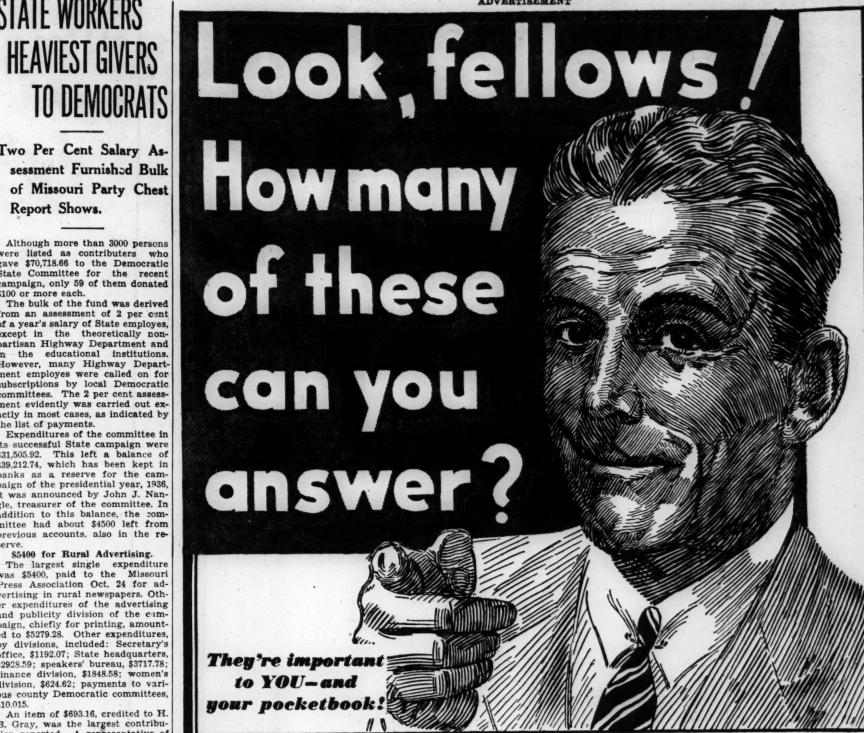
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\$100 each-Gov. Park, State Treasurer Nacy, O. H. Moberly, State Finance Commissioner; S. B. Hunter, director of State penal institu-tions; George T. Priest, member of the Police Board: State Senator Michael Kinney, August A. Busch Eberhard Anheuser and R. A. Huber, officers of Anheuser-Busch Inc.; E. P. Cave, president of Ely & Walker Dry Goods Co.; Aaron S. Rauh, vice-president of Rice-Stix Dry Goods Co.; Charles M. Howell of Kansas City, unsuccessful candidate for United States Senator in 1932; Rolla Wells, former Mayor; Carl L. Ristine of Lexington; Tom Gilmartin, secretary of the City Plan Commission; Robert Holliway, secretary of the Public Service Commission; Marion C. Early, law-yer; Frank A. Thompson, lawyer;

Lloyd C. Stark of Louisiana, Tony Buford, Anton Sebak, F. M. Eviston, Charles A. Haskins, Andy W. Wilcox, James A. Dacey Jr., H. G. Simpson, Fred A. Baxley, James F. Lillis, S. A. Mitchell, A. S. Hawkins, Frank D. Hamilton, Joe Fisher, I. T. Anderson, John J. Schorr, John B. Busch Sr.

The Republican State Committee collected \$17,022 for its campaign and spent \$16,806, ending with a balance of \$216.

Missing Executive Found Alive. SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 7.-Lee chlesinger, department store executive who disappeared at Port land, Ore., two years ago under circumstances indicating he drowned, is alive and "doing well" in South America, his father, B. F. Schlesinger, announced here today. Schlesinger vanished the night of Dec. 28, 1932. His motor car was subsequently found in the Colu River off a Vancouver dock.





1) How many yards from New York to Chicago? Who annually buys enough wool fabric to make a solid carpet for this whole distance?



2 What 3 male movie stars are hardest to fit? Where in this town can all 3 see a world of suits especially styled for their figures?



3 What local clothier has a 3-acre tailoring plant in New Brunswick, N. J.? Why is this plant forced to employ 1500 people 52 weeks a year?



4 How can you get-without chargethe services of a factory-trained expert, to fit your clothes exactly as you want them?



(5) In what city are the finest tailored-to-wear clothes made? What local retailer owns his own plant in that city — and why should this interest you?



6 Here's an easy one!

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Where can you enjoy the convenience of buying your clothes with the most modern (and most popular) of charge account services?



(8) What is this service called? -and how much extra does it cost you to use it?





A receivership suit against the Louis Obert Brewing Co., 2700 South Twelfth street, filed a month ago by nine employes who alleged the company had been "unable or unwilling" to pay them for several \$1450 two weeks ago when he left weeks, was dismissed by the em. receivership suit against the

their interest to drop the action. \$185.

While the company had been in It was the automobile that led While the company had been in some financial difficulty, he said, it was a going concern and plans the drove it into a street car at

Immediately ordered retention of issued charging him with the theft Senator Huey P. Long as counsel of \$1450 hidden in a mattress at his to push investigation of State-wide home. Stanek then turned over to telephone rates, and of rates of the police \$500 he had placed in a safe-New Orleans Public Service, Inc., ty deposit box here. and the Baton Rouge Waterworks Co. The utilities were cited to ap-

Free Motors for Yugoslav Planes. age civilian aviation, a free motor has been offered by the Yugoslav regency to anyone who builds an airplane body according to plans provided by the State factory.

BELGRADE, Dec. 7.—To encourted the state of the strong the strong that the strong that

YOUNG MAN ADMITS STEALING \$1450 FROM HIS FATHER

Chicago Youth, Arrested Here, Is Returned by Police With \$1210 He Had Not Spent.

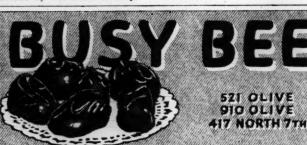
weeks, was dismissed by the employes in Circuit Judge Ryan's court yesterday.

James E. Carroll, attorney for the company, said he understood the employes decided it would be in their interest to drop the settler.

were rapidly taking shape for im- Twelfth and Locust streets, and when police discovered that it had improper licenses, they arrested Huey Long State Utility Counsel. Stanek. He had a bank book, show-By the Associated Press.

BATON ROUGE, La., Dec. 7.—
The Louisiana Public Service Commission was reorganized today with Wade O. Martin as chairman. It came back that a warrant had been the service of t

Two Children Burned to Death. MUSKEGON, Mich., Dec. 7.-Violet Buckner, 4 years old, and BELGRADE, Dec. 7.—To encour-



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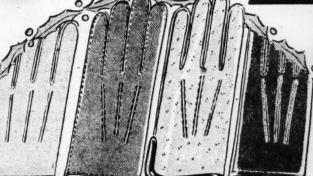
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Leistner Says He Fired not to 'Scare' Youths Who Were Teasing Him.

FOR KILLING BOY, 16

x Leistner, 65-year-old cabinet er and father of five grown en, who killed a boy last sum when he fired a shot to "scare' uths who had been teasing pleaded guilty to manslaugh sterday and was sentenced to ears in the penitentiary.

youth killed was Jack Graves old son of Mr. and Mrs. Graves, 4311 Swan ave-The shooting occurred last 12 at Tower Grove and Hunt around the corner from er's home at 4303A Hunt. two-year sentence was rec

led by Assistant Circuit Atto know better," said Cirudge Baron in passing sen"You were pretty hot-temand should have called the
to help you instead of taking
to help you instead of taking
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tenced to electrocution for
the murder of Harold Fleming, 18,
in an \$18 holdup. He was convicted at his second trial, the jury
in a previous trial having failed

If recounts are ordered, accord told the Court that the annoyed him even

rn. make him buy drinks, Norte Americana," is being print- it was said.

## SENTENCED TO DIE

Notice of Suits Filed; Recounts in All Cases Would Cost \$100,000.

ton by defeated candidates. Suits have been filed in four of the cases COAL MEN PROTEST AGAINST and notices of contest in the re-

County offices being contested are Presiding Judge of the County Court, Probate Judge, Recorder of tion to Roosevelt on Water Court, Probate Judge, Recorder of Power Development.

Deeds and County Judge, First District. Suits have actually been filed by Presiding Judge Albert test against the Government's furtest against t trict. Suits have actually been filed by Presiding Judge Albert Wehmeyer (Rep.), who was defeatted for re-election by Thomas H. Thatcher; by William Preiss (Rep.), Thatcher; by William Preiss (Rep.), resolution addressed to President an illness of about two weeks. Her resolution addressed to President and the beautiful and the state of the s Woodward. "You are old to know better," said Cirtenced to electrocution for Judge, and by Walter Stahlhuth (Rep.), defeated for Probate Judge. Jack D. Dean (Dem.), has filed notice of contest against Recorder

If recounts are ordered, according to attorneys, separate counts would ad annoyed him over a long and he had complained to atterneys, separate counts would have to be held in each case, the BUENOS AIRES, Dec. 7.—'Uncle to attorneys, separate counts would have to be held in each case, the costs being paid by the county. Total cost would exceed \$100,000 if recounts are held in all the cases,

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suit has been filed in only one—by

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 7, 1934 Pat Bennett (Rep.), against Henry nual American Coal Mining-Insti- PETITION FOR RECEIVER FILED

Pat Bennett (Rep.), against Henry
James and Joseph Pondrom, Democrats, Justices of the Peace-elect in
St. Ferdinand Township.
Notices of contest have been
filed by James Ryan, Joseph Graham and Francis X. Hennessey,
Democrats, defeated for Justice of
the Peace, Central Township, by
Leslie T. Lewis, A. H. Werremeyer
and Bernard Stecker: Lloyd Kirk
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The president "consider to the vast coal leges he has never received notice of a stockholders' or directors' power authorities. Oliver Ruffing (Rep.), defeated for Justice of the Peace in Webster Dean E. A. Ho

Dean E. A. Holbrook of the Action to contest the election, Groves by Joseph Scherrer, and schools of engineering and mines Nov. 6, of four county and seven Emil Poggemoeller (Dem.), defeat. township officials of St. Louis ed for Constable, St. Ferdinand the more than 200 delegates before county have been started at Clay-St. Lawrence waterway project would make 100,000 coal miners idle. He also asserted that army HYDRO-ELECTRIC PROGRAM engineers several years ago had reected the present Tennessee Valley project as "impractical."

Roosevelt by the forty-eighth an- husband died about a year ago.

## AGAINST CRESCENT STEEL CO.

tockholder Says He Has Been Un-able to Obtain Financial State-ment; Seeks Accounting.

Suit for a receiver for the Cresough avenue, was filed yesterday by Lon E. Smith of Jennings, St. stock in 1931, and that although he has made demand for a balance sheet or profit and loss statement he has never received one from the

company.
Ray W. Pautier, secretary and reasurer of the firm, and his father. Dr. Nicholas B. Pautier, former president, are named as co-defendants in the suit, which also asks for an accounting. They could not

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COTTON PAYMENTS IN 1935 WILL TOTAL \$94,200,000 This, AAA Estimates, Missour

\$1,555,000. WASHINGTON, Dec. 7 .- The Agriculture Adjustment Administraion estimates that 34,400,000 acres

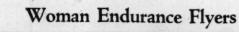
will be planted to cotton in 1935 and that the Government will pay growers \$94,230,030. Farmers who participate in the voluntary reduction program are to eceive three and one-half cents a nt pound for the average number pounds the acres they rent to the

Sovernment produced in the 1928-In addition, they will receive a parity payment of one and onefourth cents a pound for about 40 per cent of the average number of unds they raised in the 1928-32

An estimate by states of rental and parity payments for next year made public by the AAA included: Missouri, \$989,400 rental and \$566,-

Two Hurt in Auto Accident. Miss Marie Klekamp, 19 years

and bruised, and Donald Lucke, 16year-old student, 1116 East Linton avenue, suffered a fractured pelvis when an automobile in which they were riding upset at Twenty-fifth street and Sullivan avenue last night. The driver, John Heil, 21, 4315 Lindll boulevard said the accident occurred when he swerved to avoid another machine. He was not hurt. 心北神北神大神大神大神大神大神大神大神大神大神大神大神大神大神大神





\$60,400 CLAIM AGAINST ESTATE OF MRS. G. D. BARNARD

tatrix, Says Money Is Due for Services.

A claim for \$60,400 against the es tate of Mrs. Mary L. Barnard, widow of George D. Barnard, philanthropist and founder of the stationery company bearing his name, president of the Hunkins-Willis

Mrs. Willis, beneficiary of a \$3200 annuity by the terms of Mrs. Bar-nard's will disposing of her \$869,-617 estate, claims \$24,000 is due her for services as companion, and secretary from May 30, 1915, to May 7, 1925, and \$36,400 for similar services

The principal beneficiary under Mrs. Barnard's will was Barnard Free Skin & Cancer Hospital, 3427 Washington boulevard. Mr. Barnard contributed \$200,000 to its construc-tion and left a large part of his \$2,-000,000 estate for its use when he died in 1915.

Edgar avenue, St. Louis County died yesterday at his home follow-Sunday. He was 70 years old.

Minnie Landon Tate, and two clude the committee's campaign in daughters, Mrs. Sibyl D. Tate and St. Louis. Speakers will include

**WOMAN ENDURANCE FLYERS** 

voman endurance flyers.

Their refueling plane from Oklahoma City replenished the diminish-ing supply of gasoline and oil over Love Field and they continued to circle the airport. A strong north wind and chilling temperatures prevailed.

and for caring for her sister dur-ing illness, from the latter date off at 4:42 p. m. Nov. 30, were surto her death at the age of 81 last prised when they discovered at laylight that they were over Texas.

injuries when struck by an automoile driven by Richard E. Roessler,

and Manchester avenues last night. Roessler, who took Feeney to Deaconess Hospital, told police the injured man stepped from the curb in front of his car as he was making a left turn into Hampton aveavenue.

A dinner will be given by the Board for 27 years.

Surviving are the widow, Mrs. avenues, Sunday evening to con-

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DR. BENJAMIN F. TATE DIES

Dr. Benjamin Franklin Tate, 9441 ing a heart attack suffered last

Born in Kentucky, Dr. Tate practiced medicine in St. Louis County since 1905, except for the World War period, when he was an officer in the Army Medical Corps stationed at Southern camps. He was Palestine Labor Committee of St. treasurer of the Hancock School Louis at the Jewish Orthodox Old Board for 27 years.

Mrs. Dean H. Mowry, wife of a physician. Funeral services will be held Palestine Labor Delegation; Rabbi Monday afternoon from the South-Julius Gordon and Dr. Julius Re-ern Funeral Home, 6233 South belski. Piano, violin and vocal se-

DRIFT 200 MILES TO DALLAS

Aloft Seevnth Day, They Refue Over the Texas City and Start Circling It.

DALLAS, Tex., Dec. 7.—Drifting more than 200 miles overnight, Jean La Rene and Henrietta Sumner was filed in Probate Court today found themselves over Dallas today by her sister, Mrs. Gordon Willis, on the seventh day of their attempt to better the 10-day record for

The flyers, who had been cruising over Oklahoma City since the take-

SERIOUSLY INJURED BY AUTO

Taken to Hospital by Driver. Joseph Feeney, 43 years old, a laborer, suffered a crushed chest, fractured left shoulder, and internal

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PHILADELPHIA ORCHESTRA tras. uctor for 22 Years Attributes ST. LOUIS PHILHARMONIC Resignation to Differences
With Board.

ILADELPHIA, Dec. 7. - Leokowski is leaving the Phila-Orchestra he has directed

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OKOWSKI QUITS AS LEADER China, and to make guest appear FILING OF VETERANS' CLAIMS AUTO DRIVER, ONCE FREED,

ORCHESTRA OPENS SEASON

Tschalkowsky's "Pathetic" Symphony the Principal Number and Enthusiastically Received.
The St. Louis Philharmonic Orchastra nductor last night made pub- chestra gave its first concert of the Cross office, 1706 Olive street. resignation, effective after neert on Dec. 26.

season last night at Scottish Rite Lawy

Child Scalded by Stew.

The final day for World War vet

erans or their dependents to file claims for adjusted compensations has been fixed as Jan. 2, P. H. Byrnes, executive secretary of the St. Louis chapter of the Red Cross, has announced.

has announced.

Application blanks for filing a claim may be secured at the Red Cross office, 1706 Olive street.

Cox, 25, who died as a result of

Lawyer Taken to Prison.

Temple. Conducted by Alfred H. Hicks, the orchestra played as its principal number Tschaikowsky's two major reasons: Failure board to select a successor thur Judson as executive din time to permit proper arments for the coming season's and "deep-lying differences" the board.

Temple. Conducted by Alfred H. Hicks, the orchestra played as its principal number Tschaikowsky's principal number Tschaikowsky's of Tinkoff of Chicago, income tax expert, was taken to Leavenworth Penitentiary last night to serve and in time to permit proper arments for the coming season's and "deep-lying differences" the board.

The other offerings, also well received, were Debussy's "Marche overture No. 3, and the first movement of Beethoven's violin concerto, letter said he was announciate leaving publicly because he peaking "not only to the memory your board but also to my to the memory of the section of the careous target of Chicago, neone tax principal in time to Lumber Co., 148 Carroll street, on the private by Rothermed.

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tured knee.

INDICTED FOR MANSLAUGHTER that they were going at moderate speed and that the signal was in their favor. Miss Cox, whose home was in Salem, Mo., had obtained work one day before the acceptant. Grand Jury Votes No True Bill, Then Reconsiders and Accuses Virgil Rothermich. An indictment charging Virgil cident. Rothermich, 24-year-old clerk, with

MARION R. DENNY DIVORCED

Mrs. Florence A. Denny, 2915 Union boulevard, obtained a divorce yesterday from Marion R. Denny, vice-president of the Fry-Fulton Lumber Co., 148 Carroll street, on



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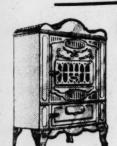
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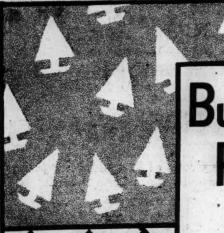
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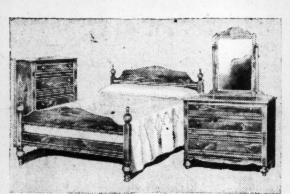
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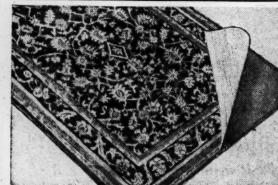
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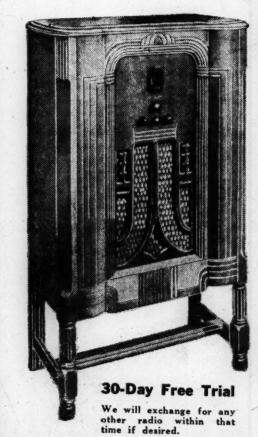
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Sizes 6½ to 8 ...\$6
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Tom Mix Belts ...\$50
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Mashed Potatoes or O'Brien Potatoes Green Peas or Pineapple and Cottage Cheese Salad

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## SCHEME FOR CUTTING DEBTS OF RAILROADS Christmas Spirit

Bankers Propose Exchange at Market Value of 5 Pct. Bonds for 2 1-2 Pct. RFC Notes.

(Copyright, 1934, by the Associated Press.) NEW YORK, Dec. 6.—Certain railroad investment interests are reliably reported in Wall street to be promoting a plan to reduce the debt burdens of the half a dozen or so railroads for which no early hope of earning fixed charges is seen. The plan, it is explained, would

work out something like this:
The RFC would offer holders of sharply depreciated railroad bonds 2½ per cent, four-year RFC notes, or securities of similar character, in exchange for railroad bonds, on the basis of the market price.

Thus, a holder of a \$1000 parvalue, 5 per cent railroad bond, which is currently selling in the open market at 50 cents on the dollar, could exchange this bond for \$500 par value in 2½ per cent Government guaranteed notes. In exchange for his railroad bond, of doubtful value he would get a gilt-edged security.

Reduction in Interest. The railroad, in turn, would be permitted to retire the \$1000, 5 per cent bond, and would pay interest only on the RFC note. In other words, the interest would be reduced from \$50 on the \$1000 bond to only

A number of important Wall street banking men are frankly du-bious about the plan. The group promoting it, however, is said to have had it under active discussion weeks, and to have taken it up with various authorities in Washington, including representatives of the RFC and the Interstate Com-

In effect, the plan would permit the seriously burdened roads to write off a large part of their debt without the costly and disturbing procedure of receivership. At the maturity of the four-year 2½ per cent notes, it is thought, the debt to the RFC could be satisfactorily

Proponents of the plan argue that the present market prices of bonds of railroads whose status is questionable already discounts such a move, and that some method should be evolved to take advantage of these market prices and scale the debt down to them. Critics Say It Won't Work.

Critics of the plan, however, ex-press doubt as to its workability. They say that unless additional in centives to exchange the depreciated bonds for the Government-backed notes is given, it is doubtful whether any large percentage of the holders of the depreciated bonds would exchange them.

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get a gilt-edged bond, and willing to take a sharp reduction in interest in return for security, the exchange offer might be attractive. On the other hand, these critics point out it is possible that considerable por-tion of the holders of the depreciated railroad bonds would be willing to gamble on chances of complete

No information was available in Wall street as to Washington reaction to the plan.

### NRA SUIT AGAINST BREWERY IN BELLEVILLE DISMISSED

Evidence Given That Minimum Price Order Was Not Violated. as Charged.

A temporary injunction obtained Nov. 19 by the Illinois State NRA Compliance Board to restrain the Star-Peerless Brewery of Belleville from selling beer below the code price was dismissed by Circuit Judge Mudge at Belleville yester-

The Compliance Board filed the suit in the name of State's Attorney Zerweck, alleging that the brewery had sold four half-barrels of beer to an East St. Louis saloon man for \$6.25 instead of \$7, the posted code

price.

Rudolph Langlitz, driver for the East St. Louis agency of the brew-ery, testified that he had delivered the barrels to the saloon. In each case, he said, he had received a check for \$6.25 but had also collected an additional 75 cents in cash. He said he had marked the bill of sale to show that this had been done. When the bills of sale with these markings were intro-duced, Judge Mudge dismissed the

### TOY SALE AND EXHIBITION Handicraft by Patients at Alexian Brothers Hospital.

A Christmas sale and exhibition of toys, baskets, carving and household ornaments made by the patients at Alexian Brothers Hospital, will be held Dec. 13 to 15 in clusive at 3933 South Broadway. Funds derived from the sale will

be used for the purchase of materials and equipment for the oc cupational therapy department of the hospital.



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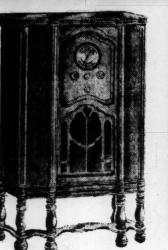
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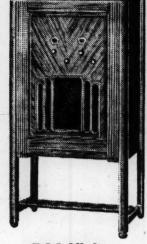
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Size 72x90

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From Ireland, for Gifts and

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& Tile Table

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and two flower pot

holders with pots! All

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\$12.95

to put in his den! Size 45x25x 13 inches . . . finished in

Large Double-Door Bookcases

A handsome Case . . . glass grill doors so you can reasily see book titles! Walnut finished. Tenth Floor

Gay 13-Piece Hand-Decorated

## Highball Sets

Special Till 900 Are Sold!

Out-of-Town Postage Extra! Weight 7 Lbs. See Postman.

Colored bands on crystal glass...very smart! Whiskey decanter, 6 highball and 6 whiskey glasses.



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¶ 60-watt heating element in soft, fluffy Pad! With 7-ft. cord!

Landers Electric Irons

Weight . .

Chrome-plated with tapering point . . . tip-up stand ... cord included!

K. M. Health Lamps \$3.49 K. M. Hair Dryers ... \$1.69

Seventh Floor





Wagons \$2.98

Snappy-looking ... and fast! Steel; roller-De Luxe Model Headlights, \$4.98

> 20-Inch Steel Velocipedes \$7.88

Clanging fire bell, stream-line fenders, stream - line fend double coil saddle.



She's an "Ideal" Baby! Adorable smil-

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25c Ticket Includes Admission to Fairyland Circus, Surprise Toy Package and Visit With Santa Eighth Floor Alw

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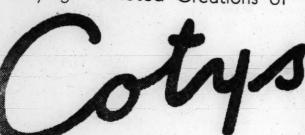
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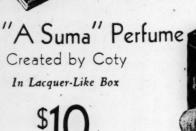
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Slim . . . exquisitely modeled chrome Compact with lapis inlay crest! Has siftproof powder compartment and rouge space! Double with powder and rouge.



Morocco leather case, \$35

Rich . . . strange sophisticated scent! Chosen by smart women everywhere as a gift of distinction!

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Always Acceptable ... a Pair of

Smart Gloves

Particularly When They're of Soft Kid!

Carefully finished details that stamp them as exceptional in quality . . . and just the kind you'd want to choose for gifts! Plain or fancy slip-on styles for women. Complete size range.

Women's Gloves

\$2.45 Value . . \$1.98

Of kid in fancy slip-on style, with overseam stitching. All sizes; choice of black or brown shades!

Kiddies' Gloves 50° to

Warm wool and fleece-lined cape Gloves in a variety of styles. A splendid gift sug-gestion for youngsters!



1000 Handbags. Specially Purchased

\$2.98 Value! What an Opportunity to Fill Gift Needs!

A thrilling Handbag event, carefully timed for holiday choosing! Suedes, wools, leathers . . . in back-strap, pouch, envelope or long-handle styles ... and black or brown shades. In short, just about any style you could want . . . at a budget-pleasing price!



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Thousands of Pairs of Ringless Chiffons!



Exquisitely sheer all-silk Hose made by the new ringless process . . . offered at . superlative savings in this tried-and-true event! Stock up now!

These Colors Fawn Taupe Trotteur Darky Smoke Tea Leaf Brisk

Tissue and Sheer Chiffon Hose, Per Pair Picot and lacy top types! Tissues in black-brown, off-black, earth brown, dark taupe! Sheers in Indian, bark, corona, Cuba, sage, buffalo and gunmetal!

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2-Lb. Tin Box . . . \$1.00

Appetizing and dainty assortment of chocolates packed in tin box to keep fresh! Milk and dark coverings!

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Creams, caramels, nougats, butterscotch; covered with milk or dark chocolate. In 1, 2, 3, 5

Tins Par Excellent and other chocolates, bonbons, pe-can croquettes, crystal-

lized fruits! Extra-de-Assorted Chocolates, 2 lbs. ..... 57c

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Chocolate Treats, lb......19c 



IMPORTANT SALE OF



It's only because of an extremely fortunate and unusual special purchase that we can offer these Coats at such an unbelievably low price! Every one is as smart and well made as can be!

Muskrat, Pony, Leopard Cat, Raccoon, Hudson Seal\*, Kidskin, Caracul, Russian Fitch and Imperial Seal\*\*!

Sizes 13 to 20 and 36 to 44, but Not in Every Style or Fur! A Moderate Deposit Will Hold Any Coat Until Christmas

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Gorgeous Hand-Embroidered Pieces! \$1 to \$100 Values, at Savings of One-Half! 50c™\$50 They're all current display models of extraordinary work manship, made by experts! A grand chance to pick up lovely pieces at a fraction of their worth! **Assortment Includes:** Baby Things 35 Handmade Quilts Crochet Models

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Many Novelties Art Needlework-Sixth Floor



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C Here only in town! Wrist style, with pictures of Tom and Tony on the face. They're \$9.95 excellent timekeepers!

Pocket Style; Horseshoe Fobs .... \$1.50 Jewelry-Main Floor

## GETS YEAR IN FEDERAL PRISON

Wife of Dead Gangster Sentenced at Madison, Wis., for Violation of Her Probation.

By the Associated Press.

MADISON, Wis., Dec. 7.—Mrs.

Helen Gillis, widow of George (Baby Face) Nelson and mother of the dead gangster's two children, stood silent in Federal Court today when Judge Patrick T. Stone committed her to Alderson (W. Va.) prison for one year and a day for

violation of probation.

She will be taken to Alderson today to start serving the sentences imposed on her last spring on the technical charges of harboring members of the John Dillinger

She was placed on probation by Judge Stone. She surrendered at Chicago Thanksgiving day, soon after her husband was mortally wounded in a fight at Barrington, Ill., in which two Federal agents were killed. She was with Nelson, whose real name was Gillis, at the

Mrs. Gillis was sentenced to year and a day for harboring Dillinger and to six months for harboring Tommy Carroll, later killed at Waterloo, Ia., but the sentences are

### DISMISSES FOURTH WOMAN'S CLAIM ON FRANK ESTATE

Court Rejects Mrs. Hansel's De-mand for \$44,000; Counsel An-

nounces Appeal.
A claim of \$44,000 by Mrs. Esther Ann Hansel against the estate of Nathan Frank, former Congressman and capitalist, was dismissed yesterday by Probate Judge Holtcamp on the ground of insufficient evidence. Counsel for Mrs. Hansel said she would appeal.

Mrs. Hansel said she had given

\$39,000 to Frank to invest and he still had it at the time of his death; the remaining \$5000 was due her, she said, as commission in the transactions in which Frank traded the Magazine Building, 6801 Delmar boulevard, now the University City Hall, for the former City Hall at

6600 Delmar.

Mrs. Hansel, the wife of a throat specialist, Dr. F. K. Hansel, was of-fered as a witness today. W. R. Gentry, counsel for the Frank estate, objected on the ground that she was not a competent witness. The objection was sustained by Judge Holtcamp and when George B. Logan, her attorney, said that he had no other proof of the claim at present, the claim was disallowed. Mrs. Hansel's claim was one of four filed by women after Frank's death. The others have also been

## MISTRIAL IN MOORE SILICOSIS SUIT: JURY UNABLE TO AGREE

Federal Judge Faris Says He Will

Try to Reset Case for Next February. The jury which heard the \$10,000 lamage suit of Mrs. Mary Moore reainst the St. Joseph Lead Co. was discharged and a mistrial declared by Federal Judge Faris yesterday when a spokesman for the jury reported there was no hope for a unanimous verdict. The case was given to the jury Tuesday after-

Mrs. Moore was seeking the damages for the death last year of her husband, Larkin Moore, alleging he died of tuberculosis resulting from silicosis contracted while emloyed in the company's mines at Flat River, Mo.

After hearing the juror's report, Judge Faris asked attorneys for both sides if they desired the jury to deliberate further and declared the mistrial on being informed they did not. He said he would attempt February.

OHIO SALES TAX BILL PASSED Governor Has Indicated He Won't

Sign Bill.
COLUMBUS, O., Dec. 7. — The
Ohio House of Representatives last night concurred in Senate amendments to a sales tax measure and made it ready for Gov. George White's signature. The vote was 73 to 23.

Gov. White has announced he will not approve any tax program which does not include an income

As adopted by the Legislature, the sales tax would levy on all purchases nine cents and above one cent on sales between 9 and 39 cents, inclusive: 2 cents on sales between 40 and 69 cents, inclusive, and 3 cents on sales of 70 cents to \$1, inclusive. Bread, milk and newspapers would be exempted.

### PARK PAROLES HOLDUP MEN

JEFFERSON CITY, Dec. 7.-Two brothers, Leon and James Hutchings of Desloge, St. Francois County, who said they held up a physician rather than to ask for charity and were sentenced to 10 years in the Missouri State penitentiary, were paroled by Gov. Park yester-

With Curtis Evans, who also was paroled by the Governor, the brothers summoned Dr. W. P. Duckworth on a fake call the night of Oct. 31, 1931, and robbed him of \$55, The three, who are still in their early twenties, pleaded guilty to the charge, and were received at the prison Jan. 25, 1931.



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Sizes 32 to 44

Gowns. Pajamas, \$1.95 All-silk crepe and pure dye satin Gowns or all-silk crepe Pajamas.

83.98 Negligees, 83.49 Choose either lacy or tailored styles from these silk Negligees. Regular

Cord'roy Pajamas \$3.88 Smartly styled to please women and misses. Richly colored . . regular

All-Silk Undies . . . . 81 Splendid selection of dainty all-silk Undies . . . attractively lace trim-



## Samples of Famed "King-O-Winter" Brand

Save decidedly on Christmas gifts for boys by choosing several from this specially priced group. Wool and wool-mixed yarns... in V-neck, pullover style that boys prefer. Wanted colors and sizes.

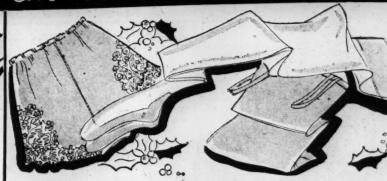
Boys' Shirts or Waists, Ea. . . 79e "Boy Blue" or "Dizzy Dean" Shirts...in collar attached style. Broadcloths or prints.

Men's Warm Windbreakers \$3.85 Winter-weight, three-pocket Windbreakers with leather elbows and knit waistbands.

Cotton Flannelette Pajamas . . 98c Men's heavy quality Pajamas in coat or middy styles. Woven patterns . . fully cut. Boys' Pajamas for Gifts . . . . 85c Soft, thick cotton flannelette or serviceable broadcloth Pajamas in V-neck or middy styles.

Boys' Blanket Cloth Robes . . \$2.95 Novelty Blanket Robes that boys will welcome on Christmas morning. Shawl collar style.

Boys' Wool Windbreakers, \$3.59 Heavy quality . . . Melton cloth Windbreakers with Talon hookless fasteners. Slash pockets.



## **Full-Fashioned** Hosiery

Sheer chiffon hose of pure thread silk . . . with picot edge tops, cradle soles and French heels. Lisle rein-

35e Fancy Socks . . 25e Men's rayon and mercerized lisle Hose in stripe and clock patterns. Wanted colors.

35c Knicker Socks, 25c For boys! %-length Socks of good quality cotton with turn-over cuff tops. 7 to 11.

Rayon Underwear. 35e Women's 45c to 55c values. Vests. panties or bloomers . . . plain or fancy trimmed.

88c Value!

88c Chemises . . . . 69c Women's 88c bodice-top Chemises with self-shoulder straps. Reinforced. 36 to 44.



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That'll Prove a

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Colorful as can

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C Decorative and useful Lamps in boudoir, vanity and radio styles.

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### \$5.98 Wool Snowsuits

¶ For kiddies . . . in sizes 3 to 8. Plaid Wool Suits with Talon fastened fronts and helmets. Also two-color combinations.

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Kiddies' Party Dresses . . . . . . 81.98
Ruffled Georgette or hand smocked, tailored silk
Frocks. 1 to 3 and 3 to 6. Kiddies' Knit Suits...... \$1.98

Consist of sweater, beret and knitted shorts. Dark or pastel shades. Sizes 1 to 4.

Suede Fabric Snowsuits. ...... 83.98 One-piece style, lined Snowsuits with matching helmets. Sizes 2 to 4. Basement Economy Store



# Sizes

¶ Make practical Christmas gifts. Everetts and Romeo style Slippers with flexible, leather soles and rubber heels. Variety of colors in the group.

Hunting Boots . . . . 83.98 Men's 16-inch Boots of black elk with sturdy composition soles and

Evening Sandals . . \$2.55 Women's "Valmode" Slippers of black or white crepe . . . with graceWomen's Slippers, \$1.29 Back-strap Mules or smart Bridge Slippers of black crepe with leather

6 to 12

Bunny Stippers . . . . 79c For children! Fleece-lined Slippers of blue or red suede leather. Sizes Basement Economy Store



### Capeskin GLOVES

I Smart, washable 'Stetson' Gloves in popular, slip-on style . . . with pique seams. Sizes 6 to 8.

Black or Brown

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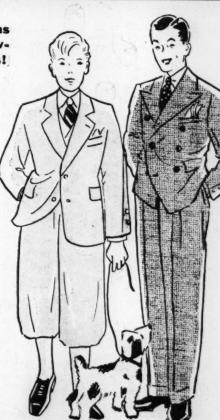
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Objects to General Examination, Gustav Vahlkamp of the Automo e Club objected that it would be nost impossible to conduct exnations of about 1,000,000 Misrians who would be subject to

driving for at least a year, of whom it was thought there would be about 20,000 annually. Experienced drivers would state the length of their

experience in applying.

Albert Bond Lambert, member of the Police Board, asserted the Legslature would not pass a bill requiring examinations and fees. He

voted against the bill as proposed.

License Could Be Revoked.

The force of a drivers' license law would be in the authority to revoke license of reckless operators. It would be illegal to drive an auto-Submission to the Legislature mobile without a license. The sub-committee, headed by Charles Gonext month of an automobile driv- ter, city traffic engineer and chairman of the commission, decided to adopt in general the bill which was before the last Legislature.

s recommended by a sub-com-ttee of the Municipal Traffic Motor Vehicles, who would send duplicates of the papers to local Three weeks ago the commission authorities for the examination and ted the sub-committee to draft for checking of any convictions for ill. A drivers' license measure traffic violations against the applired by the Automobile Club cants. The local authorities would Missouri passed the House in recommend to the commissioner last Legislature, but died in the whether or not licenses should be

The sub-committee's recommen

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censing. Accordingly, it was de-ided to limit the examination pro-







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### By James M. Gould.

Statistics give the Washington University Bears an even chance in their game with the Southern Methodist Mustangs in the Boys' Club charity game at Walsh Memorial Stadium tomorrow afternoon. Experience and the rough tough schedule which has been the portion of the Methodists this season tip the balance in favor of the Texas

The Texas team arrived here this morning and is scheduled practice at Walsh stadium at 3 o'clock this afternoon. In weigh, the difference is in favor of S. M. U. but not to such an extent as to give the visitors much of an advantage. The Texas line will average 196.7 pounds a man and that of Washington 189.8 -a difference of less than seven pounds a man. In the backfield the Southerners will average 173 to 166.7 for the Bears, a difference of a shade less than seven pounds. The team averages show Washing-ton with 181.4 pounds and Southern Methodist with 188.2, again a mar-gin of less than seven pounds. Scored Total of 217 Points.

But when you come to look at the schedules played and the results of the games in those schedules, the balance is all in favor of S M. U. The Methodists opened mildly with the North Texas Teachers and Austin College. These two games were easy victories for Southwest Conference winner, souri Skating Association at the For having played on the Unistepped in next and handed S. M. U. Lorelei rink.

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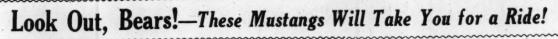
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The board was unanimous in naming Ottsen captain and No. 1
Then the final two games of the schedule. Missouri was easy, 40 to 13 and St. Louis University not much more difficult, 27 to 7. All told, the Bears in nine games, scored 212 points and their opponents 52. Washington has averaged 23.5 points a game to 19.7 for S. M.

U. On defense, Washington has averaged that it to the protest captain and No. 1 maining Ottsen captain and No. 1 It was considered highly unlike-ly that the Faculty Committee would relax the rule to benefit to 10, Alabama 11 to 20, Temple would relax the rule to benefit to 10, Alabama 11 to 20, Temple would relax the rule to benefit to 10, Alabama 11 to 20, Temple would relax the rule to benefit to 10, Alabama 11 to 20, Temple would relax the rule to benefit to 10, Alabama 11 to 20, Temple would relax the rule to benefit to 10, Alabama 11 to 20, Temple would relax the rule to benefit to 10, Alabama 11 to 20, Temple would relax the rule to benefit to 10, Alabama 11 to 20, Temple would relax the rule to benefit to 10, Alabama 11 to 20, Temple would relax

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## OTTSEN, BRETZ ARE NAMED FOR **OLYMPIC SQUAD**

By Harry McKanna.

Lamar Ottsen won one of the

a 9-0 defeat, but the Oklahoma Ag- The board stripped Ottsen of his ball team, Stan Kostka and Bill gies-they defeated Detroit-were title when it adopted a resolution Bevan, a pair of the Big Ten walloped, 41 to 0. The Methodists upholding the decision of Henry then went to New York and handed Kemper, president of the associable declared ineligible for further Fordham a 26-14 defeat, and then tied Texas University, 7-7. The Texas Aggies were trounced, 28 to qualified Ottsen for fouling Truman 0, and Arkansas. 10 to 7. With six regulars on the bench, S. M. U. unexpectedly was beaten, 13-6, by Baylor, but the season ended in a blaze disqualifying him. The board's acof glory with a 19-0 victory over the following season.

This attitude toward freshmen Texas Christian, which had walloped Rice. Thus, in 11 games, S. board, which earlier in the season technically, the scheme technically, the scheme of the competition, also affects, at least technically, the scheme with non-conference opposition. scored 217 points, allowing had voted to count the four races games with non-conference oppon-

that wide difference in the strength nival at the Arena Jan. 6 were disof the opposition "enjoyed" or not cussed. Events will be skated at as the case might have been.

As for the style of game to be employed tomorrow, there is hardly a chance to go wrong if the guess as to the plan of campaign of Coaches Conzelman and Morrison

Coaches Conzelman and Morrison

Add and 880 yards and one mile. A special race at 1500 meters, one of the Olympic distances, will be skated to show carnival patrons—how races are run in Europe where the skaters skate against time and in the coaches consequence of the coaches c

## Big Ten Coaches Will Discuss Freshman Rule at Meeting Today

CHICAGO, Dec. 7 .- The freshmen competition rule, which prob-Coach Ray Morrison's men. Then two berths on the St. Louis Olym- ably will cost Minnesota a few prize football players, popped us as a along came Louisiana State, with- pic skating team last night, but lost, barrier to the scheduling of intersectional games as the Western out Huey Long as it happened, and the city championship at a meeting the game was a 14-14 tie. Rice, the of the board of control of the Mis-

the opposition 63.

Obviously, the Washington schedule does not compare in strength of the opposition. Opening with an 18-0 victory over McKendree than 18-0 victory may be scheduled. However, Illi-18-0 victory over McKendree, the Bretz was selected as the other nois played Army, which permits Bears next met Illinois and were member of the Olympic team which freshmen competition, last fall, and regarded as unlucky when they loc. will depart next Tuesday for Hayto Zuppke's men. 12 to 7. Then folward, Wis., for 10 days' outdoor which also maintains freshmen boys out to battle in formal com-

On defense, Washington has The board voted not to hold any scheduled to get down to business swimming and wrestling, were ity cases.
scheduled to get down to business The football schedule, to be permitted the same number of points as has S. M. U.—5.7 points.

Skaters injured when competing in sports directors, baseball coaches cludes seven intersectional games. Plans for the Silver Skates car- morrow. The faculty men and Southern California, and Michi-

Betting Odds Make

S. M. U. 1 to 4 Shot

THE Southern Methodist

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Notre Dame is quoted at 1 to

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Michigan State 1 to 6, Texas

A. & M. 3 to 1. Louisiana State

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Chicago Bears 1 to 3, New

Yew Year's day events were quoted as follows: Stanford 11

Mustangs are 1 to 4 favor-

ites to win from the Wash-

To Beat the Bears

and ticket managers meeting to- in addition to Illinois' meeting with

## Who's Who on S. M. U.

The Madison-St. Clair High School Athletic Conference basketgames. In all 15 games are sched-

Maplewood High visits East St. the absence of Commissioner Louis for the contest. A good sec- eca C. Taylor, said he would recondary finds the Belleville Maroons ommend a suspension of six months entertaining Mascoutah. Beaumont for Marvin. The Tennessee wrestler High is a guest of Wood River, with has not appeared on recent Arena Granite City going to Salem, Mo., programs, and Collinsville's Kahoks guests of Marvin

Tomorow night Madison will see last night's, it is recalled. action against Dupo, while Cleve-land High is at East St. Louis, and 5, 1932, Steele was disqualified for St. Clair circuit that will not see action this week-end.

Alton Has Veteran Team. Alton's squad boasts the largest event, Hans Kampfer and Ernie number of lettermen. The veterans are Herschell Funkhauser, Norman draw; Orville Brown pinned Dick Wikhard Bill Lokeon Bill Heinen Hibbard, Bill Jackson, Bill Usinger, Leroy Harrison, Osborne and Archey Kodras. Granite City has six, ton, threw Allen Brooks, Los An-Willard Padgett, Roberts, Jateff and Whitmer. John Larsh, Eddie ance. Posage, Musick, Lane and Waters

of veterans. Charles Skinner, football star of the past seaso heads the array of talent for Coach Rohe of Madison High. Andrews guards, while Raymond Cain was last year's regular pivot man. Wood River's Oilers are blessed with four fending squash racquets champion lettermen, while Coach Fritz Friedl' of Belleville will have to mold a held at the University Club, Dennig group of second stringers of last year into the Maroons' varsity for Paul this season.

The regular title race gets under icap of five. way after the New Year.

There are four classes competing team will open its season next MonNational Trail and Cahokia Conin the tournament, and 42 matches day night against the Central Wesference schools are busy this weekend. The regular league schedule

end. The regular league schedul is under way in the two circuits.

THIS WEEK'S GAMES.

TONIGHT.

(Cahokika Conference.)
New Athens at Dupo.
New Baden at Freeburg.
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(Non-Conference.)
Livingston at Mulberry Grove.
(Non-Conference.)
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Beaumont at Wood River.
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New Athens at Belleville.
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Granite City at Rolla,
Dupo at Madison.

## RAY STEELE AND NUMA ON PAROLE Giving Benny the Air.

Wrestlers Ray Steele, Leo Numa and Tommy Marvin, and Charles Rentrop, a referee, were placed un-der special parole this morning in City Court No. 1, following a hearing on peace disturbance charges under which they appeared in court. The charges were the outgrowth of a disturbance following the bout

between Steele and Numa. last night, at the Arena, a bout in which Numa was declared victor through the disqualification of Steele. The parole will be in force until Feb. 28, 1935. The custom is for those paroled to report at the parole office each Wednesday morn-

ing while it is in force, but the custom was waived in this case. The police report on the disturbance was as follows: "At 10:30 last night during the main bout of a wrestling contest at the Arena, between Ray Steele, age 34, of Glendale, Cal., and Leo Numa, age 26 of 5622 Enright avenue. wrestlers. Steele hit Numa on the

head and face with his fist, where upon Charles Rentrop, age 46, the eferee, of Germantown, Tenn., disqualified Steele, giving the bout to "At this time Tommy Marvin, age 34, a wrestler of Columbia, Tenn., one of the seconds of Steele,

punched Mr. Rentrop on the head, whereupon the Mounted Police detail with Lieut. Albert Helmbolt in charge, stopped the show and ar-rested all four, taking them to the Mounted Police District Station where they were charged with Leonard Almost Out. peace disturbance and released after giving \$500 bonds, signed by rom Packs, for their appearance at City Court No. 1."

Numa Wins on Foul.

The Steele-Numa affair, which ball teams will begin play with furnished excitement for 4795 paid games tonight and tomorow night.

spectators, had gone 30 minutes and five seconds when police East St. Louis, Collinsville, Belle- stepped in. Rentrop, the referee, ville, Granite City and Wood River awarded the bout to Numa, who take the court tonight in practice had apparently been knocked out by Steele's attack.

Harry Kiener, deputy State Athletic Commissioner, in charge in

Marvin and Steele participated once before in an affair similar to

Litchfield at Collinsville. Belleville hitting Lewis in the face with his entertains another Cahokia Confer- fist. During the excitement which ence team when New Athens calls. followed, Marvin, who was at ring-Granite City plays at Rolla. Alton side in street clothes, punched Jack is the only member of the Madison- Curley, the promoter: They were pried apart and the police carried

Marvin away.
In bouts preceding the main cluding Walter Padgett, Beeler, geles, in 5:44. Donovan and Brooks

Receipts were \$3588.50. Federal make up the East St. Louisans' list tax was \$326.65, and the city and State each collected \$356.85.

### DENNIG ELIMINATES SQUASH CHAMPION IN FIRST ROUND CONTEST

Louis Dennig eliminated the dein the handicap tournament being winning his first round match from Goessling, 18-15, 13-15, 15-11, 16-14. Dennig had a hand-

were completed yesterday.

### ILLINOIS COLLEGIANS By the Associated Press

As for the style or game to person and the first proper distances, with the skill of the opening of the state of the plane of campaign of Coaches Concerding and Morsen, and the glues as to the plan of campaign of Coaches Concerding and Morsen, and the plane of the state of the of athletic eligibility of transfer students, particularly those from In addition to the junior college question, an amendment to prevent freshmen entering at the start of

manager of the St. Paul American eligible for athletics unless he has His brother, McClellan Laughlin, er, athletic director at North Cen-tral College.

## JUDGE RELEASES

THEY'RE giving that once-great fighter Benny Leonard the air -but it's in a big way. Benny has tried his hand at almost everything from vaudeville to hockey, since he retired an unbeaten champion. Now he's broadcasting.

is relating stories of his famous fights and the one which he will discuss tomorrow will concern his bout with Ritchie Mitchell - a battle which found Benny on the floor and almost out very early in the fray. Benny made a fa-

in that contest. but it wasn't a circumstance to comeback at Benton Harbor in 1920, the

year before he faced Mitchell. That was one of the ring's thrillers and it revealed the resourcefulness of tler better than LEONARD any other fight

which helped make Leonard In the Mitchell fight Benny was all set and ready for his best effort: but at Benton Harbor he entered the ring not expecting a serious struggle.

in the long list of encounters

\*\*T EFT-HOOK" CHARLEY WHITE was Benny's foe, at Benton Harbor. Benny had been posturing before the movie camera at Los Angeles. While he was in good health, he was far from fit for a great fight. White was supposed to be down

surrendered long before. The show was considered in the nature of a benefit for White-but not by Charley. He was out to win the title! When this writer arrived a Benton Harbor for the bout he found White a picture of physical perfection, trained to the hour,

and out. His title hopes had been

brown as mahogany and bent on surprising Benny. Leonard WAS surprised, even when he looked at Charley and still more so when he entered the

The canny Leonard grasped the situation quickly. He himself was plump and sleek, hardly fit to fight the battle of his career, as it appeared he might have to. He started out cautiously, the forcing up to White, kidding

Charley as he retreated. White crowded Benny so as to wear him down and then finish him. But Benny, wasting little effort, held off White's advances. Charley acted like a man juggling with dynamite. At times he seemed frightened. He knew he had Benny at a physical disadvantage and yet he was afraid to take a chance of running into one of those hard, straight punches that Leonard knew how to deal

Leonard all over the ring and in way, above either Tunney or Cor-bett.

As part of a sports hour Benny | that left hook. It drove Benny into the ropes and backwards be

> tators, in a helpless position. White Claims "Foul."

THE ringsiders shoved Benny back to the platform while White's seconds yelled "foul," complaining of the assist-

tween the second and third

strands, the champion falling

through into the laps of the spec-

ance given Benny.

Referee Ed Smith shook his head and continued his count, allowing Leonard to return to the ring within the time limit. Benny was groggy, but his ring instinct helped him to clinch and stall until his head cleared. Then he backed away and was O K as the bell rang.

Hoping to take advantage of Leonard's poor condition, White tried to finish Benny in the next few rounds, and in doing so he ran into a straight sock to the chin in the ninth that caused his own downfall. White was clearly kayoed. Leonard was all in at the time, but his intuitive fighting sense brought him through on top in a fight that was a masterpiece of courage and ring generalship. White had the title in his lap but couldn't hold it that afternoon.

### Beginning of a Long Wrangle,

A FTER the fight, the White camp called on Referee Smith to declare White the winner on a foul, since Leonard had received assistance from spectators in getting back to the ring floor.

Smith denied their contention and said that the spectators had merely exercised their right to get Leonard out of their laps and that they had not assisted him up FROM the ring floor, but only or TO it. He said that Leonard had to get to his feet and through the ropes on his own power, and that since he had done this, no foul had been committed.

Many accidents of this sort have occurred since, and many debates have followed. The most notable one was, of course, that which happened in the Dempsey-Firpo battle at New York when Dempsey was knocked into the laps of the spectators. The referee on that occasion made the same ruling as did Smith at Ben-

ton Harbor. The incident, however, led to the making of a rule in some localities whereby a fighter knocked out of the ring is allowed 20 seconds in which to regain the ring. ready to fight.

Leonard has taken many a sock in recent years, but not on the chin. The blows have been largely financial, but he has kept on trying and has managed to make a very excellent livelihood. Benny's connection with sports broadcast will be just other evidence of his versatil In the fourth he crowded which ranks him, in a different

## Principia Five To Open Basket Season, Monday

The Principia College basketball leyan College five from Warrenton, Mo. In addition to the opening Championship class results:

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Lis—9, 1-15, 15—13; Edward Haffer
stick defeated Robert Semple, 18—15,
13—15, 15—12, 16—14; Thurston Petus
defeated Isaac C. Orr, 11—15, 15—11,
15—11, 15—12; Charles Fix defeated
Albert Bond Lambert Jr., 15—12, 18—14,
15—11. If—12 Charles Fix defeated
Albert Bond Lambert Jr., 15—12, 18—14,
15—14. In addition to the opening
contest the Principia players will
participate in 12 other games on
the regular schedule, according to
Le McCandless, athletic director.
Following the opening game Principia will be idle until Jan. 8 when contest the Principia players will Following the opening game Prin- BRITISH ACCEPT BID the Jefferson City Junior College squad will call at Howard Gym.

The season will end on Feb. 26, By the Associated Press WILL GATHER TODAY after which Principia will compete LONDON, Dec. 7.—The British in the Missouri State Junior Col- Olympic Council at a private sitting

junior colleges, was up for settlement today at the annual meeting of Canton, Mo., and Shurtleff at Alton. Principia will meet Illinois

CRIMSON TIDE VARSITY

Alton. Principia will meet Illinois

TAKES DAY'S RE-

St. Paul Team

the second semester from competing for four full years in basketball, was to be considered. The amendment was offered by Bruce Lineberg, faculty representative from PAUL, Minn., Dec. 7.—Ap- Lake Forest.

the second semester from competing duties this season, succeeding Bert Clark, whose faculty work will prevent him from directing the squad. Laughlin played center on the Principla base work is started in preparation for the played center on the Principla base work is started in preparation for the played center of the second semester from compet- cipia athlete, will take over the col- bama's Crimson Tide varsity pointment of Marty McManus, former manager of the Red Sox, as Mark a student should not become was captain of the team in 1928.

Work is started in preparation was captain of the team in 1928. Association baseball club for 1935 sophomore standing and is carry will again direct the Principia Acading at least 12 hours of college emy A basketball five this year, work, was offered by Gordon FishThe Principia B and C teams will will be third signal drill tomorrow.

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16 Moberly Jr. College at Jacksonville.

22 Flat River at Flat River.

23 Central Wesleyan.

## Lions Win Soccer Game.

The Lions blanked the Stars, 3-0, tral Wesleyan of Warrenton, 21 junior division of the Wesley House of the season. The locals beat Co

## Tomorrow's **Grid Games**

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Notre Dame at Southern California. Louislana State at Tennessee.
Michigan State at Texas Aggies.
Santa Clara at Texas Christian.
Union U. at Lambuth.
Jacksonville Teachers at Tampa.
Kentucky State at Wiley.
Tuakeegee at Xaxier at New Orleans.
St. Mary's vs. East All-Stars at Sall-Stars at Sall-

## TO PARTICIPATE IN OLYMPICS AT BERLIN

CHICAGO, Dec. 7.—The problem lege Conference tournament at Mo- here accepted Germany's invitation to participate in the 1936 Olympio

work is started in preparation in the Rose Bowl New Year's

After today's holiday, the Frank Thomas has warned he team to expect no let-up after Sunday until they leave for Californ's Dec. 21.

Yesterday's highal and pass drill was marked by enthusiasm. teams yelling as they raced up and down Denny Stadium.

### Westminster Five Wins. By the Associated Press.

FULTON, Mo., Dec. 7 .- Westin aster College last night defeated Cale a soccer game played in the 18, for its second basketball victor St. Louis University High and McBride High Schools' soccer teams played a scoreless tie on the Junior division of the Wesley House of the season. The locals beat Warner of the Schools' soccer teams played a scoreless tie on the Junior played a scoreless tie in the other center, was the high scorer with **DTHER CON** SCHEDULI

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N. Dec. 7.—The British Council at a private sitting pted Germany's invitation pate in the 1936 Olympic

ON TIDE VARSITY TAKES DAY'S REST

RSITY, Ala., Dec. 7 .- Ala-

Crimson Tide varsity ime today as a third team freshman squad practiced formations to spring on the week, when "rough" started in preparation for s game against Stanford ose Bowl New Year's day, today's holiday; the Tiderun through the week's nal drill tomorrow. Coach homas has warned his expect no let-up after Sun-

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## MAPLEWOOD BREAKS OFF ATHLETIC RELATIONS WITH U. CITY BASKETBALL AND

Off for Their "Big Game" —Cleveland High School's Eleven, Now on Way to Play at Waco, Tex.



First row, left to right: Dale Pennington, half; Russ Tongay, half; John Shea, end; Charles Buffa, quarter; Sebastian Hertling, guard; Ed Pfeiffer.

Second row: Frank Fenenga, quarter; Norman Horton, fullback; Woodrow Sweetin, end; Lynn Gansner, guard; John Lamping, center; Art Faerber, tackle; Carl Fink, half.

Third row: Frank Tombridge, tackle; Neil Green, guard; Ken Harris, half; Fred Kauten, guard; Tom Hatchard, tackle; Tom Birnie, tackle; Ken Bremer, end.

### ity City Request Withdrawn equest was withdrawn by Texas Opponents of r last Tuesday, following of the board of directors Louis County High Schoo At that meeting, the board d a committee to discuss Cleveland High Own ake suggestions for a reor-Fair Season Record

By Harold Tuthill Of the Post-Dispatch Sport Staff.

EN ROUTE TO WACO, Texas, Dec. 7. - The Cleveland High School football team on its way to Waco, Tex., for an intersectional owing the victory, spectators football game with the Tigers tomorrow afternoon, spent its time onto the field and tore down going over the 1934 record of the Waco school.

The members of the squad were

posts and carried away or Although Waco is not reputed to panied by Milton Frye, assistant ent. University City supretaliated that night by takwn Maplewood goal posts.

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of the year. When Coach Paul Tyof the school doctors. The team severance of relationships son called the roll early this sea- was scheduled to arrive at 2:30 p. that the schools will not other in any sports, the etball and one baseball experienced material. It was small where the game will be played toheduled being canceled. wonder that the Tigers lost the first morrow afternoon, starting at 2 City will not be invited game to Central of Fort Worth, 20 o'clock.

Maplewood relays, Coach A.
Albrink announced.

In breaking off of relations will ffect the other schools in the the basketball and baseball will be a now arranged will be discussed with the exception of the wood-University City games.

Win Second Game.

Win Second Game.

Then in its next game, Waco overcame Oak Cliff of Dallas, 20 to 12. Lynn Gansner, John Lamping, Neil Green, Sebastian Hertling, Fred Kauten, Tom Hatchard, Tom Birnie, John Shea and Ken Bremer, linemen, and Charles Buffa, Russ for its first district victory. It Tongay, Ed Pfeiffer Ken Harris for its first district victory. It Tongay, Ed Pfeiffer, Ken Harris, should be explained here that the Frank Fenenga, Dale Pennington, LEAGUE GAMES TONIGHT

The St. Louis County League saketball season will begin to taketball season will begin to to take that must be concluded by Thanksgiving. The 16 district that must be concluded by Thanksgiving until the State take should be that must be concluded by Thanksgiving until the State take will open its season tomory night playing the Alumni at the struct of the will open its season tomory inght playing the Alumni at the St. Louis University's basketball team will open its season tomory night playing the Alumni at the St. Louis the Wilke Nylkos is planning on starting Captain Charles Dirksen and Wilke Nylkos is planning on starting Captain Charles Dirksen and Mike Nylkos is planning on starting Captain Charles Dirksen and Mike Nylkos is planning on starting Captain Charles Dirksen and Mike Nylkos is planning on starting Captain Charles Dirksen and Mike Nylkos is planning on starting Captain Charles Dirksen and Mike Nylkos is plannin entertains Roosevelt in non-school in Texas, but it did not win

There was a let-down in the next game and Waco was played to a scoreless tie by Cleburne. After conquering Breckenridge, 20 to 0, Waco opposed the Temple team, and are showing it in practice. Most with the game and was played to a score against the "Bamas" confused the Temple team, and are showing it in practice. Most being faught with the game next Thursday with McKendree lucky to score against the "Bamas" college, a basketball clinic will be held. Robert Finch, Coach Nyikos, ting on for

gers. The excellent showing prompted Coach Tyson to cast about for a post-season contest and for a post-season contest and cleveland was selected to be Waco's opponent. The Tigers during the regular season had a record of four victories, three defeats and two scoreless ties. They accumulated 96 points to '\(\frac{1}{2}\)' for their opponents.

Cleveland's Record.

Voted to heavy practice sessions and polishing up the new plays.

Niels Larsen, one of Stanford's three centers will be used at tackle against Alabama, in an effort to bolster up the tackle replacements.

Medical reports on the condition of Fullback Bobby Grayson, and ends Monk Moscrip and Keith Topping, will be in by Saturday, tell-

Cleveland's Record.
In many respects the Cleveland record is similar to that of Waco. The Carondelet eleven, with a green squad, started slowly, losing its first three games, and then won the last three games are three games. five in succession. Since one of the three that Cleveland lost was bama. CLARA VS. TEXAS CHRISTIAN. to the McKinley Goldbugs, the best the Carondelet boys could do was to finish in a three-way tie with McKinley and Roosevelt for the McKinley and Roosevelt for the the Carondelet boys could do was to finish in a three-way tie with McKinley and Roosevelt for the 1934 championship. Cleveland won the title in 1932 and repeated in 1933.

Coach Bert E. Fenenga and his

assistant, R. Carl White, led a squad
of 21 to Waco. They were accom-

### Faerber Named Captain of the Cleveland Team

N the eve of their departure for Waco, Tex., the Cleve-land High School football players elected Art Faerber, tackle, as their captain for the whole of the 1934 season. It was the fourteenth time in 15 years that a lineman has been

It has been Coach Bert E. Fenenga's habit to name a captain for each game during the season and then to elect one at the close of the campaign by a vote of the lettermen. Faerber is one of the 18 boys who received 1934 letters yesterday. The others were Frank Tombridge, Frank Fenenga, Charles Buffa, Dale Pennington, Russ Tongay, Norman Horton, Ed Pfeiffer, Ken Harris, Woodrow Sweetin, Gene Brew, Lynn Gansner, John Lamping, Neil Green, Sebastian Hertling, Fred Kauten, Tom Hatchard and John Shea.

### Billikens Meet Alumni Five in Game Tomorrow

considered one of the outstanding in the district. Temple had the squad are in the aerial departing the squad are in the aerial departing the famed "nose."

\*\*Robert Finch, Coach Nylkos, Walter Eberhart and Bob Baumann ting on football this fall than at any other time in the game's historical temple had the squad are in the aerial departing the famed "nose." 

## (Batting for L. C. Davis)

go with it.

Tide, not even tied.

Star Dust.

**ለ** Do You Blame Him? "Burdick Quits as Knox College Football Coach."

He just couldn't take it. Burdick is no Daniel, but he would rather go back to the Lions (at Detroit) than hang around and take further punishment as coach

It is noticed that he is going to



ing to find out whether there is a law against such crimes as his Knox players perpetrated in the name of football?

One law they didn't break-the

Herb Fash, alternate center, will tance view of the situation was bet-

They say there has been more bet- with favorites advancing without

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## BE SELECTED AS **NEW PRESIDENT** MIAMI, Fla., Dec. 7 .- Pre-conven-

MAJOR WALSH TO

tion debate today over the attitude of the Amateur Athletic Union toward American acceptance of the invitation to the 1936 Olympics at Berlin developed such proportions that it seemed certain fresh controversy, growing out of feeling against alleged anti-Jewish activity in Germany's athletic circles, would reach the floor of the annual A. A. U. meeting, today at the Miami Biltmore Hotel.

Discussion of this issue, which officials had hoped was settled some months ago when the American Olympic Association formaly accepted the German invitation after a long delay and extensive investiga-tion, overshadowed other convention topics, including several sharp contests for 1935 championship awards and the possibility of being obliged to find a successor to Avery Brundage of Chicago as president. He Wants to Sidestep.

Brundage whose visit to Germany last summer and subsequent approval of Germany's Olympic program figures in the revival of the international argument, hoped to side-track the anti-Jewish issue in committee sessions. He feels that it will be out of place for the A. A. U. to reopen the whole controversy, inasmuch as the A. O. A. acted only after the most exhaustive study of the whole issue. This feeling, however, apparently was not entirely shared by delegates who supported the resolution of protests, adopted at last year's convention, and feel By the Associated Press, that Germany has yet to remove DES MOINES, Ia., Dec. 7.-The

the stigma of racial discrimination.

The outcome of the Olympic ques-The outcome of the Olympic question may have some bearing on the determination of Brundage, otherwise, to relinquish the presidency of the A. A. U. after a six-year term of office and devote his athletic duties chiefly to his job as president of the American Olympic question may have some bearing on the determination of Brundage, otherwise, to relinquish the presidency of the A. A. U. after a six-year term of office and devote his athletic duties chiefly to his job as president of the American Olympic question last night of why they are the world, returned to active ring work to belabor Johnny Miler, Iowa light heavyweight, in a four-round exhibition, and young Buddy ran his professional knockout string to eight. years. Many of Brundage's friends to eight.

feel he will not retire, if his administration's international policies are

to eight.

Entering the ring as a contestant for the first time since he whipped Tide goes out next year, he won't under fire, despite his personal de-

Nor is this to be taken as meaning that he would be left high and sire to do so. for any particular candidate, it appeared a substantial bloc of deledry. The contract takes care of all gates was ready to support Maj. rific right that sent him reeling. Despite its label-the Crimson Tide-Alabama is not even coming Patrick J. Walsh of New York for t is noticed that he is going to lose to finishing in the red, but it has halfway lived up to its name by drowning the opposition thus far.

Tide not even coming rather 3. Waish of New York for tention to the business of boxing, on retirement, or if a contest develops because of a split in convention but he was boxelessly.

Denver Wants Meeting.

Whether he continues as chief executive. Brundage's far-reaching 180. The Stanford game looms in the offing. What does it hold for the policies for the domestic activities Crimson Tide? Nobody knows def- of the A. A. U. seemed certain to initely, but they do say some of win overwhelming indorsement.
The Chicagoan's term of office has been marked by the development of co-operation with college athletic tion he has taken steps to expand and strengthen A. A. U. influence,

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More than likely, however, it will ment forecast a contest at today's be the other way around, with Alabama falling on the stars. committee sessions with Kansas City, which has held the event for several years, and seeks to conduct

Los Angeles was in the bidding TO CONTINUE TONIGHT for both the national men's senior track and field championships and more state these states, but it did not win centertains Roosevelt in non-games.

When the district championship this year.

When maintained its winning their round robin schedule calls for nine games with edistrict. The figers met Corsicans, chool. Afton entered the 1934 champions of the district. The figers actually out-rushed Corplex's at Ferguson, Riverview at Ferguson, Riverview at Ferguson, Riverview at Bayless at Fairview.

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### Grange, in Letter, Says He'd Like to Coach Missouri U.

COLUMBIA, Mo., Dec. 7.
AROLD (RED) GRANGE,
Chicago Bears' profession-H AROLD (RED) GRANGE, Chicago Bears' profession-al football player and for-mer all-America backfield ace at the University of Illinois, has indicated informally he would like to succeed Frank Carideo, resigned, as head football coach at the University of

Prof. Lee-Carl Overstreet, chairman of the university's committee on intercollegiate athletics, said last night the committee has received a letter written by Grange in which he manifested his interest in the Missouri coaching position.

Prof. Overstreet said the let-ter will be considered by the committee at a meeting here Sunday morning. Prof. Overstreet said he obtained the Grange letter from E. T. Hier, Columbia hotel man, an acquaintance of Grange. Hier said he telegraphed Grange, advising him to make a formal application for the job, in advance of committee meeting

Sunday. Hier said Grange told him in the letter that if he were engaged as coach at Missouri that he would "insist on coaching without interference."

## CHAMPION BAER CLOWNSTHROUGH **CONTEST; BUDDY GAINS 8TH KAYO**

Primo Carnera last June for the Although no boom has appeared powerful for Miler. Seconds before

From then on Max paid little attion sentiment over the Olympic champion, but he was hopelessly

The fighters wore five-ounce

Buddy wasted no time with b Red Fields of Des Moines. The 240pound "kid" brother of the champion clipped Red after 50 seconds of the first round and Referee Alex Fidler awarded Buddy a technical

The Baer entourage went to Bur



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At Houston.

1-Leonard Lee, Wee Did It, Mars Pala

1—Demagogue, Running Teel, Oaten.
2—Squire Bob, Butterfly, Red Wick.
3—Mentality, Vonnie, Skirl.
4—Smear, Meteoric, Burnside.
5—TROMBONE, Saddle Spur entry, In-

At San Mateo.

1—Toro Flight, Rare Tree, Leclarious. 2—Ervast, Royal Chef, Vera Crofton. 3—Behemoth, Katie Belle, Red Go. 4—CANTINE LASS, Liquer, High Ten-

5-Athol, Major Lanphier, Rome Ven-

RACING SELECTIONS

By LOUISVILLE TIMES

At Charles Town, W. Va.

At Houston.

At New Orleans.

At San Mateo.

7-Morsel, Sweet Charlot, Parawick. 8-Bonhonest, Chipola, Red Comet.

Boys Awarded

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Dec. 7. -

Letters at Yale

## TULSA GAINS FOURTH STRAIGHT VICTORY, BEATING FLYERS

## TWO POINTS IN **SECOND PERIOD DECIDE BATTLE**; 4500 SEE GAME

By the Associated Press. TULSA, Ok., Dec. 7.—Two thrilling second period scores by Head-ley and Hughes, the first while an oiler was in the penalty box, gave Tulsa the margin of victory over the St. Louis Flyers in an American Hockey Association game before 4557 fans here last night. The final score was 3 to 2.

Headley's solo came while four

Flyers were down in a mad scramble at the Tulsa goal, with Vic Desjardins in the box for slashing. He snatched the puck from the scrimmage, dashed straight for Joe Matte, one of the best defense men in the loop, swerved around him and fired one that Goalie Murray could not handle. The crowd stood and applauded for two min-

It was the fourth straight vic tory for the Oilers. Lineups and summary: ST. LOUIS, Post.

Murray G Karakas
Carbol LD Halderson
J. Matte RD Headley
McPherson C Desjardins
P. Padden LW Wakeford
Teel RW Bailey
Spares: St. Louis-R. Padden, P. Pa-
langio, DePaul, T. Palangio; Tulsa-
Hughes, Gilmour, Powley, Kucker, Choui-
nard. Wood.
Referee-Cameron McKinnon.
First period: Scoring-Kucher (Powley)
2:45; P. Padden (McPherson), 10:38, Pen-
alties—Hughes (tripping).
Second period: Scoring-Headley (un-
assisted) 9:06; Hughes (unassisted), 2:04;
penalties-Desjardines (tripping), Desjar-
dins (slashing),
Third period scoring: McPherson (P.
Padden), 7:43. Penalty-Kucher,
Stops:

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### Montreal Maroons Rout New York Team, 8-2.

NEW YORK, Dec. 7.-Profession NEW YORK, Dec. 7.—Professional hockey is taken very seriously
by the participants, the managers
in particular, and it seems it isn't
a good idea to razz a pilot about
his team. The Montreal Maroons
and their manager, Tom Gorman,
seem to have proved that point. seem to have proved that point.
Gorman was the victim of "the

bird" the last time his team played the New York Americans because the Maroons stuck closely to defensive hockey, and he raised serious objections when the writers called the game "dull." Just to make it more emphatic, the Maroons promptly swamped the Rangers, 5-2, and followed up last night with an 8 to 2 decision over the weak-

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The Amerks, with Normie Himes, star center, out with a broken jaw and three defensemen, Bill Brydges. Red Dutton and Al Murray, afflicted with lesser injuries, were no match for the speedy Montrealers.

Montreal, with Hooley Smith

making most of the plays, scored at frequent intervals all the way. Smith assisted on five counters, three by Gus Marker, one by Herb Cain and one by Stew Evans. Allan Shields, Earl Robinson and Russ Blinco netted the others. For the Amerks Red Conn and Red Dutton did the scoring.

### CHICAGO STARS NAMED TO OPPOSE ST. LOUIS BOXERS AT THE ARENA

Jack Nichols and Harry Groll, year Western A. A. U. champions of their respective weight divisions, have drawn outstanding Chicago battlers as their opponents in two engagements announced by Matchmaker 115 Make Believe—Myres 115 Make Believe—Myres 115 Make Believe—Myres 116 Make Believe—Myres 117 Make Believe—Myres 118 Make Believe Willie Miller, today, for the feature portion of the Olympic Athletic Club's program of 12 amateur box-

Club's program of 12 amateur boxing events at the Arena next Wednesday night.

Nichols will meet Paul Luptak in the light-heavyweight special, while Groll has been paired with Joe Pyzik in the middleweight feature of the inter-city card.

Luptak has been credited with 16 victories this year in and around Chicago, losing but one decision, and is regarded by Coach Eddie Plicque of the Windy City team as a likely finalist in the annual Gold-Plicque of the Windy City team as a likely finalist in the annual Golden Gloves classic, for which he is now pointing. Nichols, a fistic protege of Fireman Dan O'Keefe, boxes in the colors of the Business Men's A. C. He has held the Western District title for two years. Groll will face a terrific puncher

in Pyzik, a fighter who captured title honors last season in the annual inter-club tournament sponsored by the Polish Youth Organisation of Chimagonia. gation of Chicago. The Polish mid-dleweight has had 12 fights this log Lefia L. year, winning them all by knock-outs. He started his fistic career year, winning them all by knock-outs. He started his fistic career only a year and a half ago and has won all but one of his 22 encounters to date. Groll has starred in local fistic contention for three years. He is a member of South Broadway A. C. team. He is a member of the

## BOXING TRAINING FOR

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ST. PAUL. Dec. 7—The physical training of a boxer will be part of the routine for his deputies when the



At Charles Town. 5—Phil R. 6—Accolade. 7—Kingbird.

At Houston

5-Mynah. -Leonard Wilson. 7-Vagabond, 8-Finnic. At New Orleans.

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At San Mateo.

5—Major Lanphier. 6—Judge Lueders. 7—Morsel. 8—Bustling.

## Today's Racing Scratches, Morning Odds and Jockeys

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112 Kheraon-Tryson 3-1	
112 Diving Beauty-Holland 15-1	y
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115 Slempro-Booker 8-1	1
112 Scotty's Pride-Barr 6-1	1
112 OppositionScratched	1
112 Madame Fox	1
112 Bright Girl Scratched	1
112 Sweep VestalScratched	1
115 Title McGee Scratched	1
115 Sir KhanScratched	-1
SECOND RACE-\$300, claiming, two-	1
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119 Goose Creek-Carney20-1	1
109 Our Nurse-McCabe 6-1	1
109 Goody Goody-Atkins20-1	1
112 Holster-Murray 3-1	1
109 Apathy-Munoz 8-1	1
112 Omar Jones-Horn 6-1	1
109 Canoble Lake-Welr 8-5	1
109 Wild Daughter-Myres 4-1	1
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At New Orleans.

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3-Skirl.

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hed	102 Weedidit—Lindbergh
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114 Captain Joy-Wall2
103 Car Banner
103 Gay BannerScrat
106 Frederick Scrat
107 Capitalist—No boy
III Snaplock—Callahan
107 Royal Leon—Harbort
107 Takus-McTeague
105 Straight Jacket-J. King
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	101 Bright Melody Scratch
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109 Bare Timber—R. Martin
109 Talvores—Jacobs
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112 Highest Point—G. Arnold
109 Baby Wrack—McCown
109 Our Sis
104 Boy Crazy—Bryson
113 American Queen—Bagur
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## 292 GOLFERS TO COLLYER'S TRY FOR HONORS FELECTIONS At Charles Town, W. Va.

By the Associated Press. MIAMI, Fla., Dec. 7.-Swamped by a torrent of 292 entries, officials of the fifth annual Miami Bilt more Open announced today the field for the \$12,500 golf tournament will be split into two sections

for the start tomorrow. The sections will play the first two rounds on alternate days, and for the first time, 18 links' headliners were seeded in the pairings to give each section its share of

Drawn to head the cast in the first section-teeing off tomorrow and with the second round deferred until Monday-were the Walter Hagen-Johnny Golden-Johnny Farrell threesome, the Wiffy Cox-Billy Burke-Phil Perkins combination, Flight and the Tommy Armour-Tom Crea-vy-Willie MacFarlane trio.

Sunday's beginners will be headed by the Olin Dutra-Victor Ghezzi-Bobby Cruickshank threesome, the Jimmy Hines-Johnny Revolta-Bill Mehlhorn threesome, and the Al 6. Judge Lueders, Eighth Pole, Sweet Watrous-Ed Dudley-Horton Smith trio. These aces will rest Monday and play again Tuesday.

It was also announced that at the conclusion of play Tuesday, strap. COLLYER'S SYSTEM HORSE—Ladino. BEST PARLAY—Trombone, Blackstrap. Demagogue to place.

when the entire field will have completed the first 36 holes, the "pursuit squadron" will be pared to the low 80 and ties.

Together with the full "bombing squadron" and the amateur contingent, these survivors will play the third round Wednesday and the fourth and final round Thursday. A play-off, if necessary, will

be played Friday.

The "pursuit" group, which plays Scratched for \$5000 in prizes, out-numbers last de ....5-1 year's entire field. Subtracting the 40 bombers, 252 are left, compared to last year's 172 starters.

Among the district leaders prac-ticing for the mass warfare in the pursuit squadron are Leo Mallory, Met P. G. A. champion; Johnny Rogers, long-hiting pro from Den-ver; Tony Manero, former Westchester Open champion: Johnny Kinder, several times winner of the New Jersey championship, and Clarence Clark, winner of the recent Open tourney at Hazard, Ky.

### Draw for Ghnouly.

PISMO BEACH, Cal., Dec. 7.— Joe Ghnouly, St. Louis light-weight, and Kid Moro of the Phil-ippines fought a 10-round draw here Nov. 30, instead of Moro winning the decision as originally reported. The Associated Press is glad to make a correction.

### MAYS IS NAMED CAPTAIN.

HOUSTON, Tex., Dec. 7.—Sam Four St. Louis Rayburn Mays, 200-pound tackle, will captain the Southwest Conference champion Rice Owls in 1935. The giant lineman was elected at the annual "R" Association meeting here last night.

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## Suburban League Basketball Schedule

## **MARRES OPPOSE** CENTRAL ELEVEN IN SOCCER GAME

The St. Louis Professional Soccer League game next Sunday after-

ne, 2—Kal-Finn, Sweepermen, High Bottom 3—Royal Leon, Genteel Lady, Snaplock 4—BLACK STRAP, General A., Crowned 5—Ladino, Hasty Pater, Cog-Air. 6—Leonard Wilson, 4 Hereon, At New Orleans.

noon at Sportsman's Park brings halfback. The Centrals made Fleming another attractive offer last the pacemaking Marres, and not night to come here.

the pacemaking Marres, and not the Marres and Ben Millers as previously announced.

The Marres, with a total of five victories and one tie, have yet to lose this season. The Centrals, two scored in the Wesley House Basket-Daylor, one fall: Joe Savoldi def Doints behind the leaders can tie the scored of the scored in the Wesley House Basket-Daylor, one fall: Joe Savoldi def Daylor, one fall: Joe Savoldi def Dayl

ever, this time the Marres will be facing a new Central forward in Bert Patenaude, crack goal getter and dribbler, who was obtained from Philadelphia. In his league debut here last week he scored three goals to defeat the Hellrungs. Johnny Marre, manager of the Marres, is going to stand pat on

the same 11 players who have been performing cleverly this season. Andy Frederick, who manages the Centrals for Jack Dwyer, says the team is dickering with Bob Fleming, fleet New York American

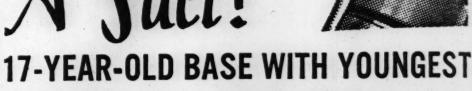
points behind the leaders, can tie for first place by winning.

In their two previous meetings, the Marres dieated the Cehtrals and held them to a tie score. How-

### WRESTLING RESULTS

WASHINGTON—Vie Christy, 206, Call. ornia, defeated Rudy Dusek, 218, On two falls to one.

CAMDEN, N. J.—Karl Sarpolis, Wilkes-Barre, Pa., won from Emil D 211, Omaha, on a foul after two fails divided.





STRAIGHT WHISKIES DISTILLED AND BLENDED BY NMORE DISTILLERIES CO. major "Y" for woold team this season. Mood tended the St. Louis Country Day School and played halfback all season, while Overall, who prepared at St. Paul's School. Concord, N. H., was right end on the team.

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## -:- ADDITIONAL - SPORT NEWS - -:-

## Development of Lateral Pass Was One of Features of 1934 Grid Campaign, Little Writes

By Lou Little, Columbia University Head Coach. (Copyright, 1934.)

s customary to predict that the particular season in question will give it its proper place in the footthe greatest the game has seen. We have now come to the lateral he greatest the game has seen. We have now come to the close ball scheme. Next year, I believe campaign which justified fully the predictions that were made

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the defense. All these things rules on the forward pass helped a forward pass, the threat of the to the defense. All these things been accompanied by interest-football. When you come to a on which holds such surprising is as the Yale victory over meeton and such overturns as Nevada win over St. Mary's and Ursinus upset of Penn, there the no fear of the football fan aming mentally bored.

The forward pass helped a great deal in this new development. The forward pass, as a sound weadon in the offense, both as ground-gainer and as threat, has been more intelligently used this season than ever before. Not only that but the new rules, permitting a single pass on a series of downs into the end-zone without loss of the ball and the rule doing away with the five-yard penalty for the second and third incompleted passes of the sent and resourcefulness of the same series of downs, have helped a great deal in this new development. The forward pass, the threat of the forward pass, the thre

football attack, finally has come flash them at any time on an football attack, finally has come into its own has also helped to make the attack more varied and more interesting than ever before. Never have I heard football crowds gasp with suspense and thrill quite as I have heard them this fall as Columbia, or one of Columbia's rivals, completed a lateral pass or two down-the-field beyond the line of scrimmage in a situation which in former years would have found in former years would have found the play completed.

The growth of the lateral this the play completed.

The lateral, of course, is an old year has been almost entirely as a weapon, but it is only in the last you will see it used even more than mage is not unsound but it should not succeed, barring a defect in the it was this season.

Must Exercise Care in Use.

pments, startling upsets, new attractiveness as a result, has now with the lateral pass will be to exoverbalance the attack. I am con-The common-sense change in vinced that, as in the case of the

gth and resourcefulness of the same series of downs, have helped tack has gone with great success. but Yarosz refused to appear un ffense. The fear held a couple of the running game no less than they why? Because every opponent less he received star billing on the Illinois State Athletic Commission ners made an arrangement with the ears ago, that the defense had The fact that the lateral pass, so knows that the Bears have those program. Promoters Nate Lewis to make a double windup from the St. Louis Professional Soccer ight up with and passed the at- long the stepchild of the American laterals in stock and are ready to and Jim Mullen arranged with the two bouts.

CO-FEATURE BILLING

FOR YAROSZ'S BOUT

WITH KID LEONARD

Eagles Depart for Montreal for Game With Maroon Team OACH EDDIE GERARD

and 14 St. Louis Eagles are en route to Montreal where they play the Maroons in a National League hockey match tomorrow night. Two new players, defense man Archile Wilcox, who was obtained from Boston, and Joe Lamb, crack wing man from the Canadiens, will report to Ger -d at Mont-

Following the Montreal game the Eagles go to Detroit and meet the Red Wings there ? day night. Then they return home for another contest with

the Red Wings, Thursday night. It is expected that either the lines made up of "Schoolboy" Cowley, Nick Wasnie and Earl Roche and George Patterson, Jerry Shannon and Frank Finnigan will be broken up to find places for Vic Ripley, the utility forward ho was secured from the New York Rangers, and Lamb, a fast skater and a hard shot. The line composed of Carl Voss, Syd Howe and Glen Brydson is expected to remain intact.

## **GUNNERS TO PLAY** BLUES IN GAME HERE ON DEC. 16

The St. Louis Gunners and the Kansas City (formerly St. Louis) Blues last night agreed to meet in a pro football game Sunday, Dec. 16. Both teams have submitted their complete rosters and will not additional stars for the contest. Only the present members of each

squad will be eligible for play. Most of the National League clubs have disbanded for the season and there would be a grand opportunity for each eleven to sign some outstanding stars just for the

A Real Attraction. Grid fans have been demanding a game between Gunners and Blues since they started the campaign here. At the beginning of the season the Gunners, an independent eleven then, and the Blues, members of the newly-organized Ameri can League, were bitter rivals. There were conflicts in dates on several occasions. Finally the Gun-

League and moved over to Sportsman's Park. Then when Chile Walsh's team gained admission to the National League the Blues changed their address to Kansas

One of the Blues' stars is Dick Frahm, blocking halfback, who was a mainstay with the Gunners last eason. He played brilliantly in all the major games such as when he Gunners held the world champion Chicago Bears to a 0-0 score and defeated the Brooklyn Dodgers and Chicago Cardinals. Since gc+ ting his release at the start of thi season he has been an important og in the Blues' machine.

The Gunners were informed last night that Chris "Red" Cagle, specacular back from Army, who runs a business in Brooklyn, is certain to be here with the Brooklyn Dodgers for their charity football contest with the local National Leaguers Sunday afternoon at Sportsman's Park. Cagle, who generally does not go on the road with his team, will be playing his first away from home contest this sea-

Cliff Montgomery, Columbia University's Rose Bowl hero last season, who will call the signals for the Dodgers, weighs but 164 pounds. He is playing with a team of grid giants, the Dodgers' two All-America lineman, Tackle Harold Ely, a 260pounder, and Guard Herman Hickman, a 250-pounder, being the invaders' biggest men.

The Dodgers are due to arrive in time tomorrow for a light limbering up drill at Sportsman's Park. They are coming here with 22 men who played with the team in their league games. The Dodgers chalked up four N. L. victories this sea-

Elser at Guard.

Coach Walsh, in announcing his lineup for Sunday, benched the husky Babe Lyons, tackle, in favor of one of his new stars from the Cincinnati Reds, Earl Elser. Both Lyons, who will see action later in the fray, and Elser weigh around 235 pounds. Paul Moss, who recentregained his early season form, is again the regular left end, and George Rogge will be the other starting flanker. Gunners' new backfield,

omposed of Quarterback Benny LaPresta, Halfbacks Arnold Herber and Charley "Cy" Casper, and Full-back Chester "Swede" Johnston, clicked well all week in practice. Walsh is also going to count heavily on Charley McLaughlin, the clever pass throwing back, who has been on the shelf with an injured finger. Tickets for the game, which is being played for the benefit of the St. Louis and Missouri Societies for Crippled Children, are on sale at

the Arcade Building.
Walsh announced this morning that he had released three backs and placed two other men on the

Blake Workman Gene Alford and Jabby Andrews have been dropped, while Norby, whom the Gunners obtained from the New York Giants recently but who has not played with the St. Louis team, has been suspended, together with Johnny Rogers, a former Cincinnati player, who has been injured. They will report to the Gunners at the start of next season.

These moves have reduced the Gunner squad to 21 men, 13 linemen and eight backs, all the club will need for their remaining games, Walsh said.

## Badgro. Out of Giants' Lineup For Title Game

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Dec. 7.—With their national professional league cham-pionship game with the Chicago Bears only two days away, the New York Giants have discovered they will have to get along without Mor-ris (Red) Badgro, crack end. Badgro suffered a fracture of a

small bone in his right leg in last Sunday's game with Philadelphia and is definitely out of the championship playoff.

Badgro is the fourth major cas-ualty of the season so far as the Giants are concerned. Glen Campbell, regular end, underwent an operation for appendicitis before the campaign opened and didn't play Stuart Clancy suffered a broken leg a month ago and Harry Newman, all-America quarterback at Michigan, went out with two fractured vertebras.

## Here are the correct answers!



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CONFESSES KILLING MAN After Discovery of Body of Victim.

GRANTS PASS, Ore., Dec. 7 .torium in the second of a series of lectures, sponsored by the League of the Craggies," was captured after of Festus, Mo., died at St. Anthony's a month's hunt in remote valleys Hospital. Police report that, when of the lower Rogue and upper Il-

> killing of Robert Fantz. The victim was found shot to death Nov. 6 in the jungle-like area of Trenton, Ill., died at Firmin Desloge Hospital. She came to St. where Mayer has roamed for 30 Louis Nov. 27 and, after becoming years. A rifle of exceptional power had been used in the killing. Resi-

Mayer had such a weapon. Sheriff Fritz Smith said Mayer confessed to killing Fantz. The he believed Fantz was directing

Mayer long has been the subject he suffered a severe head injury. Sarah.

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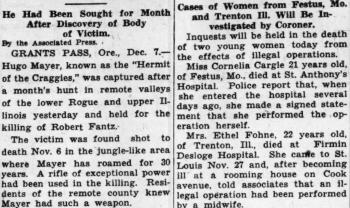
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by a midwife. Salesman Dies Suddenly. Samuel F. Sokol, 39 years old, a alesman, collapsed at noon yesterday in his office, 1220 North Main street, and died two hours of legendary stories. He was sup-later at Barnes Hospital. Death is posed to have fled from Germany when a youth to escape compulsory military service. Twenty years ago Goodfellow boulevard with his wife,

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### WOMAN LAYS SHOOTING TO DISPUTE OVER NRA

Quoted by Pennsylvania Police as "Knowing" Garment Maker Wounded Her.

associated Press. LEBANON, Pa., Dec. 7.-Emma Miller, 28-year-old victim of a shooting on a deserted military ground near here, is quoted by County Detective George Tucker as "knowing" that the shot which nipped her heart was fired by Byron A. Laudermilch, 60-year-old garment manufacturer.

A dispute involving the NRA is blamed by Miss Miller, found Wednesday by a passing motorist for the attack, Tucker said yesterday after interviewing her for the first time since she regained consciousness after an emergency operation.

Miss Miller told Tucker she believed Laudermilch thought she "reported him for violation of the NRA code" but added, the detective said.

that she did not report him.

Physicians say Miss Miller, nother of an 8-year-old girl, may linger for days, but hold little expectation for her recovery. Laudermilch is under guard at a

private hospital with two wounds. His factory, which employs from 50 75 women, was closed yesterday. Tucker said Miss Miller told him she and Laudermilch had a date at Hershey Wednesday night, with highballs on the return trip. They fell asleep. She was roused when she fell from the car, with her escort on top of her.

### **BOY TRANSIENT ADMITS** THREE MAIL BOX THEFTS

Arrested After Officers Trace Char ity Tickets Which Did Not Reach Addressee

Tracing two tickets to a charity dance which were among 10 mailed to Hugh Stamm, 1916 Seventh boulevard, and never received by him, postal inspectors and city detectives vesterday arrested James Grimes 17-year-old transient, who admitted

three mail box thefts. A Federal

warrant was issued. Holders of the two tickets said they had been given to them by Grimes. When arrested at the Federal Transient Relief Bureau, 1515 Pine street, Grimes turned over the remaining eight tickets, five insurance policies said to have been taken from the mail box of Ethel Williams, 2315 Menard street, and an \$8 check payable to the Holy Cross Charity Fund and signed by R. E. Gotsch, taken from another

mail box in South St. Louis. Grimes told police he had been in trouble since first stealing bicycles when he was 11 years old. When 12 years old he was sentenced to a two-year term in the Ohio Reform served a term in Ohio for automo

MISS ESTELLE HINTON DIES Member of Teachers' College Faculty for 22 Years. Special to the Post-Dispatch.

SPRINGFIELD, Mo., Dec. 7 .-The flag at Southwest State Teachers' College was at half staff today for Miss Estelle Hinton, supervisor of the training school at the college for the last 22 years, who died early today following a week's illness of pneumonia. Miss Hinton was an authority on child education and had written a number of books on the subject. She was national president of primary teachers from 1914

Loses Toes Chopping Wood. William Pope of Valley Park suf-fered the loss of the first two toes on his right foot when his ax slipped and cut through his shoe. severing the toes, while he was chopping wood near his home yesterday. He was taken to St. Louis county Hospital.



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PAGES 1—18D

rvin (Blackie) Thompson, Loses His Life in Fight Near Amarillo.

ssociated Press. MARILLO, Tex., Dec. 7.-Irvin to death by nine officers in a

found the notorious Oklaand Texas bank robber and the road. on the outskirts of the city.

Fleishmann's Gin, Fifth, 1.19 th Schimmel's th Whiskey

lets hit their automobiles.

Sheriff Bill Adams refused to dis-Condemned Convict, close the source of his tip. The bank robbery was scheduled for Wednesday, the informant said.

Account by Sheriff. "We knew it was a finish fight as

"When we had closed the gap to

"I yelled to the boys, 'I'm going

Thompson's Escape,

Thompson was one of three prisoners who escaped from the death house in Texas penitentiary. Ray Hamilton, notorious robber and er two. In the break Whitev Walker was killed by prison guards, and two prisoners were wounded. Pal-

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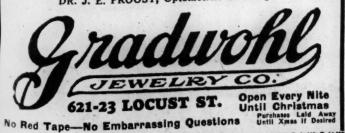
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escape from the McAlester (Ok.)

prison Thompson was arrested in Florida. Walker and Johnson were

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HOLDS UP POLICE CHIEF'S PAY

bling Places Must Be Closed in Next Two Weeks.

HARRISBURG. Ill., Dec. 7 .-

Mayor G. B. Hart says Chief of

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tice Moyers must close all gambling places in the next two weeks.

Police Commissioner J. H. Wo

been closed two weeks ago.

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places are closed.

Within a few months after his

Thompson fired at the officers who fired at him with machine Oklahoma prison, slipping away gun, rifle and pistol fire. None of quietly while on a "fishing trip" the officers was injured but bul-lets hit their automobiles. with permission of penitentiary au-thorities. The three came to Texas Two shotguns, a pistol, rifle, a and began a series of robberies. All

pinch bar, cold chisel, steel punches, syphoning hose, cotton picker's sack, pair of overalls, alarm clock and a cap were found in Thompson's car. Under his right arm was a satchel, filled with various kinds

oon as we jumped Thompson," the Sheriff said.

"He began to out-distance us, but my car passed the front police car and fell in right behind him. We ckie) Thompson, who escaped had a nip and tuck race for about ocution by a break from Tex- eight miles. I was driving between nitentiary last July 22, was at time. 85 and 87 miles an hour all the

12 miles east of Amarillo last about 200 yards I raised the wind-no pay until Harrisburg's gambling shield and Roy Brewer (a Deputy Sheriff) took two or three chance planned here, three carloads of shots. The last one hit Thompson's right rear tire. His car skidded off

on, alone, fled and was halt- by him.' I applied my brakes and went down the road about 100 yards past his car. Then I whirled the car around and drove back toward him with the lights directly on him his car, got behind it, and opened

with buck shot. "One of my men wounded him and knocked him loose from the

"Just at that time the police cars other side. We jumped out of our cars and started closing in on him. Then he fell over dead."

mer has been recaptured. Hamilton

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"This action and the fact his records were complete as to all funds eceived, brings the situation to a satisfactory conclusion.

SAYS PUBLIC WORKS WRIT

y the Associated Press. KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Dec. 7. James A. Moffett, Federal Housng Administrator, said last night at a meeting of the National Construction League and the Construc-tion Code Authority that he was authorized by the President to say the public works program would not compete with private enter-prise in the field covered by the National Housing Act.

"The National Housing Act is to be conducted by private enterprise and is a long-range program," he said. "It cannot be considered in any respect, as regards titles 2 and 3, as an emergency program, for the reason that the existing mort-gage maker must be stabilized and per values restored. These have een demoralized and destroyed by the flight of capital from the realty field due to the wave of foreclosures during the depression

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CHRISTMAS SALE OF ARTICLES capacity signed all the papers in MADE AT CITY HOSPITAL Proceeds to Go to Occupational

Therapy Department for More Materials.

Twenty varieties of handicraft obts made by City Hospital patients due until Dec. 23, 1935. However, in the department of occupational therapy were on display yesterday in the hospital lobby in the Christmas sale held to enable the department of the control ment to replenish its supply of working materials.

Made under the direction of Mrs. Dorothy H. Mealey, superintendent of the department, the objects ranged in size and intricacy of manufacture from the bead hotpads made by bed patients to the large rugs constructed on looms. Doll furniture, leather pocketbooks, belts, baskets, lamps, trays, pillows and door mats were among the

products on display .

Mrs. Mealey pointed out that none of the work is done merely to "kill time," but that each craft selected for a patient has a definite therapeutic, or healing, value. The psy-sician prescribes the craft which will help the patient. Loom work, for example, has been found to give necessary exercise to persons re-covering from bone operations. Each month an average of 50 patients engage in the handicraft work, in which Mrs. Mealey is as-

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Philharmonic Orchestra, and vicepresident of the Chamber of Cul-

pute of discrediting Naziism. "Naziism," he declared, "is not only a political and social conscience, but the nation's cultural brain.

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LOAN TO AMBASSADOR PART OF EMBASSY DEAL

Transaction With Late Mrs. Mary F. Henderson. the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Dec. 7.—The

Polish Embassy has formally explained circumstances surrounding the purchase of its quarters, as a result of misleading accounts recently circulated by the Associated "In 1919," the statement said, "the

Polish Government acquired from the late Mrs. Mary F. Henderson the embassy site at 2640 Sixteenth street for a consideration of \$200,-000, of which \$40,000 was paid in cash and the balance of \$160,000 secured as a first mortgage on the property.

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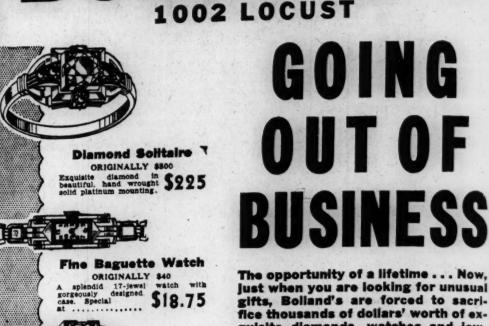
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By the Associated Press.

BERLIN, Dec. 7.—Dr. Paul Joseph Goebbels, Nazi Minister of Propaganda, yesterday said Nazi-ism's predominance in matters of art would not tolerate quarrels as the result of any differences of

Goebbels obviously was referring to the resignation of Wilhelm Furt-waengler as leader of the Berlin

"A change of ideas," said the Propaganda Minister, "means a change of persons. But this generally is not executable because of ack of talent. However, if not enthusiasm, then at least understanding and loyalty for the new political formation in the Reich should be asked for and demanded."

Indirectly Goebbels accused the

nusicians involved in a recent dis-

sary celebration, Goebbels emphasized the institute's process of cleansing the chamber of Jewish inqualified elements were rejected

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ans for the rehabilitation of the house to secure an expression of sentiment on the question, and the meeting voted almost unanimously against increasing the water rates or proceeding with the loan under the present plan.

the present plan.
Former Circuit Judge W. Adickson presided, and details of the proposed improvement and loan were explained by City Attorney Jeff R. Rice. Bentonville has operated its light and water plants for 37 years and has no bonded indebtedness.

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Lines, Ostensibly Built for Manchoukuo Govern ment, Reach Toward Russian Frontier.

By the Associated Press.

DAIREN, Kwantung Leased Territory Manchuria), Dec. 7. — One for property owners quickly and of the greatest and most modern railway systems, is rapidly spreading through Manchuria toward its farthest boundaries, where Manchoukuo, the State created by the Japanese, faces the Soviet.

During the last two years the South Manchuria Railway has completed 130 kilometers (80 miles) of new railways and is continuing at he same rate on other projected railways. Contracts have been awarded for

construction of 93 miles of line from Solun to Wenchuan, near the Mongolian border; 112 miles of line from Lishoukuo to Mishan, north of Pogranichnaya; and approximately 50 miles from Supingkai to Hsian, south of Hsinking. Japanese Building Railways. These roads are under construc-

owned, builds, operates and controls North of Harbin a strategic rail ne touching at Hailun, Koshan and Pejanchen, has been opened as far as Chenching, and soon will be

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extended to Heiho, on the Soviet Thrusting southwest and linking he Province of Jehol more closewith Manchoukuo, the new line just opened between Koupeivingtze and Lingyuan, will be extended to

Another new line joins Ninguta on the Korean border with Central Manchoukuo and shortly will be extended northward to Mishan and Hulin on the Soviet frontier.

The South Manchuria Railway also is prepared to take over and nodernize the Chinese Eastern Railway, formerly Russian and Chinese wned system, negotiations for the purchase of which from Russia are n progress in Tokio. Streamline Train.

The crack train of the South Manchuria Railway named Asia," covers the 435 miles beween Dairen and Hsinking, the capital of Manchoukuo, eight hours and 30 minutes at the ate of 51 miles an hour, not alowing for stops. The Asia consists entirely new equipment, all built n Manchuria by the company's own hops. It embodies many of the new streamline ideas of new trains n the United States.

The railway's research bureau has mounced studies are being made on trains driven by Diesel engines. capable of speeds in excess of 100

### MAN PUSHING CART IN STREET INJURED BY AUTOMOBILE

Driver Goes On but Suspect Appar ently Returning to Scene, Is Arrested Later.

Michael Milascowki, 45 years old, who lives in rear of 1209 O'Fallon street, sustained a head injury and lacerations when struck by an auomobile at Twelfth and Carr reets this morning. He was pus ng a cart full of paper north on Twelfth street when struck from

After the accident the driver of he automobile made a full turn and drove south on Twelfth, Poice taking Milascowki to City Hospital stopped a car with damaged headlight and fender apparently returning to the scene of the accident. The driver, Clyde Jackson, 5924 North Pointe boulevard, admitted his car had struck Milascow ki, police said.

Wholesale Commodity Prices Up. By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Dec. 7.—A slight increase in wholesale commodity prices the week ended Dec. 1 is reported by the Labor Department. The department's index, with 100 representing the 1926 average, advanced to 76.5, compared with 76.3 the previous week and 70.7 the corresponding week a year ago. Foods duirng the week remained at 75.0; farm products advanced from 70.6

### RFC OFFERS TO LEND BANKS THIRD OF A BILLION MORE

Increase Purchases of Capital Stock and Advances on Assets of Closed Depositories.

the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Dec. 7. — The Reconstruction Finance Corpora-tion announced yesterday its intention to spend about third a billion dollars more to strengthen banks through purchasing bank obligations to increase the capital of depositories now in operation and through lending to closed banks so that depositors can get their

Jesse Jones, chairman of the RFC, said the program called for bringing to about \$3,000,000,000 the funds thus distributed. He said \$1,-746,000,000 had been disbursed to banks and trust companies, most of which went directly to depositors. Another \$919,000,000 has been disbursed for the purchase of pre-ferred stock, capital notes and debentures. This makes a total of \$2,665,000,000 already spent. About \$1,217,000,000 has been repaid.

Nov. 30 total RFC loans author

ized to industry were \$25,693,475. A total of \$1,961,325 were canceled Only \$4,256,381 in loans has been actually disbursed.

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## Peruvians Arrested in Alleged Plot to Revolt



COME of the 200 civilians taken into custody on the outskirts of Lima. It was alleged that they planned of to attack the armory and barracks of Lima, and the Palace of Government to overthrow Gen. Oscar R. Benavides. At the same time, revolt broke out in several provinces, which was quickly quelled by loyal forces.

### CHICAGO BUS STRIKE SETTLED; 'FOURTH WARD BOYS' GIVE UNION MEN TO BE REINSTATED

resent Diamond-Studded Timepiece Walkout That Began Last cratic Victory Dinner.

the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, Dec. 7.—The strike of Justice of the Peace Jimmy Millous company employes that result- er, Fourth Ward Democratic City gan on March 24, 1933. Business ed in two deaths, injury to many Committeeman, received a \$500 plat- resumption accompanied filing of and considerable property damage, inum diamond-studed watch from ended yesterday.

"the boys" in his ward at a dinner fice signed by Supreme Court Jusended yesterday

ended yesterday.

The walkout began Aug. 16, with the demand that the Chicago Motor Coach Co. reinstate drivers discharged, it was alleged, for union charged, it was alleged, for union charged.

"the boys" in his ward at a dinner given last night at Club La Vida, Sixth street and Washington avenue, to celebrate the recent Demonstrated the same Justice refused to sign an order suggested by State Superintendent suggested suggested by State Superintendent suggested s activities. The strikers, members with its usual machine-like pre-of a union affiliated with the Amerof a union affiliated with the American Federation of Labor, sought union recognition in addition to the company of the compan

The strikers were able to call out but a minority of drivers, and bus Fourth Ward and many of them deposited \$6,000,000 with a local formula of the months. The Superintendent has deposited \$6,000,000 with a local formula of the months. but a minority of drivers, and bus service continued despite bombings, brick tossing and sluggings. The company union, asserting most of the drivers were its members, opposed the strike. The controversy reached Washington and the company's Blue Eagle was revoked. The settlement, union officials said, gave employes the right to join either union and provided that the discharged men be reinstated to the control of the Revenue to the deposited \$6,000,000 with a local bank to the credit of the bank and for the benefit of creditors. Wesley McAfee, Circui Judges-elect; John P. Connolly, clerk of the Board of Alderman, a Fourth Ward leader, and newly-elected Clerk of the Court of Criminal Correction; Glendy B. Arnold, Probate Judge-elect, William F. Baumann, newly elected Collector of the Revenue he discharged men be reinstated elected Collector of the Revenue

and Assistant Attorney-General Joseph A. Lennon. watch was presented Frank Tomasso, market master of Union Market and a Fourth Ward resident, as 'a token of love and oyalty from the boys of the Fourth Miller's supporters cheered Ward." and called for a speech but the Fourth Ward leader declined to re-

### PRIZE STEER TO BE GIVEN TO FOUR ORPHANAGES

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selection was made from among champions. Discussing the purchase of the steer, A. J. Schlinkert of the Kroger Co. said it was the object of the company to encourage the raising of better beef and especially among the 4-H clubs in the agricultural districts which are doing splendid work in promoting the breeding and raising of the better grades of

Platform Cut From Under Her. CLAXTON, Ga., Dec. 7.-Mrs. R. E. L. Majors, a candidate for Mayor of Claxton on a "cut the weeds" platform, lost the election after her platform was cut from under her Before the election yesterday the weeds were chopped down and when the vote was counted Mayor C. M. Rushing had won re-election by a

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W. C. Fields in "It's a Gift," at 12:12, 3:02, 5:52 and 8:42.

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Mable from George Williamson. SECOND ROBBER EXECUTED FOR KENTUCKY BANK KILLING

DIVORCES GRANTED.

Francis Glenday Dies in Electric Chair for Murder of Cashier.

Francis Glenday was executed at the State prison here early today for the killing of Ben Keenon, cashier, in the robbery of the Stamping Ground Bank, Nov. 28.

Smiling, Glenday walked into the execution chamber between two guards. He nodded to newspaper men, sat in the electric chair and watched guards working with straps that secured him to the seat. tered at 12:07 o'clock, a second at 12:08. After an examination by physicians, another charge was sent through his body as 12:11.
Then he was pronounced dead. George (Stribby) Tincher was ex-ecuted last spring for the same

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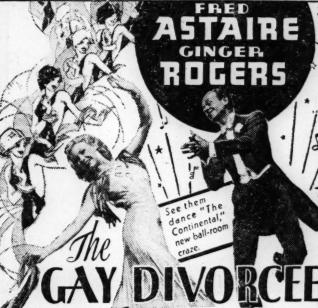
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a splendid soup. It looks very in-

eresting and has heaps of nourish-

ment for underweight folk. Water Cress Soup.

Three cups chopped cress. Four tablespoons butter.

Two tablespoons flour

ouillon cube.

shire sauce.

Two tablespoons chopped onion.

One and one-fourth teaspoons

One teaspoon beef extract or one

Cayenne pepper and Worcester-

Cook cress, butter and onion to-

gether for five minutes. Add flour

and seasonings. When smooth add

cube has been mixed, cook 20 min-

ful of whipped cream for garnish.

SUGARED WALNUTS

One and one-half cups sugar.

One-half teaspoon vanilla ex-

Combine the sugar, honey and

vater in a saucepan and cook to 242 degrees or until a little of the

mixture forms a soft ball in cold

water. Remove from the heat; add

walnuts and vanilla and stir un-

il the syrup has become creamy

and thick. Turn onto wax paper

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One-quarter cup honey.

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Stuffed Green Pepper Salad.

Two tablespoons cold water.
One and one-half cups cottage cheese.

One-half cup evaporated milk.

Four tablespoons chopped sweet

pickles.
Three-fourths teaspoon salt.

One-eighth teaspoon pepper. Four medium-sized green pepper Soak gelatin in cold water for five minutes. Then dissolve by holding over hot water. Mix the cheese, milk, pickles, salt and pep-per and stir in the dissolved gela-tin. Chill until mixture begins to tin. Chill until mixture begins to thicken. Cut off the tops and remove the centers from the green peppers. Fill with cheese mixture. packing down firmly. Chill until firm. Cut in slices and serve on lettuce with dressing. Serves six.



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## AMERICAN APPLE PIE AN ENGLISH PUDDING FOR THE AMERICAN APPETITE

Yorkshire pudding, associated in most minds with English beef, is coming into vogue in American homes. This recipe is somewhat simple and makes a pudding that can show itself proudly in the company of the Sunday beef roast. Yorkshire Pudding.

Sift one cup flour with one half teaspoon salt and one tea spoon baking powder. Beat two eggs and mix with one cup Add this to the flour mixture, mixing it to make a smooth batter, then beating it with an egg beater until it is full of bubbles. Thirty minutes before the roast of beef is done, lift it from the pan, pour out all but about three tablespoons of the fat, pour the pudding into the hot pan. Place the iron rack from the broiler oven across the roasting pan and place the meat on it, so that the juices from the meat will drop into the pudding as it cooks. Bake in a hot oven for 30 minutes. The pudding should puff up, be soft in the middle and crisp on bottom and around the edges. Cut in squares and serve as soon as possible. This is eaten with the meat and takes the place of

potatoes if you wish

## AT HOME AND ABROAD

The Pioneer Dessert Returns With Frills, Lending Itself Graciously to Any Occasion.

Apple pie as we know it is a lends itself graciously to any occasion, either with rich brown crust or latticed top or sans top and covered with whipped cream. Dates, prunes or pineapple slices are often combined with apples to make a richer, sweeter pie.

The most important part of pie is the tender, flaky crust made with cold shortening and ice water. Two cups flour, one-half cup lard, threefourths teaspoon salt, and about six tablespoons ice water make the upper and lower crust for one good sized pie. If you want to be sure the crust will be tender, add about one-fourth teaspoon baking powder to the flour before you sift it. Use Little Water.

Cut the cold shortening into the flour, using two knives or one of those useful gadgets made for the those useful gadgets made for the purpose. Add the ice water, a few drops at a time, taking care not o put in too much. In fact, this is one time when it pays to be miseran ingredient. Roll on floured board, or towel or oiled paquickly so that the dough does not become limp. Ease it into the pie in and trim. If you are making a deep, open-faced pie, fold the extra dough under to form a collar which you can flute with your

Peel, core and slice three apples and put in a deep baking dish. Season with sugar and cinnamon and one tablespoon of boiling water. Cover tightly and bake for 15 minutes in a moderate oven. Make a batter of one-half cup butter, one cup sugar, two egg yolks one and one-half cups flour sifted with two teaspoons baking powder, one cup of milk and one-half teaspoon vanil-la. Spread over the cooked apples and bake until brown. Invert on a pie dish and cover the apples with meringue made from the whites of the eggs. Set back in the oven

German Apple Pie. Line a pie deep pan with a rich pastry. Peel, and slice lengthwise four medium sized apples. Place slices of apple overlapping like shingles. Sprinkle with one tea-spoon of cinnamon and one cup sugar. Beat two eggs and one-half cup of cream and pour over the apples and sugar. Dot with tiny squares of butter and bake for one hour in a moderate oven.

Apple Pie Tennessee Style.

Cook four large apples with three-fourths cup water until soft and mushy. Press through a sieve and add one tablespoon of butter. Cool and stir in the yolks of three well-beaten eggs, the rind and juice of ore lemon and a cup of sugar. Mix well and pour into a deep pie dish. Bake in a moderate oven for 45 min-

### APPLE SHOW REPRESENTS PRODUCT OF ALL DISTRICTS

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Few people realize that two of the greatest apple districts in the country are right here in Missouri and Illinois. The native Willow Twig, Delicious, Winesap and Jona-thans, while they do not compare n size to the apples from the Northwest, are not lacking in flavor. The Delicious apple is primarily a des-sert apple while the Willow Twig s an excellent cooker, the Winesap winter apple and the Jonathan an

The show represents selections from some three hundred carloads of fruit which come to St. Louis to be shipped to various points and

### COFFEE CAKE SOUARES

Three tablespoons shortening. Three-quarters cup sugar.

One egg. One-half cup milk. One teaspoon vanilla. One cup flour. One-half teaspoon salt. One teaspoon baking powder. One-half cup brown sugar. Two teaspoons cinnamo One cup chopped nutmeats.

One tablespoon butter. Cream the shortening and add the sugar gradually, creaming mean-while. Add the egg and beat well. Combine the milk and vanilla and add alternately with he flour, salt and baking powder which have been sifted together. Pour into a greased shallow pan and sprinkle with the brown sugar and cinnamon mixed together, and the chopped walnuts. Dot with the butter. Bake in a moderate oven (375 degrees) 30 minutes, or until brown. Serves six to eight.

Apple Roses.
Wipe clean six nice red apples and core them. Chop nuts and aisins to fill the openings. Season with a little vanilla. Cut the skin in eighths about an inch down, and turn each point down as you steam

fruit slowly. Serve with roast pork.

## MAKE IT PUDDING OR PIE;

that real party touch try this pie to the glitter and decoration of the as a kind of conclusion. It forms tree. a cake top with a layer of custard utes in a baked pastry shell it makes a delicious pie.

Lemon Chiffon Pudding.

Five tablespoons flour, One cup sugar, Three egg yolks, beaten, One-quarter lemon juice, One cup milk,

Three egg whites, stiffly beaten. Mix flour and sugar; cream in butter; add egg yolks, lemon juice and milk. Fold in egg whites. Bake in buttered individual custard cups, pioneer dessert, a more generous set in a pan of warm water. Bake cousin of the English fruit tart. It degrees). Serves six to eight.

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canned pineapple juice, orange juice or brandy, the mixed fruit and the flour and spices. Mix well

pour into paper lined pans and

bake in a slow oven (275 to 300

three hours. Remove from the pans

and place on a rack to cool, but do not remove the paper from the

BROWNED HAM HASH

Two cups chopped boiled ham

Two cups cubed boiled potatoes.

Two tablespoons minced onion.

Two tablespoons minced green

epper or parsley and celery tops.

One-quarter teaspoon celery salt.

Melt fat, add minced seasonings

and simmer gently. Add other in-

gredients, spread hash evenly. Cook for half an hour over gentle heat

until brown crust forms on the

bottom. Fold over and serve.

Two tablespoons bacon fat.

Salt and pepper to taste.

One cup milk or meat stock

Next stir in one-half cup

## Fruit Cake Has a Definite Place in Holiday Season

Suit Individual Taste for Light or Dark Cake Blanch almonds and let dry thor-Made Simply or Rich With Candied Fruits and Many Nuts.

hen you stop to think that istmas is only three weeks off will suddenly realize that a t many things must be done ore that time and the Christmas cake and cookies are only two

hristmas without that delicately ored cake which is also a tran America, isn't Christmas Whether you use the vaof candied fruits and nuts or ther you confine yourself to the simple raisins, currants and n, fruit cake is definitely part holiday spirit. And let us per that fruit cake makes very Christmas presents, too.

hether you like a dark, rich cake, or a lighter, equally y mixture, or a white cake. ked with golden fruit, is all a



FOLLOW SIMPLE RULES IF YOU WANT A GOOD

RUIT CAKE is simple to make, take our word for it, but plan to give over an undisturbed morning or afternoon

Don't be alarmed if the dough looks and feels too stiff. It's supposed to be that way. Watch your oven carefully. If you think the cake is browning too quickly cover it with a sheet

of brown paper. Bake it slowly. The cake requires at least three hours to bake if it is a large one and there is hardly a chance that it will come out underdone. The old straw or toothpick test is

still a good one. Decorate your cake, after it has cooled, with a glaze of powdered sugar and water, halves of blanched almonds, candied cherries and that Christmas-y

are on the subject of kinds it is well to remember that our modern methods of packing foods mix, ready to add liquid to and

ROLLED RIB SIRLOIN BUTT.

TOP ROUND **BOTTOM ROUND.** 

· VEAL · PORK ·

SHOULDER.lb.12c Fresh Ham.lb.15c

BREAST .... lb. 9c CALLIES .. lb. 10c CHOPS .... lb. 15c | LOINS .... lb. 14c | CUTLETS.. lb. 27c Spareribs . lb. 10c BACON Sunrise, 3 to 4 Lb, Pieces Lb, 18c

Pork Sausage MADE Loose 12c TURKEYS . . Picked .. 25c Pork Sausage MADE

Pure Gr'd Beef, Ib. 12c

Beef Tongues Fresh. Lb. 12c

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(WE HAVE A FULL LINE OF FRED STANDER MILWAUKEE SAUSAGE. OF 150 Size Dox. 25c

Fresh Liver Fresh Blood Knock Wurst Lb. 18c Crappie Frying Size. Lb. Rabbits Fresh Each 20c Bananas Golden Dox. 10c Br'nschweiger, Ib. 22c Stringless Beans 3 Lbs. 10c

Coffee Bourbon 3Lbs. 55c Lb. 19c

CATSUP Pure Tomato. . . 10c EGGS Strictly Fresh, Doz. 25c PRESERVES Jar. 14c CHEESE . . . . Cream. 16c PRUNES Santa Clara. 40-50 10c

SUGAR Pure 5 Lbs. 25c BUTTER . Print. Lb. . 29c Domestic Swiss . . . Ib. 25c

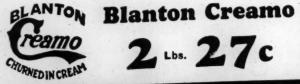
STOLLENS ... Each 19c CANDIED FRUITS 35° CRACKERS . 2 Lb. 17c

H&K Coffee Lb. 29c Jar 26c

WHITE KING SOAP Large Size ..... 29c

Medium 19c Small 3 for 14c

Pillsbury's Flour 24-Lb. \$1.09 10-Lb. Sack .. 51c 5.Lb. Sack . . 29C



2 Lbs. 27c

mixing to do other than the stirring pineapples. in of the liquid. And the fruit cake One-half lmonds. One-quarter cup flour

cake.

General Directions.

A few general directions before the recipes. Prepare all fruit before beginning to mix the cake. This is really the biggest job. Using ready sliced citron and fruit peel and pitted dates saves time. Also seeded raisins and shelled nuts. Wash currants thoroughly in cold water and pick over carefully to re-move bits of stem or the occasional oughly before chopping-best done the day before. Dates, raisins and figs may be cut in small pieces with scissors dipped in cold water, or more conveniently, put through the food chopper using the coarse

The light fruit cakes do not, as a rule, keep as long as the dark fruit cake, but any of them will keep well for the three weeks remaining before Christmas! Ovens equipped with regulators simplify baking, for fruit cakes are expensive to make and success is surer if the temperature can be con-

Use bread tins, small round pans or oven-glass cake pans. Line any kind of a pan with strips of greased brown paper. Bake all fruit cake in a slow oven, and put a pan of water in the oven to keep the air moist during the baking. This takes the place of the steaming process formerly considered nec-

Now for the recipe for old-fashioned, dark fruit cake. This makes about 10 pounds. Dark Rich Fruit Cake.

One pound light brown sugar. One pound butter or other fat. Four cups sifted flour. One teaspoon allspice. One teaspoon salt.

One and a half teaspoons nutmeg. One teaspoon cinnamon. One teaspoon baking soda. Three-quarter pound shelled almonds.

One-half pound candied mixed orange and lemon peel. Three-quarter pound candied ciron, chopped.

Two cups grape juice

One pound seedless raisins. One pound seeded raisins. ound currants. One-half pound figs, chopped.

One-half pound candied cherries and pineapple, mixed. One-half cup brandy or brandy lavoring.

above, mix, cover with the grape ice and brandy and let stand over night. Cream the sugar and fat together until smooth and soft, then add the egg yolks and beat hard fruit with the fruit juice, the chopped nuts, and then add the egg whites beaten until frothy. Next add the flour mixed and sifted with the salt, soda and spices. Mix stiff. Pour into cake pans lined with buttered paper, filling them almost full. Bake in a slow oven-300 degrees-for 3 to 4 hours, depending on the size of the cakes. Test by sticking a straw or a toothpick in the cake; when done the straw will come out dry. Cool the cakes, but do not remove the paper, pack in a stone crock or a ight tin box and keep covered unil used. Should stand for three

reeks, but will keep a year. Inexpensive Fruit Cake. One-half pound butter or other

Two cups brown sugar. Six eggs, whites and yolks beaten

Three cups mincemeat One teaspoon baking soda,

One cup chopped nutmeats. and sugar and when thoroughly blended add the egg yolks and beat hard for a minute or two. Then stir in the mincemeat and the egg whites beaten to a stiff froth. Sift the flour with the dry ingredients and mix with the nuts. Stir into the mincemeat mixture and pour into paper lined cake pans. Bake as above. When done, remove from the pans, let cool, put back in the pans and store in a covered cake box. After the second day, pour three tablespoons brandy or brandy flavoring over each cake. Repeat keep for two months. Since the mincemeat always contains some fat, less is used in the recipe; and since it is usually well spiced, we have added only a little extra cin-

namon. However, other spices may be added to individual taste. Delicate White Fruit Cake. Two cups sugar.

One and three-fourths cup butter. Eight eggs. Two tablespoons milk.

One teaspoon vanilla. Two and two-thirds cups flour. One-fourth teaspoon salt. One cup each of chopped citron,

white raisins and almonds. Cream the butter, add sugar, well beaten egg yolks and milk and va-nilla. Sift flour and salt several times and add to mixture. Then add citron, raisins and almonds. Fold in the well beaten egg whites and bake in a bread pan or an angel food cake pan. Let the oven be very slow (300 degrees) and bake

for about two hours. Here is another recipe for white fruit cake that calls for candied fruit. This recipe makes about six pounds of cake and will keep for six weeks if stored in a tin box. Bake in a paper lined pan using buttered brown paper which you must leave on the cake when you

store it. Light Fruit Cake.

Mix together one-half pound sliced candied citron. One-quarter pound chopped can-

One-quarter pound chopped can-One-half pound pitted dates, cut

One-half pound seedless raisins. One-half pound chopped candied CRANBERRY ICEBOX CAKE

One egg white. Sift one and three-quarters cups flour with one teaspoon baking powder, one-half teaspoon cinna-

mon, one-quarter teaspoon nutmeg

raisins or chopped walnuts may be added if desired. Slice a sponge cake so as to fit the pan. Alternate layers of cake and sauce until ray of cheeses displayed for sale, placed on it at once, or may the pan is full, finishing with a and plan to serve an assortment of sliced or cut in small portions for

One sponge cake.

One-half pint cream.

Add the stiffly beaten egg white to the cold cranberry sauce. Dates, DELICIOUS NEW BREAD **ENRICHED WITH AMAZING** 

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Menus for Next Week

DINNER
Baked stuffed pork chops
Cinnamon apples
Mashed sweet potatoes
Brussels sprouts
Lemon meringue tarts
Coffee, tea or milk BREAKFAST Grapefruit MONDAY BREAKFAST

Applesauce
Oatmeal
Bacon
Toasted biscuits
\*Peach conserve
Coffee, cocoa or milk

BREAKFAST

Orange juice
Hot wheat cereal with
dates
Bolled eggs
Toast
Coffee, cocoa or milk

BREAKFAST
d or halved oranges
Boiled hominy
Sausage cakes
Hot rolls

Coffee, cocoa or milk

BREAKFAST
Canned figs
Oatmeal
Fish roe cakes
Toast
Coffee, cocoa or milk

Grapefruit
Hot wholewheat cereal
Plain omelet
Toast BREAKFAST

Grape jelly Coffee, cocoa or milk

BREAKFAST orange juice
Cornflakes with sliced bananas
Raisin bread toast
Coffee cocoa or milk

\*Recipes given below.

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LUNCH
Baked potatoes
Creamed codfish
Fruit gelatine
Cookies Tea, cocoa or mill

TUESDAY

chili sauce Rye bread Pineapple salad Tea, cocoa or milk

THURSDAY

LUNCH Vegetable salad

FRIDAY

LUNCH
Spanish rice
Corn muffins
Fresh fruit (grapes,
apples, bananas)
Tea, cocoa or milk

SATURDAY

LUNCH
Frankfurters with
sauerkraut
Rye bread
Apple turnovers
Tea, cocoa or buttermilk

DINNER
Corned beef hash
Creamed string beans
Shredded raw cabbage
Salad, Russian Dressit
"Apple souffle
Coffee, tea or milk LUNCH Cream of tomato soup Toasted cheese sandwiches
Apricots, stewed or
canned
Cocoa, tea or milk WEDNESDAY Clam fritters with

DINNER
Baked meat loaf
Escalloped potatoes
Sauted corn and green
peppers
Romaine with French
dressing
\*Baked apples stuffed
with raisins and brown
sugar Coffee, tea or milk

DINNER
Boiled corned beef
Mashed potatoes
Buttered cabbage
Mustard pickle
Baked pears
Sponge cake
Coffee, tea or milk

DINNER
Tomato cocktail
Brolled steak
French fried potatoes
Creamed white onions
Fruit salad
Coffee, tea or milk

DINNER
Balmon loaf with parsley
sauce
Baked potatoes
Buttered green peas
Raw celery
Chocolate bread pudding,
special sauce
Coffee, tea or milk

DINNER

\*French fried beef liver
Mashed potatoes
Scalloped tomatoes
Grapefruit and date salad
Cheese and crackers
Tea, coffee or milk

RECIPES FOR NEXT WEEK

Soak 1 pound dried peaches over

forning cook in the same water un-

til very tender. Rub the cooked peaches through a coarse strainer. measure the fruit pulp and juice

and an equal amount of sugar. Mix in a kettle, add the grated rind and

the juice of 2 oranges, 1 lemon, and

cup seedless raisins. Boil slowly for 40 minutes stirring frequently

to prevent scorching. Remove from the fire and stir in 1 cup chopped

nut meats. Pour into hot jelly glasses and seal with melted paraffin. Makes about 8 glasses.

Apple Souffle. Mix two cups thick, sweetened

apple sauce (canned sauce may be

ised) with one tablespoon lemon

juice and one teaspoon grated lemon rind. Put in the bottom of a

buttered baking dish. Melt four tablespoons butter, add five table-

ons flour and when blended, stir

one cup milk. Stir over a very ow fire until thickened and boilng. Remove from the fire, beat in

hree tablespoons sugar and cool slightly. Then add the well beaten olks of three eggs. Fold in the stifly beaten egg whites and pour over the apple sauce. Bake in a moderate oven—375 degress—for 35

inutes, or until well puffed, brown

and firm to the touch. Serve at nce with whipped cream, special

pudding sauce or maple syrup.

Special Pudding Sauce. Mix three-fourths cup sugar with

one tablespoon cornstarch and when

well blended stir in one cup boil-

ing water. Stir over a moderate fire until thickened, smooth and

transparent. Remove from the fire

and pour slowly into the well beat-

en yolk of one egg, beating contantly to prevent the egg curdling. Add one teaspoon grated orange rind, one teaspoon butter and one

tablespoon sherry wine or flavor-ing. Beat the egg white stiff, add

o the flavored sauce together with

one tablespoon undiluted evapoated milk. Beat to mix and keep warm over warm water until ready

hocolate bread pudding, boiled

Remove the core from six large firm apples-winesaps, baldwins,

grimes golden, greenings, etc.-be

inning at the stem end. Peel one

nch of peel from the top of each

apple. Place the apples in a bak-ing dish and half fill the cavities

brown sugar on top of the raisins

to fill the cavities and sprinkle a

good teaspoon over each apple. Cover the bottom of the pan with

cold water and bake the apples in

a slow oven-325 degrees-for 20

minutes, then increase the heat to 375 degrees and finish cooking.

Baste the apples several times with

the juice in the pan and when the

French Fried Liver.

cold water, drain thoroughly and

cut away any stringy part. Pour

poiling water over the liver and

drain again. Then cut in two-inch cubes or in strips about one inch

wide and two inches long. Roll in

well seasoned flour and fry in deep fat for one minute or until golden

brown. Drain on soft paper and

Apple Float.

a large dish partly filled with plain cream; drop the apple and egg mix-

ture by the tablespoonful over the surface of the cream and dot with

serve very hot.

candied cherries.

rice or baked apples.

Baked Stuffed Apples.

can be transformed from limp taste-Scald three-fourths cup milk and less things to vegetables for which

the family will clamor. half cup sugar and one-half cup String Beans. butter or equal parts butter and (Italian Style.) any other shortening you prefer. One quart string beans. this cool until lukewarm, then One cup tomatoes. add two well beaten eggs, one tea-Three minced mint leaves, spoon vanilla or lemon extract, one-half cup seedless raisins or seeded One-half teaspoon salt. raisins cut in small pieces, and two spread liberally with softened but-tablespoons chopped candied citter and sprinkle with one and one-much water and in an open sauce-Two tablespoons butter. One clove of garlic minced. Or two tablespoons minced onio Cut the string beans fine and

or 20 minutes. Italian Egg Plant.

omatoes, the garlic or onion, salt,

nint leaves and butter and simmer

One egg plant. Two eggs. One-fourth cup grated cheese. Two tablespoons minced parsley.

Salt, pepper.

Two cups of tomatoes. Slice egg plant one-fourth of an nch thick. Do not peel or squeeze out the juice. Beat egg, add cheese, one-fourth teaspoon pepper, one half teaspoon salt, parsley. Dip egg plant slices in flour, then in the egg mixture and fry on both sides until brown. Remove egg plant and put tomatoes into the same pan and simmer for about 10 minutes. Place the egg plant in a buttered baking dish and pour the tomato mixture over it. Bake for 20 minutes in a moderate oven (350 degrees).

in bulk. Turn the dough out on a Sprinkle the icing thickly floured board, knead for a minute chopped nuts. to smooth it and then roll out in large rectangular sheet one-eighth inch thick. Roll lightly and pull

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Vegetable dishes can be sources of delight when they are properly cooked and seasoned. String beans can be transformed from like.

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One-fourth cup lukewarm water and add. Next mix in three and one-half bread flour and beat until thoroughly mixed. Cover the bowl and let the mixture rise until very light, or for about one and one-half hours. Keep it warm, about 70 degrees.

Place on a greased pan and let rise men like. When the dough is light, stir it down with a spoon to break the bubbles, cover and let rise again for made by mixing confectioners' sugabout 45 minutes, or until doubled made by mixing confectioners' sugar with water to make a thin paste.

> Strongly flavored vegetables, as the dough a little to stretch it. onions and cabbage, are made more



hasn't time to grow stale

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heat is increased, add one-half teaspoon butter to each apple. Bake until very tender and serve warm Hot-Dated Each bag dated as it comes from the roaster. Withdrawn from sale in Kroger Use young beef liver, calves' liver or lamb liver for this. Have it sliced thin and wash the meat in

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out in a deep saucepan; a iron or aluminum one is When the suet is partly add a sliced onion and the browning the meat and turnit from side to side as it was. When well browned add whole pepper corns, a small of half hour before the meat is done, pour one tablespoon vinegar or red wine over it. When done put the meat on a hot platter, skim every bit of fat from the gravy, strain it and convertible to the succession of of bayleaf, two teaspoons salt one whole clove with about cupsful of boiling water or

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of fat bacon. Cut up beef

VEAL Breast Shoulder 10c | VEAL Leg | 1b. . 10c | VEAL Leg | 1b. . 10c |

Chuck Roast\_\_Ib., 5c | Chuck CUT Ib., 7c 9c | BEEF Flank 5c | Smoked Callies, Ib. 10c SUGAR Granulated

Lb. 19c-3 Lbs. 55c | 5 Lbs. 24c; 10 Lbs. 48c PORK & BEANS in Tomato Sauce PURE BREAKFAST COCOA, 2-lb. can ..... 19c PRUNES, large 40-50 size; sweet Santa Clara.... .....lb. 10c BAKING POWDER, Avoca, 1-lb. can, spl. . . . 12c

EGGS, doz. 24c BUTTER ROQUEFORT CHEESE, Pound .... 40c .25c LAD DRESSING, Quart. Limb'ger Cheese, Jar 15c; doz. \$1.45

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This is also the time of year when housekeepers are about distracted with housekeeping. Christ-mas shopping and the added civic responsibilities the holiday season brings with it. It seems to be the time above all others when simple, easily prepared foods should prevail, and the struggle is to have these such as will meet this demand for hearty substantial meals. In planning the menus for this week we have tried to keep these two seemingly conflicting demands in mind, and to provide a balance that will satisfy both the housekeeper and the hungry members of the

Pork Chops for Sunday. Sunday's dinner uses baked pork chops for its main course, adding cinnamon apples and mashed sweet potatoes. The chops should be especially thick ones, say about 2 to 21/2 inches. A pocket may be cut in each one and filled with chicken stuffing, or a layer of stuffing may be spread over the top of each chop. Fifty to sixty minutes baking in a slow oven will be necessary to thoroughly cook the pork. The sweet potatoes may be baked at the same time instead of boiling them if you wish. Select nice, big ones, even in shape for baking, and allow 50 to 60 minutes, or about the same time as allowed for the chops. By boiling a piece of corned beef on Monday night, you can plan for two meals at once. Boiled meat, such as this, makes a dinner that requires little attention once the meat is brought to a boil. It should really simmer or boil very gently to insure tender meat, and be sure to allow a full 30 minutes' cooking for each pound of meat. Add an onion as the water boils with two whole cloves stuck in it, a handful

of celery leaves and a tiny piece of Substantial Dessert. Corned beef must, of course, have cabbage, but modern cookery says that the cabbage is best cooked separately, or if cooked in with the meat, cooked just long enough to make it tender, or for 15 to 20 minutes. No more hours for boiling cabbage! Cut it in small pieces, cover with boiling water, add salt to taste, and boil for 20 minutes. When you buy cabbage, select a head that is firm, heavy for its size, and large enough so that you can cut off a piece to save for the salad served on Tuesday night with the corned beef hash.

Baked winter pears make a de-licious dessert. Buy good sized pears free from worm holes or bruises. Wash them, peel and bake whole in a covered dish, adding onehalf cup sugar, one-half cup water. a slice of lemon and two whole cloves to five or six pears. Bake very slowly for an hour or until tender. Small oranges may be baked in the same way, making a rather novel dessert.

Lunches are simple enough to need no explanation this week and with the exception of Monday's baked potatoes, none of them will require more than 30 minutes to

#### FLANK STEAK FINDS ITSELF AT HOME IN GOULASH

The lowly flank steak has many possibilities other than just plain frying or stuffing. It can be used to great advantage in the Hungarian dish that has found favor in many American homes. Goulash is practically a meal in itself, and with a vegetable, a salad or dessert t satisfies even the most epicurear

Hungarian Goulash. One pound flank steak. Two tablespoons butter. One teaspoon pepper.

Two teaspoons salt.
One medium-sized onion. Two tablespoons flour, One cup tomato puree. One pint consomme, bouillon or water.

One pint small potato balls. Cut steak into dice. Put butter nto a stewpan over a hot fire. Brown the meat, pepper it well, salt sparingly and dust heavily with paprika. The paprika gives it the red color which is the chief characteristic of the dish. Now add the onion, chopped fine, and let it cook for a few minutes until it begins to soften. Stir in flour until smooth and add tomato puree, then

the consomme. Simmer under a cover, stirring occasionally until the meat is half done, which is about 45 minutes. Add potato balls or cubes, cover and cook until the potatoes are done. Put meat on a hot platter bordered with noodles, spaghetti or rice sprinkled with cheese.

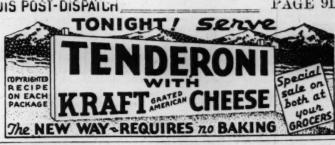
FRIDAY, DECEMBER 7, 1934\_ with custard or whipped cream, and lot bits of jelly over the top. Custard.

Mix three-fourths cup sugar with one-third cup flour and add to two tin. Four tablespoons confectioner's cups scalded milk. Cook, stirring constantly until thick. Add two slightly beaten egg yolks and cook Mix the above ingredients to form for several minutes longer. Take from fire, and add one tablespoon stiff dough. Chill. Roll out and butter and one teaspoon vanilla. place over the bottom of muffin pans or tart pans. Bake in a hot

APPLE LIME FLUFF

One package lime-flavored gela One pint warm water. cup thick apple sauce, strained.

Dissolve gelatin according to di-rections. Chill until cold 'and syrupy. Place in bowl of cracked ice or ice water and whip with rotary egg beater until fluffy oven (400 degrees Fahrenheit) for about 10 minutes or until nicely "jardiniere" on a menu you will apple sauce. Turn into mold. Chill



brown. When cool, place a spoonful of currant jelly in each, cover and jelly in each, cover cated.

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MENU No. 1. Vegetable Soup and Crackers Fresh Cucumber Pickle Macaroni Surprise Cole Slaw Quince Jelly Fruit Cobbler or Apple Pie Coffee

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Pork Chop and Noodle Casserole Green Beans Biscuits and Current Jelly

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and saute in one-fourth sugar with three quarts milk, and add to the egg and cereal mixture. pound butter until cooked through.
Add four tins tuna fish which have been drained of excess oil, then add one half teaspoons salt, and a few one-half teasp two cans of mushrooms soup, which grains nutmeg, if desired. Pour into have first been heated. Heat eight cans macaroni and spread contents of four tins over bottom of large haking pany then neurolish the large haking pany the large haking p large baking pan, then pour in the until custard is firm. Serve very Strain in a bowl set in a pan of soup mixture. Spread over this the remainder of the macaroni. Top with buttered bread crumbs and bake quickly in a hot oven (400 de grees F.) (Serves 25).

Fruit Cobbler.

Have five quarts cherries, blue

Say Merry Christmas this year with a Lift of foods.

#### **BLACK WALNUT CARAMELS**

Cereal Custard. Beat one dozen eggs well, then add three quarts cereal flakes and

Few grains salt. Two cups white corn syrup. One-half cup butter. One teaspoonful vanilla. Two cups evaporated milk One-half cup black walnuts

chairman of a catering committee, cornstarch, add to liquid, and heat, Choose a heavy iron, aluminum stirring constantly. When thick-ened add to fruit, then add one-ring occasionally, boil sugar, salt pounds biscuit dough will be needed), and bake in a hot oven (450 degrees) from 30 to 40 minutes. Add vanilla and nuts and pour into a buttered pan. Cool thoroughly before cutting. Turn onto a but-Serve hot with cream. (Serves 50). Pork Chop and Noodle Casserole. before cutting. tered board and cut with a heavy Salt 50 small pork chops, flour slightly, and fry until almost done. sharp knife, using a saw-like motion. Yield: Two pounds or 45 cara-Remove chops from pan. Brown three small, minced onions slightly mels %x11/2 inches,

New England Apple Sauce. cup flour over onions, and mix well. Pare, core and quarter 12 tart Drain broth from eight tins noodle soup and add to onions, then add apples of medium size. Put into an one and one-half cups tomato juice earthen jar or deep casserole; add and chops, and cook slowly one-half one and one-half cups of sugar and hour. Add noodles. Place in indi-vidual casseroles, cover with but-slowly in a moderate oven until a

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GREEN CUP

#### FRIDAY, DECEMBER 7, '1934. hot oven (450 degrees F.) until FRENCH NAME ADDS FLAVOR golden brown. (Serves 25). TO THIS SIMPLE DESSERT

of prunes cut in pieces and one-third cup figs cut in small pieces.

Turn into a mold and chill thor-

Apple Turnovers.

erate oven until light brown.

This elegantly sounding dessert is One teaspoon allspice. Four tablespoons flour. add three quarts cereal flakes and nothing more than whipped cream three cups raisins. Mix three cups with fruits. If the combination of Two onions, chopped. figs and prunes does not appeal, select any two or three sweetened One cucumber pickle. fruits instead. Creme Aux Fruits. Two tablespoons current or oth

er tart jelly. in one-fourth cup of cold water, dis-Cook the breasts of lamb with allone-fourth cup scalded spice in boiling salted water until milk, and add one-half cup sugar. tender, take the meat from stock, remove the bones and cut in medium ice water and stir constantly until the mixture begins to thicken. Add toes in a baking dish with gravy pieces. Place meat, onion and pota whites of two eggs, beaten until made from the stock thickened with stiff, one-half pint of heavy cream flour. Bake in a moderate oven diluted with one-third cup milk beaten until stiff, three-fourths ta-(375 degrees) for one hour. blespoon lemon juice and a few five minutes more. Just before serv-grains of salt. Add one-third cup ing add the jelly to the gravy sliced cucumber pickle and cook

Serves six.

FRICASSEE OF LAMB

Panned Baked Apples.

Core and cut apples into eighths Put a layer in a baking dish, sprin-Cut ordinary pie crust in squares. kle with two tablespoons of sugar, Put apple sauce through a sieve, add another layer of apples and fourth cup lemon juice. Pour into and syrup to 245 degrees. Add but-fourth cup lemon juice. Pour into ter, then milk gradually so that the gratings of nutmeg. The apple to each quart of apples a half pint as it is for 25. Canned foods are great time savers and may be used in place of the bulk foods.

The apple to each quart of apples a half pint sauce should not be too moist, of water, cover the dish and bake in a quick oven until soft. The square of pasts on the other in a quick oven until soft. The square of pasts on the other in a quick oven until soft. inch thick (two and one-half stage (242 degrees). Stir constantly square of paste, on the other side, skin, which is left on, gives a fine pounds biscuit dough will be need-because the mixture becomes very diagonally, place a spoonful of the thick and sticks easily at the last. apple sauce. Moisten the edges and which they were baked. This is pinch together. Bake in a mod- very nice when served with the meat course at dinner

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White Lebkuchen. light spice cookie and fourth pound powdered d four eggs. Beat for ters of an hour (if you ow the old formula) or don't happen to be using f chopped almonds, four the grated rind of one the first mixture. Turn r in various shapes with ters and bake in a mod- 20 minutes. rum or brandy may be dough if desired. a powdered sugar and glaze which may be col-

s (tiny colored candies) the plain white glaze. Dark Lebkuchen. y cakes require an oldittle known ingredient which can be pro-

food coloring. Sprinkle

drug store. pint, or two cups of slightly and add two eggs, one-half pound of ds, one-half cup of t two cups of flour with spoon cinnamon, oneon nutmegs, one-eighth lispice and one-half teahorn and add to honey with two tablespoons Chill dough for 12 hours light, rell one-fourth inch m 20 to 30 minutes. Cool

Anise Drop Cookies. her for half an hour. Add Uncover and rebrown slightly. If ree eggs and one cup su-

three-fourths cups flour, and of half a lemon and four drops of anise oil. a cookie sheet, let stand and bake in a moderate puffed and light brown. e, which may be prodrug store, is a potent care must be used in Hold the cork under the ttle and allow the drops a spoon. Too much flaapt to spoil the cookies. ucky enough to own a let stand over night be-

rough the food chopper and in the pan and turning the pota-e. Add it to the egg mix- toes at the end of 10 minutes.

#### BACON TRAVELS INCOGNITO IN THIS DISH

THE well-known breakfast partner of eggs can be promoted to a very appetizing luncheon dish with little trou-

Devilled Bacon. Beat one egg slightly. Add one teaspoon of Worcestershire sauce and one-half teaspoon paprika. Dip slices of bacon into the egg mixture and roll in cracker crumbs. Place on one-half inch slice of tomato on a baking shoot and bake in a hot oven (400 degrees), until the bacon is crisped. Serve hot with pickle relish.

derstandable title. If you ture and put with it one tablespoon essity of giving it flavor rather ng some of these cookies rum or brandy or one teaspoon althan serving is just "as is" from the set time don't think somemond flavoring. Add flour mixture can or saucepan. If you want a and last of all the fruit. Shape in really good flavor for hominy try to n the hard side. Put in boxes and keep them and flatten slightly and bake in a Homi til Christmas when they moderate oven for about 20 min-

> add to the first mixture. Citron Bread.

ful name that these cakes travel hominy. don't happen to be don't under when they are at nome.

cal beater. Add four drop cookie requires one and oneunder when they are at home. This of chopped citron and the grated rind of one the grated rind of one whole eggs and two additional egg is primarily a Pennsylvania Dutch t four cups flour with yolks. Beat well and add one-fourth dish and is very much at home in cup each of citron and orange peel, s and one teaspoon soda, the grated rind of one lemon and five cups of flour sifted. Mix well floured board, roll and cut and drop on a buttered sheet and bake in a moderate oven for 15 or

# EXCELLENT ONE-DISH MEAL

Here is another of those one-dish meals that will not wear out its welcome on a busy day. Form it into a loaf and bake whole potatoes or onions around it and when ready to serve tuck a few sprigs of parsley or water cress around it. Vegetable Meat Loaf.

Two pounds finely ground steak. One egg.

One-quarter cup finely chopped One and a half teaspoons salt. One-quarter teaspoon pepper.

Two cups bread crumbs or rolled

cracker crumbs. Mix ingredients thoroughly. Pat into a roll and put in a roaster or casserole which has been greased. and bake in a moderate Sprinkle the roll lightly with flour and sear in a hot oven until brown. Pour one-half cup water around the roll and continue baking in a hot oven (425 degree) for

One can vegetable soup.

One and one-quarter cups spin-

One teaspoon grated onion. One teaspoon salt.

One cup bread crumbs. Chop spinach, add rice, salt and onion. Pour into a greased cas-serole or baking dish. Over the top spread the bread crumbs that that has designs on it, dough stiff enough to roll spoons melted butter. Bake in a more flour. Do not roll spoons melted butter. Bake in a hot over (425 degrees) until brown

ittle cookies are really tiny substitute for French fried ones and contain no pepper and are simpler to make. Parboil er. Perhaps you will recog-as "pfeffer nuesse." small potatoes for 10 minutes, drain, cut in quarters and place in wo eggs, add one cup of su-continue to beat. Sift two with one-half teaspoon two or three tablespoons melted fat over the potatoes. Bake in a hot a. Put one-half cup of oven until well browned and tender, lisins and one-half cup basting several times with the fat

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Hominy With Bacon,

Fry the required amount of bacon in a skillet, remove bacon and If you like a moister cookie dis-solve the half teaspoon of soda in straining off liquid, salt, pepper and one tablespoon of hot water and stir about until it is thoroughly add to the first mixture.

heated. If you prefer country sausage instead of the bacon use it "Pomeranzen Brod" is the color- and serve on a platter with the

> Scrapple is another of those breakfast additions that

the East. There is no reason why we should be missing this excellent addition to the breakfast menu bebreakfast and serve with eggs or waffles if you like. cause it is easy to make and keeps Fried Mush. Scrapple.

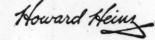
Put two teaspoons halt in four cups of boiling water and stir in Put two pounds of fresh pork or slowly one cup of cornmeal that has one pound of pork and one of beef been mixed with one-half cup flour. in a stew pan and cover with wa-Boil five minutes and cook in a ter. Boil meat until tender. Remove double boiler for two hours. Turn into a greased pan. When cold from water, cut fine or run through a food chopper and return to water in which it has cooked. Add slice and fry and serve with little one-half teaspoon sage or more if sausages and poached eggs. Thin Pancakes. you like the pungent seasoning.

To four eggs well beaten add Now that we may be looking for content to make a mush. Stir vig-one-eighth teaspoon salt, six table-orously and then cook slowly for spoons milk and six tablespoons about one hour, adding more wa- flour. Fry on a hot griddle morning with good, energy-building ter if required and taking care that roll them about crisp small sauthe mixture does not burn. sages. Serve with currant jelly or Rinse a bread pan in cold wa-spiced apple or grape jelly.

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Two tablespoons heavy cream. One tablespoon melted butter.

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Add the butter and chopped onion and cook 10 minutes, stirring con-

well with codfish.

frequently. Cook in boiling water to serve for balance of week. This minutes. Then drain and toss

over fire in a saucepan until dry. saves much energy as well as fuel.

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KOCH, ARTHUR KOLDE, ADELHEID MARION, BESSIE PABIZTKY, EVA REINSTEDLER, MILTON N. SACHLEBEN, CAROLINE SCHAEFER, ALBERT M. SHINALL, MARIE DOLAN SOKOL. SAM TALBOT, BENJAMIN P.
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D'Arcy and our dear niece.
Funeral from Arthur J. Donnelly's Parlors, 3840 Lindell bl., Sat., Dec. 8, 10
a. m., to St. Engelbert's Church, Interment Calvary Cemetery.

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DE YONG, ROBERT—Entered into rest Dec. 5, 1934, dear father of Wallace and Adrian de Yong, brother of Will, Argundaris, Chester and George de Yong, and father.

Funeral from the Parker Chapel, 15 W. Lockwood bl., Webster Groves, Sat., Dec. 8, 2 p. m. Interment Oak Hill Cemetery.

EXPINE CEMETER:

ZEINLER, KATHERINE (nee Sudheimer)

4847 Fountain av., entered into rest Thurs., Dec. 6, 1934, 3:30 p. m., beloved sister of Marie Kern.

Funeral from the Parker Chapel, 15 W. Lockwood bl., Webster Groves, Sat., Dec. 8, 1:45 p. m. Interment Bethany Cemetery.

FABIAN, FERD J.—At Salt Lake City, Utah, Dec. 4, 1934, brother of Mrs. Eugene C. Tittmann Sr. and Werner Fabian.

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JOHANNING, SOPHIA—Age 75 years, 2015 Russell bl., Wed., Dec. 5, 1934, 10:05 p. m., fear sister of the late Mary Kersting, Elizabeth Hezel and Margaret Weinsberg, our dear sister-in-law and aunt. Funeral Mon., Dec 10, 8:30 a. m., from Moydell parlors, Mississippi and Allen avs., to SS. Peter and Paul's Church. Interment SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery, Member of Young Ladies' Sodality.

KOLDE, ADELHEID (nee Kuefer)—4258 Louisiana av., Wed., Dec. 5, 1934, 11:05 KOLDE, ADELHEID (nee Kuefer) —4258
Louisiana av., Wed., Dec. 5, 1934, 11:05
a. m., in her 90th year, dearly beloved
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Schaefer, John C., Elizabeth Hiensch,
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dear sister of Sister M. Scholastica of
Joliet, Ill., our dear mother-in-law, grandmother, great-grandmother and aunit funeral from the Schumacher Funeral
Home, 3013 Meramec at. Sat. Dec. 8,
2 p. m., to Park Lawn Cemetery. A member of Evangelical St. Matthew's Ladies
Aid Society. BEA1 FIS

KOCH, ARTHUR—Thurs., Dec. 6, 1934.
beloved husband of Stella M., devoted father
of Ralph A. and Minnette S. Koch, our
brother, father-in-law and grandfather.
Services at the Alexander Chapel, 6175
Delmar, Sat., Dec. 8, 3 p. m. Interment
under auspices of Clifton Heights Lodge
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MARION, BESSIE—Thurs.. Dec. 6, 1934, beloved wife of Morris Marion, dear mother of Mrs. Sarah Lipp, Frances, Max and Sylvia Marion, our dear grandmother and mother-in-law. PABITZKY, EVA—Entered into rest Wed. Dec. 5, 1934, 2:30 a.m., beloved wife of Louis Pabitzky, at the age of 52 years. Funeral Sat., Dec. 8, 2 p. m., from the Kron Chapel, 2707 N. Grand bl. Interment Friedens Cemetery.

REINSTEDLER, MILTON N.—3140 Oak-hill av., Wed., Dec. 5, 1934, dear son of H. J. Reinstedler and the late Lona Nickel and our dear nephew and cousin. Remains at Kriegshauser's 4228 S. Kingshighway until noon Sat. Funeral Sun, at Nashville, Ill.

SACHLEBEN, CAROLINE (nee Heifmann)
—1310 Howard st., Dec. 6, 1934, 8:50 p.
m., age 75 years, beloved wife of Fred H.
Sachleben, dear mother of Mrs. Joseph
Clark, Mrs. Emil Wemhoener, Mrs. August
Offerjost, Fred G. and Hilda Sachleben,
sister of Mrs. Anna Moritz, our dear grandmother, mother-in-law, sister-in-law and
aunt. aunt. Funeral Mon., Dec. 10, 2 p. m., fron William M. Schumacher Chapel, 4834 Nat-ural Bridge av. Interment New Picker

SCHAEFER, ALBERT M .-- Entered inte SCHAEFER, ALBERT M.—Entered Interest Wed., Dec. 5, 1934, at 9:15 an husband of Mae A. Schaefer (nee Vogel) dear father of Milton A. Schaefer and Mrs D. T. G. Smith, dear son of Mrs. Mary Schaefer (nee Ulik), our dear father-law, grandfather, brother, brother-in-law and uncle on uncle.
Funeral Sat., Dec. 8, 2 p. m., from Math.
lermann & Son's Chapel, Fair and West
lorissant avs., to Valhalla Crematory. A
aember of Missouri Council No. 107, R. A. HINALL, MARIE DOLAN-Entered int

SHINALI, MARIE DOLAN—Entered into reat Wed, Dec. 5, 1934, 11:30 p. m. be-loved wife of Harry L. Shinall, dear mother of Michael and Margaret Shinall, dear daughter of Michael and Margaret Dolan (nee Fitzgerald), dear sister of Thomas Dolan. Funeral from family residence, 5662 St. Louis av., Mon., Dec. 10, 8:30 a. m., to St. Edward's Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

SOKOL, SAM—Thurs. Dec. 6, 1934, beloved husband of Sarah Sokol, dear father of Clarence, Harold, Stamey and Carrie May Sokol, dear son of Oscar Sokol, dear brother of Mrs. Jennie Darish, Mrs. Rose Smoller and Dave Sokol of Gary, Ind., our dear uncle and brother-in-law.

Funeral from Oxenhandler Chapel, 4469 Washington bl., Fri., 3 p. m. Interment Chesed Shel Emeth Cemetery.

TALBOT, BENJAMIN P.—Dec. 6, 1934, beloved father of Mrs. Thomas G. Donnell, Mrs. Irvin Talbot and Mrs. George C. Hetlage, dear brother of Fred Talbot, our dear father-in-law and grandfather.

Funeral from residence of daughter, 27 Ridgemoor dr., Claverach Park, Clayton, Sat., Dec. 8, 2 p. m., to Valhalia Crematory, Deceased was a member of Magnolia Lodge, A. F. and A. M., and Alhambra Grotto.

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stantly. Add lemon juice slowly to can be dipped in cracker crum cream and beat in butter. Blend and egg and fried in deep fat and served for luncheon or supper.

l meed it! with the former group winning by a large margin over the latter. In fact, men are rather old-fashioned when it comes to desserts. They when it comes to desserts. They stand by the ones that mother used to make and with good cause. The old-fashioned desserts are hearty, including shortcakes, deep dish pies and puddings. They have a way of satisfying the sweet tooth that the lighter confections seem to lack in winter. Here is a trio of recipes that should be kept handy against the demands that the men in your family will make on them.

Steamed Fruit-Spice Pudding.

Cream together three tablespoons shortening and one-half cup sugar. When well blended add one egg and beat well. Next stir in one-half cup dark my property of the product of the property of the property

small. 7c.
When well blended add one egg and beat well. Next stir in one-half cup dark molasses and one-quarter cup milk. Sift together 1½ cups flour, one-half teaspoon salt, two teaspoons baking powder, one-half teaspoon baking soda, one teaspoon ginger, two teaspoons cinnamon and one-quarter teaspoon allspice. Add one half cup sliced pitted dates, one cup seedless raisins and two tablespoons chopped candied citron. Stir this into the liquid mixture, beat to mix and pour into a greased pudding pan, a mold or individual molds. Cover the molds with buttered paper if they have no covers and steam for 2½ hours for a large mold or 1¼ hours for individual molds. Turn out and serve with hard or liquid sauce. Leftover pud-

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grees) for 25 minutes. Uncover and bake 15 minutes longer to brown

# the top. Serve warm with cream or

ESCALLOPED SAUERKRAUT Two tablespoons butter. Two tablespoons flour. Two cups milk.
One-eighth teaspoon paprika. One-half teaspoon salt. Two cups sauerkraut.

One cup grated cheese One-half cup buttered crumbs. Make a white sauce by melting outter, adding flour and then milk Allow to boil and then add seasoning. Spread a layer of half of the sauerkraut on the bottom of a buttered baking dish; cover it with half the white sauce, then add a layer of half the grated cheese. Make another layer of each; cover the top with a layer of buttered crumbs and place in the oven. When the sauce bubbles through the crumbs it is done. Serve hot

#### in the baking dish. DATE NUT TORTE

Two eggs. One-half cup sugar. One-quarter cup flour One-half teaspoon baking pow

Pinch of salt. One cup chopped dates. One-half cup chopped nuts. One teaspoon vanilla. Beat eggs well and add sugar. Sift together flour, baking pow-der, and salt. Add dates and walnuts. Mix well with the eggs and sugar, adding vanilla. Spread on

#### moderate oven (350 degrees) Serves six to eight. LAMB CHOPS FRENCH

a greased sheet pan and bake in a

Six shoulder chops. One teaspoon horseradish. One tablespoon butter. One-quarter cup bread crumbs. One cup thick white sauce. One-quarter cup grated cheese. Melt butter, add horseradish and white sauce. Saute lamb chops.

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34 Ford Tudor; like new 485

33 Chev. Coupe, Master: A1 385

33 Plymouth Coupe; perfect 375

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32 Ford V8 Tudor 285

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29 FORD TUDOR Exceptionally clean car; runs like new; all good tires; only \$125; terms; trade. FRANKE AUTO SALES, 4811 DELMAR. '34 FORD TUDOR Priced low for quick sale; only 2 month old; will trade. 3455 Longfellow Blvd 33 FORD V-8 TUDOR-Will \$415 MENDENHALL MOTOR CO., 2315 Locust.

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New finish, seat cover.

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29 PONTIAC COUPE; A1 \$49.00

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29 ESSEX COUPE; runs \$29.00

Late 1933; very low mileage; very clean car; in perfect condition \$425 throughout; E-Z terms.
L. M. STEWART, INC., 3016 Locust.

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'31 Marmon DeLuxe Sedan Very low mileage. A real \$365

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TRUCK BARGAINS

BARNEY'S 4415 MANCHESTER

cheap. RIverside 1646J.

REO-Truck, 1931, duals, coal body, \$195
if sold today, 3631 Easton.

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Scattered Profit Taking Continues but Trading

profit taking continued in the stock market today, but the trading vol-ume was sharply reduced from that

but later reacted a bit under realiz-ing. The dollar recovered against sterling and some of the gold cur-

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ward stocks. Weekly Banking Summary. The Reconstruction Finance Corporation has decided to offer an additional lot of \$18,553,000 of its

additional lot of \$18.553,000 of its security holdings to private interests.

A canvass of opinion of business men attending the meeting of the National Association of Manufacturers here indicated a general belief that capital goods industries would carry on the recent slow but steady expansion in activity.

Hopes for further improvement in steel operations were buoyed by another sharp advance in scrap prices at Pittsburgh. An increase

prices at Pittsburgh. An increase of \$1 a ton in heavy melting scrap ST. LOUIS RESERVE BANK

made the gain from the October low points \$3.25 a ton.

The Dun & Bradstreet weekly trade summary reported retail demand for goods had been stimulated by colder weather in most parts of the country. Early estimates that December retail business would average 10 to 15 per cent higher than last year was being revised upward, according to the

### COMMODITY INDEX

**AVERAGES** 

Other statistical data showing economic trend.

Volume Is Sharply Reduced — Some Narrow
Ranges.

NEW YORK, Dec. 7.—Following is the Moody's index of the price level of 14 raw staples, the commodites chosen being among the most representative of the three large groups, foods, textiles and metals: Thursday 150.6 per cent. Wednesday, 150.2 per cent. Deek ago Thursday, 140.5 per cent. High, 1934, 156.2 per cent. Low, 1934, 126 per cent. High, 1933, 148.9 per cent. High, 1933, 148.9 per cent. High, 1933, 148.9 per cent. High, 1932, 103.9 per cent. Low, 1934, 78.7 per cent. High, 1932, 79.3 per cent. High, 1932, 193.9 per cent. High, 19

of the preceding session.

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Component prices of the above composite.

While various specialties moved up in exemplification of the extreme selectivity of the list, most of the leaders held to a narrow groove and there were an umber of recessions in some groups. Equity followers generally seemed to be waiting for some further incentive to expand commitments.

Grains weer rather firm in same period, wheat getting up a cent or so a bushel and corn improving fractionally. Cotton was hesitant. Bonds were firm in early dealings, but later reacted a bit under realiz-STOCK PRICE AVERAGES.

coming from abroad, although it was noted that European buying was a little better than the selling. Investment trusts were also said to have been somewhat more active recently and considerable switching of holdings has been evident.

Financial analysts expressed the opinion that the growing strength of all classes of bonds during the past week or so has done much to sustain the favorable sentiment to-

MONTREAL, Dec. 7.—Silver futures pened lower. Dec. 54.05; March 54.80b; May 55.55.

#### WEEKLY LUMBER REVIEW

# TODAY'S NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

Stocks and Sales Ann. Div. in In Dollars. 100s. High, Low. noon. Ch'ge.

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M & Co 3.60 1
Mother Lode 2
Motor Prod, 1
Mot Wheel. 2
Mullins Mfg 1
do pfd ... +10
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Murray Corp 4

SPECIAL ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE.

NEW YORK, Dec. 7.—Sales of stock on the New York Stock Exchange from Jan. 1 up to and incliding yesterday amounted to 307,-088,118 shares, compared with 626, 84,842 a year ago and 406,853,057 two years ago.

Following is a complete list of transactions today up to time desig-

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# FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM

CHANGES FOR THE WEEK By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Dec. 7.—Federal Reserve Bank loans on foreign gold were completely liquidated today after a week in which the Government's gold stock amount-161,000,000.

A week ago the foreign loans on gold amounted to \$3,050,000 and before that exceeded \$15,000,000. Shipments of the metal to this country wiped out the obli-

rease of .9 per cent.

FOREIGN MARKETS AT A GLANCE

summary. The physical volume of trade, it was said, likely would be the largest since 1929 for a Christmas season.

The weekly Federal Reserve statements showed a decline of \$35.000,000 in member bank reserves, chiefly as the result of seasonal increase of \$29,000,000 in currency circulation.

STEEL INGOT PRODUCTION/

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Dec. 7.—Steel ingot production in November totaled 1.589,049 tons compared with 1.521,189 tons in the same month last year, according to reports to the American Iron & Steel Institute.

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London Wool Auction.

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London Wool first despite firm limits, and all of \$2,000,000 while a decrease of \$29,000,000 in non-member deposits with Federal Reserve banks and 51,000,000 in money in circulation, \$4,000,000 in money in circulation, \$4,000,000 in non-member deposits with Federal Reserve banks and \$1,000,000 in money in circulation, \$4,000,000 in money in circulation, \$4,000,000 in non-member deposits with Federal Reserve banks and \$1,000,000 in non-member deposits with Federal Reserve banks and \$1,000,000 in money in circulation, \$4,000,000 in money in circulation, \$4,000,000 in non-member deposits with Federal Reserve banks and \$1,000,000 in money in circulation, \$4,000,000 in non-member deposits with Federal Reserve banks and \$1,000,000 in money in circulation, \$4,000,000 in money in circulation, \$4,000,000 in non-member deposits with Federal Reserve banks and \$1,000,000 in money in circulation, \$4,000,000 in non-member deposits with Federal Reserve banks and \$1,000,000 in money in circulation, \$4,000,000 in money

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FOREIGN EXCHANGE by the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Dec. 7 .- Foreign exchange

LONDON, Dec. 7.—The United States dollar gained \(\frac{1}{12}\) cent to the pound today, closing at 4.95 3-16 to the pound as compared to yesterday's close of 4.95 11-16. The opening was at 4.96 \(\frac{1}{12}\). The French franc closed at 75.12 to the pound as compared to yesterday's close of 75.18. pound as compared to yesterusy 3.75.18.

The price of bar gold declined 3½ pence to 140 shillings, 3½ pence (\$34.80) a fine ounce and an amount valued at 1121.

000 (\$600,311.25) was purchased.

irregular. Great Britain in dollars; others in cents: Great Britain, demand, 4.95; NEW YORK, Dec. 7.— NEW YORK, Dec. 7 .- The sharpest adcables, 4.95; 60-day bills, 4.94 4. France, vance in steel scrap prices in some time ces demand, 6.59 ¼; cables, 6.59 ¼. Italy demand, 8.53 ¼; cables, 8.53 ¼.

Demands, 8.53 ¼; cables, 8.53 ¼.

In the Pittaburgh market No. 1 as range of \$13 @ 13.50 a ton. All store a ton. All s was reported in steel circles today.

In the Pittsburgh market No. 1 heavy melting material was advanced \$1 a ton to a range of \$13 \( \tilde{n} 13.50 \) a ton. All other grades were market up correspondingly. Scrap markets, considered a barometer of steel trade conditions, have been slowly advancing for the last few months. In the same period the rate of steel production has risen from the year's low of 18.4 per cent early in September to around 29 per cent for the current week.

# OIL STOCKS INCREASE

Symbols: a, plus extras; b, includ tras; e, paid last year; f, payable in g, paid so far this year; h, cash or k, accumulated dividend paid this year

SHARP ADVANCE IN THE

reported by the oil administration at 326. 757,000. a 434,000-barrel increase over the previous week.

Domestic stocks rose 308,000 and foreign stocks 126,000 barrels.

Reports from the industry placed the faily average crude output at 2,400,000 barrels in the week closed Dec. 1. the same as for the previous week. Crude runs to stills fell off appreciably. The daily average of around 2,415,000 barrels for the week of Dec. 1 was down 150,000 from the week of Dec. 1 was down 150,000 from the basis of \$19.39 a share, the

#### **EARNINGS** AND DIVIDENDS

Orders, factory productions and other business items.

By Standard Statistics Co., Inc. NEW YORK, Dec. 7.

NEW YORK, Dec. 7.

Comparisons in earnings with corresponding periods previous year. In sales statements, see detailed reports for changes in number of stores, if any, on comparative dates.

ELECTRICAL EQUIPMENT & RADIO.

Jefferson Electric Co.—Declared a dividend of 50 cents on common stock; on Oct. 1, 1934, a similar amount was distributed on common; on July 2, 1934, disbursement of 25 cents a share was made. Square I Co.—Declared a dividend of 27½ cents on class A preferred stock; giving effect to this distribution, arrears as of Dec. 31, 1934, amounted to \$6.60 a share.

MACHINERY.
National Pumps Corp.—Company has filed in Federal Court, Dayton, O., a reorganization pian under amended bankruptcy act; plan provided for immediate cash payment in full to all creditors of \$100 or less, and immediate cash payment of 20 per cent with the remaining 80 per cent serially in 9, 15, 21 and 27 months to creditors over \$100. ly in 9, 15, 21 and 27 months to creditors over \$100.

METALS (NON-FERROUS).

Dome Mines Ltd.—Value of production in November totaled \$554,008 vs. \$623.465; in 11 months total was \$6,544,338 vs. \$5,685,255.

MISCELLANEOUS.

Plymouth Cordage Co., common share

Plymouth Cordage Co. common share earnings, year ended Sept. 30, were \$9.39 GRAIN PRICES ADVANCE vs. \$4.24.

vs. \$4.24.

RETAIL TRADE.

Newberry (J. J.) Co.—November sales
were up 12.4 per cent; 11 months up 17.8

#### ST. LOUIS STOCKS

ST. LOUIS STOCK EXCHANGE, Dec. 7.-Ely & Walker and Burkart Dec. 7.—Ely & Walker and Burkart preference sold higher, Rice-Stix at unchanged price and Brown Shoe lower in initial trading but Burkart purchased yesterday taled 32,868,000 bushels; corn, 13,466,600 pen interest in wheat was 126,414,60 bushels and in corn 72,067,000. closed unchanged as did Wagner Electric. Stock sales amounted to 236

shares, compared with 720 yester-

curities traded in giving sales, high, low, closing prices and net changes: ents, cent, 5.85; | Stocks and | Net | Net

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Stix Baer & Fuller	9½ 10
Wagner Electric 50	14¾ 15
Natl Bearing Metal 6s	102½ 104
St Louis Car 6s	16½
Scullin Steel 6s	14¾ 14¼ 15
ddo 6s (stpd)	14¼ 15
††Ex-dividend.	

#### DIVIDEND MEETING RESULTS

NEW YORK, Dec. 7.—Following is a list of dividends that have been declared: Rate. Period. Record. able. EXTRA. Farmers Deposit Nat.
Bank (Pitts.) 1.00 . 12-21 12-21
Liq. Carb. Corp. .25 . 1-17 2-1-35
INCREASED. Farmers & Farmer 

United Engineering & . . . 12-134 12-24 Foundry .50 .... (The Standard Statistics Co.) CORPORATION STATEMENTS

By the Associated Press.

Telephone Co. pf 1.75 Q 12-20 1-2 Canno nMills .50 ... Q 12-18 12-31

SPECIAL.

by the Associated Fress.

NEW YORK, Dec. 7.—Weston Electrical Instrument Corporation and domestic subidiary report for the nine months net profit if: \$92.177. against net loss of \$70,065 in the first nine months of 1933. Canada Dry Gingerale, Inc., and subsider aries report for the fiscal year ender sept. 30 net income of \$439.547, equivalent o 86 cents a share of capital stock, against et income of \$457.087 or 89 cents a sharen the previous year. the previous year.

# SEARS, ROEBUCK SALES

By the Associated Press. By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Dec. 7.—Sears, Roebuck & Co. reported in increase of 18.3 per cent in sales so far this year as compared with the corresponding months for 1933; consolidated sales to date were given as \$227.429.502; last year's up to the eleventh period were \$234.420.457.

An increase of 7.4 per cent in sales for the eleventh period—Nov. 6 to Dec. 3—also was reported with \$30,878,325 this year, against \$28,763,631 a year ago.

# EXTRA DIVIDEND IN STOCK

# GRAIN MARKET **IN EARLY** TRADE

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Associated Press.

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COTTON MARKET SHOW

w YORK, Dec. 7.d steady, two to the
and foreign buying.

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VEGETABLE MARK

ts. \$1.50@ 1.60; Michie @ \$1; Idaho russets in

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ASPARAGUS—California Latamid crates, 56; Ohio hot-hanch baskets, \$3@4.
ARTICHOKES—California L.
2.50: ½ boxes, \$1.50.
BEANS—Texas hampers, 10@180.
Florida hampers

Louisiana pony crates, \$1.60 % CABBAGE—Bulk, CABBAGE—Bulk, CABBAGE—Bulk, CARROTS — Call \$3.5 % C.50 % New V. CARROTS — Call \$1.0 % CAULIFLOWER—10 % 1.15; Caltforn

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io 10-lb baskets leaf, 35c. LIMA BEANS—Florida (in 8. \$4.50. MUSHROOMS—Missouri 1

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S1: Arkansas original

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UPTURN AT

The grain market was highe early, both on foreign and domes tic exchanges. At Chicago range on both wheat and corn soo extended beyond a cent. Merchant Exchange quotations were adjusted Later the marke nominally. turned and after noon was fractional net lower as rule. Liverpool came % to 12d higher in one cable after 1/4 to 3/4d his

share. FOOD PRODUCTS.

Brewing Corp of Canada Ltd. net income, quarter ended Oct. 31, \$156,249, equal to 5 cents a common share vs. deficit \$26,810.

MACHINERY.

National Pumps Corp.—Company pages.

National Pumps Corp.—Company pages. Winnipeg opened %c higher Later in morning was up over cen but subsequently lost some of gain

Newberry (1. J., 1) New New York, approved a plan of reorganization under Section 77-B of carditors and shareholders to consider plan has been set for Dec. 17. Kentucky Utilities Co.—Stockholders of company at a special meeting Dec. 27. 1934, will be asked to approve a reduction in book value of common share for same number of no par shares with a stated value of \$35 each.

Flour and Meal.

CLOSING QUOTATIONS.

Closing quotations on securities whose bids or offers changed:

CORN MEAL—Cream meal, \$2.55 # 2 # per 100 lbs.; standards, 5 @ 10c discount generally. erally. COTTONSEED OIL MEAL-41 per

\$40 per ton in car lots: 1. c. l., LINSEED OIL MEAL—Old p per cent, \$45.50 per ton; 30 per mear scraps—50 per cent. \$40 on; in car lots; 1. c. l., \$42.50; ton; in car lots; l. c. l., \$42.50 GLUTEN — Feed (prompt si feed, \$33.45 and meal, \$42.95 leed, \$3.3.45 and meal, \$42.95 per sacked. Corn oil cake meal, \$34.45 per (domestic), \$41, prompt shipment. STRAW—Truck receipts wheat s \$4.50 cp per ton delivered feed store. BARLEY—No. 2 malting grades, prompt shipment.

St. Louis Hay Market.

### EARLY GRAIN PRICES

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ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS' EXCHANCE. 7.—There were sales of 2 car EGGS-STANDARDS.

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See Page 12

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NEW YORK CURB	NEW YORK BOND MARKET	Chicago	HOG MARKET HIGHER AT NATIONAL YARD  NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, III., Dec.  —Receipts, estimated: Cattle, 2000; calve 1000; hogs, 12,000; sheep, 2000; hors and muses, 100.
NEW YORK, Dec. 7.—Following is a complete list of transactions on the New York Curb Exchange today up to time designated. Stock sales (00) omitted. Bond sales (000) omitted:	on the New York Stock Exchange today up to time designated. Sales	By the Associated Press.  CHICAGO, Dec. 7.—Following is a complete list of transactions on the Chicago Btock Exchange today up to time designated. Stock sales in full; bond sales,	Receipts of cattle proved light today and the demand was correspondingly small. In result was a generally steady market, vest calves dropped 25c under a fair supply the top results at \$7 per cwt. Stear supply embraced a few consignments of native and wastern stocks. There was no material and wastern stocks. There was no material and wastern stocks.
STOCKS.  Ainsworth	SECURITY   Sales   High   Low   noon	SEUURITY. (Sales High. Low.) Early.  STOCKS.  Abbot Lab 248 50 50 50 45 50 45 50 45  Adams Mfg .60 .10 13 44 13 44  Advance Alum. 100 14 46 14 14 44  Allied Prod 100 14 46 14 14 44	tinued to experience airclass amany of the lower grades. Butcher year lings that did not suit also experience a mean trade, aithough better kinds we absorbed at prices in line with the privious day. Sales were noted at \$3.50.
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70 +Cons Airc 12 9 % 8 % 9 % Fia P & L 5 54 14 66 % 66 %	56 to 58 65 1103 to 103 to	146   Public Service n. p.	In the late nog market speakers in purchases at \$8 down, steady with way they bought late yesterday. Clears fairly good. Bulk of day's sales \$1 \overline{6}.620.  SHEEP—Nothing was done at the late to the course early. Sellers were as!
VS Crocker Wh	Armstrong 58 40: 11 103 1/4 10	Investment Trusts	were estimated at 2000 near. In the late sheep market packers at ed operations at \$7.25@7.50 for lambs. These prices were steady to str Cull and medium lambs were quoted \$3.50@4.75 and fat sheep \$2.50 down \$3.50@4.75 and fat sheep \$2.50 down \$3.50.66 and \$3.50.66 and \$3.50.66 and \$3.50.66
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**Elect Sh pf	82½ Bald Loco 38 30. 4 82 % 82 82 82 82 83	dealer is willing to trade in the	ced. clearance. IVE HORSE QUOTATIONS. NATIVE HORSE QUOTATIONS. Good to choice draft. \$110@140; r. um to good draft. \$510@140; r. chunks. \$60@80; young farm mares. 6110; southern mares. \$50@80;
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the Humble Oil 1	190	33¼ Trustee Stand Inv C 2.16. 7 Trustee Stand Inv C 2.06. 90 % Trustee Standard Oil A 5.82. 11 USE L&P 1.0% 11 USE L&P 1.54	1.33 CATTLE—Market was about a veals were 25c lower. SHEEP—Trading was slow.  LIVESTOCK ELSEWHER  1.64 CHICAGO. Dec. 7.—(U. S. Dept.
nere star Gas 2 5 % 5 % 5 % do 5s 35 ctf . 10 5 % 10 % 10 % 10 % 10 % 10 % 10 % 10	108 \( \) 4 \( \) 62 \( \) 72 \( \) 63 \( \) 64 \( \) 8 \( \) 85 \( \) 64 \( \) 63 \( \) 65 \( \) 64 \( \) 64 \( \) 65 \	FREIGHT LOADINGS DOWN IN 'THANKSGIVING' W	including 12.000 direct; active earl; 15c higher than Thursday; weight 240 lbs \$6.15 and \$6.25; top \$6.2; 240 lbs, \$5.75 @ 6.15; 170-190 lbs, \$5.75 @ 6.15; 34.75 down; 6.82.75 @ 4; packing sows, \$5.80 @ 5.7 light, good and choice, 140-160 lb.
Second   Mid   West   Util   1   1-16   1-	105 Cent Pac 5s 60. 25 97 14 96 % 96 % 96 % 96 % 96 % 96 % 96 % 96	By the Associated Press.  99 % WASHINGTON. Dec. 7.—The Associated Press.  102 944 102 98 Washing Ton.  107 %  107	5.80; medium weight, 200-250   back   4 that   6.25; heavy weight, 250-350   back   6.25; packing sows, medium an 275-550   bbs. \$4.75 @ 5.85; pigs. \$6 coding   6.05; packing sows, medium an 275-550   bbs. \$4.75 @ 5.85; pigs. \$6 coding   6.25; packing sows, medium an 275-550   bbs. \$4.75 @ 5.85; pigs. \$6 coding   6.25; packing sows, medium and 275-550   bbs. \$4.75 @ 5.85; pigs. \$6 coding   6.25; packing sows, medium weight, 250-250   bbs. \$4.75 @ 5.85; pigs. \$6 coding   6.25; packing sows, medium weight, 250-250   bbs. \$4.75 @ 5.85; pigs. \$6 coding   6.25; packing sows, medium an 275-550   bbs. \$4.75 @ 5.85; pigs. \$6 coding   6.25; packing sows, medium an 275-550   bbs. \$4.75 @ 5.85; pigs. \$6 coding   6.25; packing sows, medium an 275-550   bbs. \$4.75 @ 5.85; pigs. \$6 coding   6.25; packing sows, medium an 275-550   bbs. \$4.75 @ 5.85; pigs. \$6 coding   6.25; packing sows, medium an 275-550   bbs. \$4.75 @ 5.85; pigs. \$6 coding   6.25; packing sows, medium an 275-550   bbs. \$4.75 @ 5.85; pigs. \$6 coding   6.25; packing sows, medium an 275-550   bbs. \$4.75 @ 5.85; pigs. \$6 coding   6.25; packing sows, medium an 275-550   bbs. \$4.75 @ 5.85; pigs. \$6 coding   6.25; packing sows, medium an 275-550   bbs. \$4.75 @ 5.85; pigs. \$6 coding   6.25; packing sows, medium an 275-550   bbs. \$4.75 @ 5.85; pigs. \$6 coding   6.25; packing sows, medium an 275-550   bbs. \$4.75 @ 5.85; pigs. \$6 coding   6.25; packing sows, medium an 275-550   bbs. \$4.75 @ 5.85; pigs. \$6 coding   6.25; packing sows, medium an 275-550   bbs. \$6 coding   6.25; packing sows, medium an 275-550   bbs. \$6 coding   6.25; packing sows, medium an 275-550   bbs. \$6 coding   6.25; packing sows, medium an 275-550   bbs. \$6 coding   6.25; packing sows, medium an 275-550   bbs. \$6 coding sows, medium an 275-550   bbs. \$6
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SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Dec. 7 .- A 50 per cent cut in the monthly members of District 12 of the United Mine Workers of America was announced at district headquarters The reduction, union officials

said, was caused by "material improvement in the financial condinonthly payment from 2 per cent

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By PAUL Y. ANDE

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Du Ponts Contend They Not Divulged Anything to English Firm Over U. S. Objection.

LARK, VANDENBERG VIEWS ON ACTION

Powder Agent Testifies War and Navy Departments Have Aided Company in Selling Abroad.

BY PAUL Y. ANDERSON, Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

HINGTON, Dec. 7.-It was at the Senate munitions inay that the du Pont Comest American manufactursupplies, recently had a with the Nobel Company which required a full of military patents and between them. Officers mpany insisted, however, had never divulged anythe United States Gov-

Vandenberg (Rep.), Michconducted the hearing arked that this content variance with the conevidence taken from the

appeared that K. K. powder department, obhe terms of the contract and also the agreement made-and still in existreign Minister, and Sir never made a direct answer. He did

he company held up the that it might have to dis-

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change of military secrets stimulated mobilization plans. ted processes for produc-

ont, who is in charge of the remain in the Senate." "It is

by difficulties with the enlarge their facilities to be available in case the United States went ment." the report says, "it probably go to England in 1923 to war.

mentioned a contract be- private manufacture of munitions Pont and Nobel requiring I have never heard it." hange of military patents ary processes.

nis Paris agent, in 1920, saying ne had never assented to use of U. S. had never assented to use of U. S. had never assented to use of U. S. patents in building submarines monetary program, said he told the process involved in the process involved in the Dutch naval officer, representing

ture should be regarded as the World War,

Munitions Man Who Clashed With Senator Clark at Hearing



AT Senate investigation, where he challenged the Missourian's statement that the World War was prolonged to protect the arms makers' profits. Clark in his reply requested the munitions man to quit assuming that he (du Pont) was running the inquiry.

on Income Levies.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 7. - A re-

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head of the company's confidential military information." Admiral MacVeagh of the Navy made a similar objection

Exchange in Sales Deal. "Did this apprehension on the Nobel's successor, Im- part of the service departments conmical Industries. Among stockholders of the lat-Clark of Missouri said tive of war-time relations between are Sir John Simon, this country and the Allies and

Chamberlain. Both have disclose, however, that he had registered strong personal objections in 1924 to the terms of the du Pont-Nobel agreement, going so idence was so involved and far as to submit a memorandum to we that it was a problem his employers, in which he said the whether it tended to that, if Congress should learn that the company, after being aided by the du Ponts.

the Government to sell its mili-

Clark gave it as his opin- tary products abroad, had then ofne company had disclosed fered its secret processes to foreign ventions to an improper countries, Congress certainly would regard the company as a traitor.

so with the consent of Over his protest another agree and Navy Departments. ment was concluded in 1925. Under struck him as the grav- it, each ceded the other priority on

the market for certain types of exthan one occasion, in plosives. Nobel got TNT and du overnment consent to sell Pont got nitrocellulose powders. "Stimulation" and a Job. In 1930 Taylor wrote from Paris

munitions business if that the company had new prospects for foreign sales, due to the Opens With Inquiry Into fact that "Poland, Holland, Finland, Esthonia and Letvia have into this work by putting them plans for mobilization which we plans for mobilization which we have stimulated." Casey denied that this meant the company had

A little later Casey remarked to instruments of warfare Vandenberg: "If you think it's easy winding up of tax cases in the merican munitions makers to sell these foreign Governments, I'd like to give you the job." a necessary and inevitable our business that such sebe sold or given to for- methods that are employed in that ufacturers?" he asked Fe- game, I believe I would prefer to committee by Parker, chief of staff

With War and Navy Aid. sary at this time," Felix
"We have not exchanged by the disclosure that Brigadierpert, who headed the group that secrets for a number of General Colden Ruggles, one of America's delegates to the 1925 In recommending restatement and du Ponts still have intimate Geneva disarmament conference, improvement of the law, the report was assistant chief of ordnance.

Casey told the committee that the Casey told the committee that the plicated; that the redrafting should oes not cover military se- War and Navy Departments con- be done by a few trained men worksented and aided the company in ing with a group of advisers from ur decision not to ex-selling its products abroad, so that the Treasury, the bar and the acilitary secrets any longer the du Ponts could maintain and counting profession

"In other words," remarked ity and equity could be obtained in the Nobel company (pre-of Imperial Chemical) to Chairman Nye, "we must arm the given to economic conditions, if the a powerful rifle pow- world, so that we will have the ca-"I did." pacity to defend ourselves against existing law were changed." U. Taylor, Paris agent of ont, to Felix du Pont, in mentioned a contract he private manufacture of mentioned a contract he private manufacture of manufactur

U. S. Firm's Submarine Agent

Stricken Off Dutch Navy League. ways subject to the objectour Government," Casey in-bur Government," Casey in-7.-Capt. Paul Koster, whose name you never overrode the figured in the United States Sen- day there would be no further inment's objections?" "I think and the Pont replied.

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ure of your improved mili- the company in Paris from 1912 to 1931 in handling European busiw of the fact that powders ness. It had been testified that the Type are employed in cerdard ammunition used not with an English concern which had he United States Army, but an agreement with Austria-Hunhe Navy and Marine Corps, gary which resulted in making U. methods involved in their building the U-boats she used in ROOSEVELT HAS TALK
WITH TWO LA FOLLETTES Senator Advocates Big Public Works Program; Cabinet Meets; Lilien-thal to Call,

WASHINGTON, Dec. 7. — President Roosevelt set aside the luncheon hour today for a discussion with Senator Robert M. La Follette of Wisconsin and his brother, Philip La Follette, Governor-Elect of that advocate of a huge public works spending program.

The President, who is keeping his program, also held his first Cabinet meeting since he departed three weeks ago for the South.

list was David Lilienthal, power dithority.

House staff late today in the newly

next Monday night at 9:30 before the Anti-Crime Association meeting here. In all probability he will

completed Executive office.

# ETHIOPIANS ATTACK POST

aiders Are Routed by Native Gar rison After Reinforcements

ROME, Dec. 7.—The Stefani News gency announced today that armed al, Italian Somaliland, Dec. 5, but vere driven off following sharp

The official communique said: "A strong detachment of armed Ethiopians with a platoon of machine guns and cannon made a surprise attack on the afternoon of Dec. 5 on our isolated native garrison at the walls of Ualual in Ital-

League Not to Use Russians or

Czecks as Saar Police. GENEVA, Dec. 7.—The League of Nations today agreed to a request of such parity by agreement. by the German Government that no vision of the Federal income tax Russian or Czecho-Slovakian soldiers be included in the internalaws along the lines of the English tax system is recommended to the tional military force which will po-House Ways and Means Committee considering a revenue bill.

The recommendations are made the plebiscite next month

n a report by Roswell Magill, L. H. Parker and Eldon P. King, who already have begun and Holland, war against China. spent last summer in Europe study- Sweden and Switzerland are being to contribute contingents.

Among the changes suggested Mrs. Garner and Mrs. Roosevelt WASHINGTON, Dec. 7. - Mrs. Restatement of the income tax John N. Garner, wife of the Vicestatutes to make them simple and Improvement in the personnel of the Internal Revenue Bureau, attracting highly educated men Mrs. Garner, who is also the Vice- Los Angeles, said yesterday under civil service, improving salaries and offering old-age pen-

Government's Decision Is Fixed Completely," Says Foreign Office Spokesman at Tokio.

ty the Associated Press.
TOKIO, Dec. 7.—The implied appeal of United States Ambassadorat-large Norman H. Davis for conto receive members of the White tinuance of the naval treaties at ment next week in two oil cases compromisingly today by a Foreign National Industrial Recovery Act. Office spokesman.

"No government could last a day make his next report to the nation of the Washington treaty," the tacked the validity of a section of over the radio a week from Sunday spokesman said, continuing: "On the NIRA. Executive orders by the that the Government's decision is fixed completely and is supported President, regulations by Secretary

> vocated maintenance of the presnt treaties and his speech contains nothing new.'

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Advises Changes in Laws

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DARJEELING, India, Dec. 7. lice the Saar Basin territory during Dispatches from Lhasa, capital of Plans for the movement into the Saar of British and Italian forces of victories in their long-standing

sounded as to whether they wish had been driven well across the LOS ANGELES, Cal., Dec. 7.

Charging that violence against President, lunched informally with alien land holders in Arizona had Mrs. Roosevelt today the first time assumed international proportions, since Congress closed last spring. Tookazu Hori, Japanese Consul in President's secretary, reported a made a new written appeal to Gov. busy summer in Uvalde, Tex.—not a single day off except the one the bombing and intimidation of when she took her granddaughter, Japanese farmers in the Salt River Genevieve Garner, back to school. Valley.

## Oil Output, Saying Conflicting State Statutes Must Give Way Brief Filed in Supreme Court Upholds NRA Measures to Block Excess Production In East Texas.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 7.-Two vol- nations. ninous documents, a brief and an appendix, were filed by the Government in the Supreme Court yesterday in preparation for oral argu-

The two cases, successfully den Japan that compromised with fended by the Government in the of the Constitution, the prohibition war between Bolivia and Paraguay the established decision to termi- Fifth Circuit Court of Appeals, at against self-incrimination or the in the Gran Chaco. Secretary of State the NIRA. Executive orders by the

cess production of oil. Meanwhile the Abrogation proedure went forward in the Japa-

Government's Position. tributed to anonymous naval authorities the statement that the Davis speech shows the intention Davis speech shows the intention of the United States "to establish an overwhelmingly superior navy both in the Atlantic and Pacific for subjugation of the world. If such ambitious plans are unchecked, "They abandoned a large stock of arms, munitions, tents, and horses and cleared out of the zone for a radius of about 10 miles.

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The argument is frequently voiced in substantial effect upon interstate commerce between the states and with foreign nations; that it did not vious attending production are shown to have a direct and substantial effect upon interstate commerce between the states and with foreign nations; that it did not vious attending production are shown to have a direct and with not interstate commerce between the states and with foreign nations; that it did not vious and the products.

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Power Over Commerce. Congress has plenary power un-der the Constitution, the brief as-sponsibilities. by public opinion.

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commerce Federal control.

# END CHACO WAR

Government Ready to Cooperate With Other American Nations. Hull Informs League.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 7. - The asserted the regulations were au- United States accepted today the power vested in Congress and did with other American republics, in not violate the due process clause an attempt to end the long jungle neighbor," would co-operate in the

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#### THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles; that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare; never be satisfied with merely printing news; always be drastically inde pendent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER. April 10, 1907.

#### LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

#### Waste of Relief Funds.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch: AM sure those who heard Senator Borah over the radio or read excerpts of his address on relief were stirred over funds. He gave concrete examples that were shocking. No excuse can justify such a situation. The necessity of setting large per cent of the funds did not go to the purposes for which they were set dry.

tention to a large extent. are in need, and to betray this sympathy holy cause is inexcusable from any standpoint. The greater the emergency, the greater the responsibility. It goes deeper than parties politically and the provided that the suggestion of the provided the suggestion of the suggestion human family. It seems to me every imating the Dark Ages. community should immediately investigate its own condition.

ahead and to have to wait until Congress ing blind? meets would be a long time to postpone C. I. HOY. such a situation.

#### Reply to Relief Criticism.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch: relief at Twenty-second and Chestnut were put out digging post-holes in the of the largess in that year was \$20,000. county for seven hours at 25 cents a day men to wreck buildings for the same

his money goes, let him come to Sixteenth commerce and the Boy Scouts. and Pine. I will give him my meal ticket, as they call it. Let him try to eat what we do: if he enjoys it, I will be glad to socio-political cloisters, the women's clubs, should work for him for 75 cents a day and get have done it! Oh, woe is us! out of this joint. ONE WHO KNOWS.

#### Applauds New High School Policy.

T HANKS for the intelligent a achievement results in a grade of 60, 70 or 80. Long have I dreamed of the ing would be graded and appreciated. I found there valuable data for his "Origin of Species." hope there are many among our teachers with as capable and fine an understand ing as that of the one who so kindly

interpreted the new ruling. NO LONGER "MRS. PUZZLED."

#### Employed Married Women. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch

HE writer wishes to take issue with Miss Anne Morgan, president of the American Women's Association, regarding the employment of married women.

jobs to unemployed married men. There eggs and newly-born specimens of native species. are thousands of married women working, whose husbands are also employed. The only reason these women are workconsolidated budget. They come to work in automobiles, wear fur coats and fine clothes, while thousands of married men are forced on the relief rolls to support their families

All firms which discharge married employment are to be commended. LIVE AND LET LIVE.

#### One City's Experience

To the Editor of the Post-Dispate

ON DEC. 4, the City of Marshall, Ill., which operates both its light and water plants, sent every customer a receiptmonth of November, 1934. In addition to this, the city maintains a wonderful street lighting system without any cost any cost to the consume

The city on this date has a \$20,000 bank

#### THE HUNTING BLIND.

One of the revelations of the investigation into the munitions industry by a Senate committee is that arms and munitions for hunting purposes have been shipped for years into the European nations disarmed by the Versailles Treaty.

It is not to condone the Versailles Treaty to say that it is as powerless against the great international arms and munitions industry as civilization itself has been. They have all been doing it, the Americans, have shipped sporting ammunition to, have built and by motor to catch the spirit of the people in tourist the British, the French, the Germans. The Americans armed airplanes for, the Germans. So have the British. The French have made sporting arms for the doing this to satisfy personal curiosity. He is gath-Germans. The Germans have made sporting arms ering material for another book. and munitions for the Turks. The German rifles sportsmen of Turkey are the soldiers of Turkey.

The munitions industry insists that a distinction makers.

The powder people never confuse sporting powders with war explosives. They never get sporting powders and war explosives mixed up the way we tion made with respect to Central Europe. They cities to meet an emergency is no excuse was all they needed, and every schoolboy knows that ly this quality in the Mississippi Valley which at last for the waste of public funds by the millions. The sad part of it is, such a large per cent of the funds did not go

too much for British industry. It has not been too the Mississippi Valley. is the worst betrayal one can think of. much for us. Not too much for the war-battered There are imponderables in this situation which

than partisan politics and is not a politi- all over the world. There is not a student of in- follow that they are to lead the nation. cal issue. Human suffering knows no ternational politics who does not believe that one tion of age. It strikes at the vitals of the more great war will precipitate something approx-

#### ET TU, WOMAN?

A NSWERING Mr. "Fair Play's" criti-federal Trade Commission tells us that among the is obvious, so Turkey's President dictator decreed a new deal. Every family is to agree on a family name by methods in the recipients of this bounty in 1927-28 was the General new deal. Every family is to agree on a family name by Post-Dispatch of Dec. 2, the poor men on Federation of Women's Clubs. The federation's share Jan. 1, or presumably one will be dictated.

with a breakfast of very weak coffee and the women were to play in the regeneration of Amer- stance, now becomes Ismet Inonu. Tewfik Rushdi unclean oatmeal. Now they want these ica? Or have the women merely turned out to be Bey, Foreign Minister, is starting a family tree under wage. The men have no gloves or over- the same as the men? It surprises us not to learn the name of Aras. President Mustapha Kemal Pasha, If Mr. "Fair Play" wants to see where character builders like the banks, the chambers of est appeal to American ears. It means "Father of

But to think that the most immaculate of all our probation: Kemal Ataturk.

#### LIFE IN THE GALAPAGOS.

The mysterious recent occurrences in the Galapagos Islands have focused attention on that remote explanation of "High School Teacher" archipelago. The National Geographic Society which you have printed. I fully realize obliges with a bulletin, showing that the Galapagos efficient. now that the new ruling of our School flora and fauna rival the inhabitants in strangeness. Board regarding finals is a big step to- More than half the islands' flower, bird and reptile tive Committee, Sergei Kiroff, was assassinated. Five children. It is a fine thing that the work species are to be found nowhere else in the world. days later 66 persons, including one woman, had and endeavor of a student is to be taken Scientists agree that the islands have never been been put to death and their property confiscated. as a whole, regardless of whether the nearer the mainland than their present distance of They were charged with being "anti-Soviet plotters." 600 miles, so evolution has had a chance to work unday when a child's effort and understand. hampered in this isolated laboratory. Charles Darwin | The cases were tried in secret before a military

> reptile inhabitant of the islands. It weighs up to 400 pounds and attains an age of 300 to 400 years, simply told what had been done. thought to be the maximum among living animals. Another unique species is the giant water iguana, unable to fly, found nowhere else. Brilliant colors be clear, but it is strictly constitutional. and strange forms prevail in all species.

The native animals, from their rare contacts with She states that married women face a men, are comparatively tame. Paradoxically, it is fight for their jobs, and that sentiment the domestic animals, such as dogs, cats, goats, pigs With thousands of married men out of and cattle, marconed there intentionally or by shipwork, I think the preper thing for mar- wreck, that have become wild. They are a nuisance ried women to do is to surrender their to the inhabitants, says the bulletin, and destroy the

Just now, however, interest centers on the strange the Fundamental Law. antics of the islands' human inhabitants. When the the center of the stage.

MARRIED WOMEN WITH JOBS. One of the most frequently heard complaints durwomen in these times of stress and un- ing the depression concerns the presence on payrolls of married women whose husbands are employed and publics." who are not dependent upon their salaries for a livelihood. Now comes the American Woman's Association to express alarm about "a growing sentiment against the employment of married women." The association finds that, in response to agitation, several large industries have replaced such women with men ed bill for both water and light for the or with unmarried women. It calls upon women's organizations "to reaffirm and defend the right of

women to work, regardless of marital status." to the taxpayers, and furnishes every with 10,000,000 persons out of work and with little customer an outside porch light without prospect of obtaining jobs, it is impossible to sympathize with the position taken by the American Woman's Association. Thousands of married women balance, no bonded indebtedness, all of which was derived from the revenue of throughout the country, bored with domestic life, are In addition, the city administration has their incomes for luxuries. Instances of this are conworking at gainful occupations, in many cases using maintained a crew of relief workers far in excess of actual need as a relief and public officials by unemployed men, who, unable to prohibition, which still stands at the head of the

their places in business and industry should be taken by women who do not need the pay they receive. In times like these, it seems to us, there can be no proper quarrel with employers who adhere to the general principle of distributing what work there

is among those who need it for the necessities of

#### POLITICAL GENIUS IN AMERICA.

Herbert Agar, winner of the Pulitzer history prize in 1934, has been traveling through the United States

There is a genius of peoples, something known to shipped to Turkey have been sporting rifles. The very interesting about our own. He has learned that realization of the political crisis in the United States should be made between military and sporting arms is much more acute in the Mississippi Valley than and munitions. There was evidence before the Senate committee this week that Mr. Hoover, when Sec. in the judgment of Mr. Agar, have a species of poretary of Commerce, had accepted such a distinction litical genius. He attributes to it the ascendance of for the benefit of American arms and munition Andrew Jackson a century ago, and he looks to it to dominate the thought of America in the transition which is to him inevitable.

As Mr. Agar sees us, the East is more backwardlooking than the Mississippi Valley. He says the do. They never say anything about the deadly effec. East is still thinking in terms of 1929; that it has tiveness of the squirrel hunters of Tennessee and no conception of the transformation in which we find Kentucky in our own battle of New Orleans. History ourselves; that the new order in America has not the tells us that the shooting there was about as devas. same place in the thoughts of the people on the Attating as anything ever known. The riflemen of lantic seaboard that it has in the thoughts of men Jackson dropped some 2000 of Pakenham's infantry- and women throughout the vast region between the men in the brief space of 20 minutes, but they were Alleghenies and the Rockies. Mr. Agar has become the charges made of waste of public not really armed in the sense implied by the distinction convinced of this by mixing freely with the American ican people, and he finds confirmation of this Midmerely had sporting rifles, powder and ball, the same western quality in American history. He does not up organizations in counties, towns and with which they barked squirrels in the hills. It say so, but he might have added that it was exact-

has marked the increasing part which the Missisaside. The motive and intent were good, The British have been a little chary about joining sippi Valley plays in our political drama. The inbut inefficiency, greed, graft and selfish- us in this investigation. They are doing a little bet- land waterways policy of Congress is an excellent ness seem to have got in on the ground ter now. The British will get in with us in the end. illustration of the growing power exerted upon the floor and defeated the Government's in-They are among the great makers of arms and mu- national Government by the Mississippi Valley. A The thing that makes the situation so nitions. To equip men everywhere with the means striking feature of the great political revolt in 1932 uigly is, the greater part of our people are in sympathy with alleviating hunger, sickness, and providing for millions that

To learn that self-seeking persons would French. Not too much for the bedeviled and beaten possess immense political significance. If it is true, make a racket out of such a high and Germans. So goes the mad world, and such are its as Mr. Agar observes, that the people of the Mississippi Valley have the clearest perception of what We suggest that the thing be gone into thoroughly is happening in America, then it must rationally

#### NAMING THE TURKS.

The Turkish people, in the process of modernizing This being true, and terribly true, would it not be their country, are just getting around to choosing gate its own condition. Winter is just a good idea for civilization to come out of the hunt- family names for themselves. This is something the English did in the time of Henry V (1413-22), after the Normans had introduced the custom to the coun try. The difficulty of compiling a telephone direc-Relating how the electric and gas utilities have tory or a mailing list in a country where everyone scattered money in their propaganda campaigns, the has only a first name, and usually an honorary title,

The officials of Turkey are taking the lead in se-Is this that noble part we had been led to believe lecting their names. Premier Ismet Pasha, for inthat most people took the money of the utilities, even however, has chosen a name that will have the great-All Turks," and it sounds like a rooter's cry of ap-

> Mojave. Cal., reports a gold strike, the biggest since the days of Goldfield and Tonopah. That's the way to end poverty.

#### IT'S A LONG WAY TO MOSCOW.

The Soviet Government is swiftly and ruthlessly

On Saturday the secretary of the Central Execu-The evidence to support the charge is not known

court. According to the Associated Press dispatch, The giant tortoise is perhaps the most celebrated "There were no defense attorneys, no prosecutors. No appeals were allowed." The official announcement

The authority for the Government's action is foun in this sentence in the press report: "New decree the only sea-going lizard known to science. There is invoked after the assassination Saturday at Lenin also the flightless cormorant, a bird with short wings, grad, were carried out to the letter." This may no Article 19 of the Fundamental Law (Constitution)

of Russia provides:

All decrees, decisions and orders issued by the Central Executive Committee must be directly carried out throughout the whole territory of the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics.

How does the committee proceed to invoke, issue or promulgate a decree? That is provided for in

"The Central Executive Committee of the Unio ing is that they wish to secure the lux- current excitement subsides, the numerous scientific of Soviet Socialist Republics," in the language of uries of life through the medium of a expeditions which visit the group will again hold Article 17, "shall issue codes of law, decrees, de cisions and orders . . ." and, by Article 20, "the Central Executive Committee is authorized and empowered to suspend or annul any decree, decision or order issued . . . by any other authority within the territory of the Union of Soviet Socialist Re

In a word, the Central Executive Committee is the supreme law of the land. It is the Government Chairman Stalin of that committee can say with far more truth than did the French Louis, L'Etat,

Among the notions of democracy is the quaint old tradition that a citizen charged with crime is entitled to a fair trial before a jury of his peers. With such soft vagaries Communism has no patience. Fascism, with the spurred boot of Mussolini, has kicked "the carcass of democracy" into the gutter. Nazi-ism joins the chorus of contempt with Hitlerian histrionics, crimsoned with an occasional blood purge. Well, democracy has its points.

R. NIGHTLINGER. and public officials by unemployed men, who, unable to prohibition, which still stands at the head of the to find work themselves, are naturally resentful that class as the flop colossal.



OUT TO DO HIS GOOD DEED.

### Democracy vs. Dictatorship

Democracy rests on free and thoughtful popular judgment, while dictatorship coerces public opinion by preventing free judgments, says Harvard philosophy professor; challenges critics of democracy to cite a workable substitute; asserts free govern-

From an Article in the Yale Review by Ralph Barton Perry of Harvard University.

EMOCRACY requires that popular judgment shall be formed freely, thoughtfully and intelligently, or as freely, thoughtfully and intelligently as possible. Democracy is concerned with the processes by which opinion is formed. An ignorant, apathetic or sullen acquiescence will not do. A manufactured public opinion is only a technique and opinion is manufactured by preventing or destroying those qualities of judgment on which democracy depends. Freedom is defulness by hysteria; intelligence by censor-

If the state thus manufactures the obedience on which it rests, or the agreement or unanimity of its support, there is no de-mocracy. In order to be democratic, the state must rest, not upon a political will which expresses merely its own interest, but upon a non-political will which expresses the cultural, moral, religious and other special interests of its members. For it is of the democratic idea that the state, in stead of being an end in itself, worshipped either abjectly or enthusiastically by its members, shall be an instrument which they support and control for the sake of the human goods and satisfactions that it promotes.

The condemnation of Hitler is sometimes qualified by the observation that, after all, he has "unified" Germany. But there is no virtue in unity as such. A lynching party is unified. There is unity in death, and in silence—in the sameness of mind achieved by suppression or intoxication. The only kind of unity that is consistent with the demo cratic principle is a unity that harbors differences and renders them benign. supreme test of democratic society is its

power to thrive on spontaneity and dissent. It is unthinkable that government should at all times express the desire and opinion of all the people; unthinkable because all thing at the same time, and because it is impossible that all the people should concern themselves with every act of government. Government involves, then, the submission of dissenting minorities, and the delegation of authority

The submission of dissenting minorities is econciled with democratic principles by the fact that he who is in the minority on one ssue may be in the majority on another His submission may be described as provisional, and is part of a system in which, ir the long run, he has his chance or takes his turn. The delegation of authority is reconciled with democratic principles by the fact that the persons to whom authority is delegated are chosen for what they are, and are given a mandate which is both limited in time and defined by broad principles of polity. To such a system as a whole, involving its disagreements as well-as its agreements with their momentary and individual wills, the people as a whole con-

We can now understand how a democracy may adjust itself to emergencies without ceasing to be democratic. At such times, there is a prior demand for promptness of

ment in time of crisis may tighten up methods, without violating its principles,

gives some rope to the government of its choice. It is only a question of how long the rope shall be It is desirable that government shall be flexible enough so that the rope may be lengthened or shortened as the situation lar opinion to drive with taut reins and sometimes with loose. In a crisis, it may be well to give the official horse his head. Provided there is no concealment of facts, suppression of opposition or deliberate confusion of the public mind, this does not imply that the driver has abandoned either his control or his guidance; he is merely adopting the method most likely to bring him to his destination.

action and for attention to fundamental,

common needs. Popular judgment always

It is a mistake to describe such a method as dictatorship—as if it amounted to an abandonment of democracy. I admit that a real dictatorship is sometimes excused on precisely the same grounds, and there may be situations in which it affords the only line of escape from political chaos. But a dictatorship-founded on intimidation, censorship, hysteria or ignorance-and a temporary increase of the discretionary powers of government based on free discussion and general consent, are poles asunder. The latter is not an abandonment of democracy, but its skillful adaptation to special conditions.

The rejection of democracy as a practical failure implies a willingness to accept some alternative. What are the alternatives to democracy? There should be a law compelling every destructive critic to provide n alternative. The alternatives to political democracy have been tried, and it was because they had been tried unsuccessfully that political evolution up to 1914 moved in the direction of democracy.

It is a curious thing that those who turn in their thoughts from democracy to dictatorship forget that dictatorship consists to a large extent in the evils of a democracy without its merits. If anyone who is weary of democracy were asked to name its most intolerable abuse, he would no doubt name the demagogue. But, as Plato pointed out a good many years ago, the tyrant is essentially a great demagogue, who is so artful and unscrupulous in his demagoguery that he drives out all the little demagogues and monopolizes the business for himself.

An editorial writer in the Manchester Guardian recently recalled Bismarck's say-ing that "any fool can govern by martial or semi-martial law." "It is a mistake," the writer continued, "to suppose that a dictatorship brings the able men to the top. The exact opposite is true—it eliminates the courageous, the intelligent. . . . No Premier in any European democracy has so many catch-phrases as Mussolini or Pilsudski (and he might have added Hitler) to call forth

popular applause so blind and hysterical." We are living in an age when non-demo cratic forms of government are being revived and modernized. But instead of weakening our allegiance to democratic institutions, this should rather confirm our faith by presenting the odious alternatives in all their stark reality.

#### Seeking Practical Advice

From the Washington Post.

Social insurance is a subject which reaches very close to the roots of our civ-Consequently President Roose velt's effort to develop a system that will protect the average family against the haz ards of unemployment, old age and sickness ranks high among the most important lon term projects that have been undertaken this country in recent years. And its sig-nificance has been notably enhanced by the appointment of a practical committee to a

sist in preparing a legislative program. Technicians, experts in social science and research workers have been delving into the problem of economic security for sever months. No doubt they have assembled v uable data that will serve as background or any legislative program that may

There has been a good deal of appre ion, however, that this group might r the grave practical issues arising out of nic program of such vast s Fears of this kind will be greatly minir if the committee which President Roos has just chosen to scrutinize the findings the experts becomes an active influence

the drafting of a social insurance plan. For still another reason, the President acted wisely in seeking the advice of p tical men of affairs. Whatever policy be adopted, the active co-operation of ness and industrial men and organized will be essential to assure its successfu eration. Certainly their viewpoints sh be fully considered while the proposed leg

lation is still in the formative stage. The President's method of attack this vital problem may prove to be no important than the actual services advisory committee. It stands out in contrast to the procedure followed by the ministration in the development of som its present policies. Instead of plunging an experiment, the President seems to b vestigating every angle of "economic ity" and checking the judgment of the ical advisers against the experience of tical men. Consistent application of policy to the baffling problems of the would carry more reassurance to busi

than a hundred good-will speeches. A cautious approach to social insurance especially important. The United has been backward in developing safegu against economic insecurity. A haph scheme hastily applied to industry period of uncertainty might easily be flasco, and thus retard the evolution sound and practical social insurance sy With a widely diversified and experie committee guiding the administration this significant step, this contingency well be avoided.

#### BATTLING A PLAGUE.

D RESIDENT ROOSFVELT has give consent for a second nation-wide day ball next January to raise fund fighting infantile paralysis. Seventy per of the money will be given to commu and 30 per cent for research. Last balls brought in \$1,000,000.

Much remains to be done before this erious blight is conquered. The num cases is diminishing slowly, but last in 45 states, infantile paraylsis laid 4983 victims and claimed the lives of them. In 1931, in 42 states, there 15,780 cases, 1937 deaths. This diseas not as fatal as some. It takes only cent of those it strikes. But its after f wheel-chair patients is appalling. It is fitting that the birthday of Presi Roosevelt, who overcame this diseasdedicated to the conquest of this plague

By DREW Behind the sce

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# The DAILY WASHINGTON ARCHBISHO

#### By DREW PEARSON and ROBERT S. ALLEN

WASHINGTON, Dec. 7.
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On Eve of Golden Jubilee, Reviews Social and Economic Changes During His Ministry.

APPROVES RADIO,

Chats of Memories of Muddy Kansas City of 1884, and of St. Louis World's

When St. Louis folk gather, in Rising, Miss Perkins announced: mid-December, to celebrate the golden in sorry, you will have to exden jubilee of Archbishop John J. cuse me. I have another appoint-Glennon's ordination as a priest, they must not be disturbed if the Archbishop should chance to greet the proffered dues and the started again with renewed MISS KATHERINE F. LEN- them as—"Fellow-citizens of our beloved Kansas City."

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"I don't seem able to break my For years she was the able, self of that slip of the tongue," the convention to settle the con- widely-esteemed assistant chief of Archbishop said, in talking over the the United States Children's Bureau. half-century which is to be comvering desperately to bring peace, stalled off an open by announcing that a special retirement of Miss Grace Abbott, by announcing that a special retirement of Miss Grace Abbott, minded the people of the privileges retirement of Miss Grace Abbott, minded the people of the privileges on her way to join this great city of the priesthood and the laity of this later in Washington.

S assembly was supposed to assembly was supposed to a second process of the privileges of Orleans, the other day, I found my-Miss Lenroot was privately skep- self telling about what 'we in Kantical of her chance of being chosen sas City' thought and did.

to participate. Furthermore, full sympathy with the Roosevelt have notified Green that if the administration, her father, Irvine Louis, which has been my home many cases have inquired to know held the movies to be, in the main, are taken back they will selected and said that lieutenant of the elder Bob La every request I have made for relationships are taken back they will selected and said that every request I have made for relationships are taken back they will selected and said that every request I have made for relationships are taken back they will selected and said that every request I have made for relationships are taken back they will selected and said that every request I have made for relationships are taken back they will selected and said that every request I have made for relationships are taken back they will selected and said that every request I have made for relationships are taken back they will selected and said that every request I have made for relationships are taken back they will selected and said that every request I have made for relationships are taken back they will selected and said that every request I have made for relationships are taken back they will selected and said that every request I have made for relationships are taken back they will selected and the said that every request I have made for relationships are taken back they will selected and the said that every request I have made for relationships are taken back they will selected and the said that the th sides are threatening repris-The bolters have announced Senator, became an Old Guard Re-been met generously. It will be niversary occasion, as to the state The bolters have announced senator, became an Old Guard Residual senator s the earlier days are the more easily munity.

Recalls His Ordination. And the Archbishop, in the parlor

22-year-old cleric lately from Ire- much, the Archbishop believes, and were travel views. They may not have neiped, but they did not bar her path. Already the President has appointed Miss t

"The actual place of ordination tion that the Stock Exchange was in the sacjisty," he related, detail of his work as a builder, which has caused him to become an try dwellers, he thinks, radio is a one in every 15 write his pair the issuance of new securities, the month of October saw a brisk the the month of October saw a brisk business. The Securities Exchange the name, discovered it lading \$34,009,000, of which more to you this morning. In the month of October saw a brisk business. The Securities Exchange commission approved offerings to taling \$34,009,000, of which more to taling \$34,009,000 were industrial and to the time of ti

has taken more pains in the choice of three things.

Arizona's Senator Henry Ashurst that it was an adventure to drive up to had a pet turtle for many years, but finally presented it to a zoo.

The choice of three things.

The choice of three things.

The parishes, besides the establishment and enlargement of numerous ters of a religious order, who found the choice of three things.

The problems of individual and Ashurst says he gave up his pet themselves unable to get out of community life, as the Archbishop Ashurst says he gave up his pet reluctantly because "that turtle symbolized what I need most for my life's work—a thick hide." . . . Mrs. Elinore M. Herrick, director sconstantly is singing off of the Regional Labor Relations of the Regional Labor Relations of the Regional Labor Relations in the successful.

Ashurst says he gave up his pet reluctantly because "that turtle symbolized what I need most for my life's work—a thick hide." . . . Mrs. Elinore M. Herrick, director it seemed too hopeless a task to an Oakland avenue. At his meeting sees them, have not changed essentially in the long period of his ministry.

Sunday night, Dec. 16, in the Arena on Oakland avenue. At his meeting themselves in Kansas City, because it seemed too hopeless a task to raise the community out of the mud.

The rise and fall of individuals and families," he said, "has someting, where an attendance of more than 10,000 is expected, John S.

have been one of the most effective methods of forcing employers to methods of forcing employe ourselves as much more progressive than St. Louis—Chicago was Views of the model of our dream city.

"In the great drouth and denreslowing, nearly every financial insti-tution in Kansas City went down, some of them to rise no more. Farmers from Ohio and Indiana. Farmers from Ohio and Indiana, sas could be made anything but a how he 'fooled' the man who bought his Kansas farm. 'He thought he was buying only 80 acres,' the old fellow said, 'but I fooled him. I put the whole 160 acres in the deed.'

St. Louis Fair Opening.

"In those days, in a comparatively as I did into a metropolitan city, which then, in 1903, was building its World's Fair, held the next year. "It was not my first view of St. Louis, but it was my first official appearance in the city, when on the last day of April, 1903, I rode out this (Lindell) boulevard with Cardiland, for the formal-not the actual-opening of the exposition."

elderly men whom he, as "the young Archbishop," came to know in the is represented by its clergy and Archbishop Glennon as head of the World's Fair period. Among these were: David R. Francis, former Governor and Exposition John Scullin, railway builder: William H. Thompson, banker; James Campbell and Daniel Catlin, capitalists; Adolphus Busch, brewer; Festus J. Wade, realty man and banker; William J. Kinsella, manufacturer; Richard C. Kerens, railall, it appeared. Today, the physical statement of the struggle to grow rich. There was room enough for all, it appeared. Today, the physical statement of the struggle to grow rich. way financier; and Fred W. Leh- ical room is left, but opportunity mann, lawyer-orator.

"My responsibilities in St. Louis have been great," he said, "but the selves compelled to turn to mass response of the people of St. Louis movement. We must think and act has been most generous. Today, I in the mass until such time, I hope don. am conceited enough to believe not far distant, as individualism may that I have the united support of be restored, in personal and family New York.

To Keep Golden Jubilee



-By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographe ARCHBISHOP JOHN J. GLENNON.

Help From Non-Catholics "I have never made a direct appeal to non-Catholics, but there is expressed his view of two modern Donough and the dozen unions by the New Deal regime.

"If I should make that little missacarcely any enterprise in which agencies which have wrought great take again, it will not be because I have not had cordial support from changes in the lives of the people,

has improved," he said then, "for it able to form concepts of what is has always been of the best, and it not before the eye at the moment. And the Archbishop, in the parlor of his Lindell boulevard home, fell to talking of the days when he, a

About the only motion pictures talk about it.

To talk about such matters too benefit, and himself went to see. To talk about such matters too

Record as a Builder.

The Archbishop did not speak in

than \$26,000,000 were industrial and commercial issues. . . Dr. Leon you'll take it good-natured."

Marshall, erudite NRA board member, sprang a new word on his colbert, sprang a new word on his colbert, sprang a new word on the matter of town there were hospitals, following the no paved streets, and the only side schools, five major hospitals, three colleges for women, 30 new city and the natural grade of the hilly form.

Cathedral, Kenrick Seminary and Junior Seminary, diocesan high schools, five major hospitals, three colleges for women, 30 new city and the natural grade of the hilly form. leagues the other day. It is "trina- the natural grade of the hilly town, suburban parishes and 20 or more tive," which he explained means and with deep gullies of erosion be-

of the Regional Labor Relations of the India. And families," he said, "nas sometimes come, both recently and in the past, from lack of foresight or Leahy will be chairman, and Mayor the past, from lack of foresight or Dickmann will make the address of Dickmann will make the Dickmann w it all, we had a flourishing town of unfortunately, is on the increase to- ert Emmett Kane and Judge O'Neill about 70,000 people, and regarded day, is damaging to the morale of ourselves as much more progressia, a community. Views on Temperance.

who had settled in Kansas, went lievers in temperance, in a some-back, giving up the hope that Kan-what illogical position, for temper-will be celebrant, with Archbishop desert. One old farmer, his prairie tion in the use of drink; but this The Archbishop will address the schooner headed back for Indiana, stopped in Kansas City to tell us the law, so that prohibition, which the "spiritual bouquet" of their was meant to kill liquor, tended to prayers and communions. kill temperance.

contained a nucleus of anti-Catho-

see the public immunized. "At present, anti-Catholic propaganda is to be found chiefly in lo- church dignitaries will be guests of calities where there are few Catho- the Archbishop at luncheon. ing St. Louisans, middle-aged and an army, and destroy the Govern- chapels of the Archdiocese. ment. In places where the church

> credence. Social Advance.

was rife, and men were walking on appears to have departed.
"From individualism, we find our-

tarianism of the state.' nunity. in the young, through making the "I don't know that I can say it mind dependent on the eye, and unbenefit, and himself went to see,

> Radio Good Influence Radio, on the other hand, he held to be a good influence, since standards of cleanness were enforced for speakers and singers. While some of the music is trashy, he says. there is usually good music to be had by proper selection. To counblessing.

The severity of his views on the

"Sometimes," he remarked, "one hears a song that seems to have been written to stay just within the limit. But it is so easy to turn off a radio program that most of them The problems of individual and community life, as the Archbishop Jubilee Celebration.

A 60-piece orchestra will furnish "Drinking, whether against the music. A guard of honor will be law or under the law, is also dam- composed of two men from each sion of 1893 and the two years fol-

true. Prohibition placed us, as be- will assemble in the Cathedral for ance to our people meant modera- Glennon present in the sanctuary

On the day of the actual anni-"Today, our effort must be to versary, Thursday, Dec. 20, pontifidraw people away from the abuse, or too much use, of alcoholic drink.

Archbishop Glennon in the cathe-"In this half-century, too, two dral. The Most Rev. Amleto Giomajor movements against the Cath. vanni Cicognani, Apostolic Delegate small town, with few traditions, I came to feel that I knew almost everyone. That was a feeling I Klan. They were to some extent never quite got in St. Louis, coming political movements, and were not cluding the Cardinal Archbishops of anti-religious in the main, but they New York, Chicago, Boston and contained a nucleus of anti-Catho-Philadelphia, have been invited to lic prejudice and bitterness, against take part in this service. Archbishop John T. McNichols of Cincinnati will preach.
Following the mass, the visiting

The golden jubilee observance nal Gibbons, President Theodore lics or none. It is in such places
Roosevelt and ex-President Clevethat anti-Catholic books circulate, will close Sunday, Dec. 23, with an and speakers tell the people that the basements of Catholic churches

Hour of Adoration in the Cathodral, beginning at 4 p. m., and with sol-Archbishop Glennon commented are filled with rifles, and that the emn exposition of the Blessed Sacon the passing of most of the lead- Pope is about to come over, or send rament in all the churches and The twenty-fifth anniversary of

people, such stories can find no St. Louis Archdiocese was observed in October, 1928. Consecration the Cathedral, which then had been "Socially, we have moved faster in use several years, took place in in the last 10 years than in the previous 40. Formerly, individualism and Archbishops in attendance.

Movements of Ships. Arrived.

Liverpool, Dec. 6, American Importer, New York. Cobh, Dec. 6, President Harding, New York.

New York, Dec. 6,-Alaunia, Lon-

NORTH Hamburg, Dec. 8, Albert Ballin,

road will entertain at a dinner dance at the University Club Christmas eve, in honor of her daughter, Miss Phoebe Weed, who is attendng college in the East.

Mrs. Claxton E. Allen and her daughter, Miss Lydia Ann Allen, where she visited her brother-in-have sent cards for a cocktail party law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Theo-meet the travelers and accompany Christmas eve at their home, 4626 dore Hess. Maryland avenue, in honor of Miss Nancy Mitchell, debutante daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Alfred other son-in-law and daughter of Mitchell, 6 Windermere place.

Two luncheons are planned by young daughter, Eugenie, and another son-in-law and daughter of Mrs. J. G. Taylor Spink, 631 East Polo drive. The first will be given may be refrectory room. Mitchell, 6 Windermere place.

Mr. and Mrs. Evans, Mr. and Mrs.

Miss Allen, who is a student at

Wallace Thorsen, and their young

Of the Municipal Auditorium. Af-

Smith College, will return home for son, Gwynne, will visit St. Louis the Christmas holidays Dec. 21.

Mrs. James Robert Eakin will entertain a group of debutantes at Day. luncheon Tuesday, Dec. 18, at her of Miss Althea Hickey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph F. Hickey, 10 Crestwood drive, and Miss Jane Caulfield, daughter of former Gov. and Mrs. Henry S. Caulfield, 6253 Mrs. Genevieve Harnest, 5046 Wrs. N. Y. and Mrs. Henry S. Caulfield, 6253 Mrs. Genevieve Harnett, 5246 Wa- brook, N. Y.

entertain friends at a cocktail party day evening, Dec. 26. at their home from 5 until 6 o'clock this evening.

today by Mrs. Gilson Gray, 4715 of Illinois, and Miss Maria MarWestminster place, at her home in honor of Miss Mary Marshall Metcalfe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. grand opera season, will be her calfe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David D. Metcalfe, 5433 Vernon ave- other attendants. A six-year-old of Mrs. E. Frederick Kraemer of Frances Bates, Miss Atwood McWrs. Maurice Hay, will be ring- with her daughter, Barbaa Jean,
Voy, Miss Lucie Mackay, Miss Anbearer. James Lanius Hay, brother is in St. Louis visiting her mother-

HRISTMAS parties for the col- | Hopton of London, who is visiting lege set are planned. Mrs. Hugh H. C. Weed of the Ridgewood calfe, sister of the guest of honor, who was a debutante of last season.

Miss Eugenie Evans, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gwynne Evans, 10 Hortense place, returned this morning after two weeks in New York schools. Mr. Rand and their son,

Mr. and Mrs. Hess and their

during the Christmas holidays. Mr. and Mrs. Evans plan to have their usual open house New Year's with Mr. and Mrs. Spink's daugh-

Plans have been completed for Mary Institute. terman avenue. The Rev. Dr. Ivan Mr. and Mrs. Francis D. Seward at St. John's Methodist Episcopal Jr., 5257 Westminster place, will Church, South, at 8 o'clock Wednes-

of honor. Miss Mary Clements, a A debutante luncheon was given former roommate at the University Mrs. Herbert F. Boettler and Mrs. nue. The guests included: Miss cousin, Ralph Hay, son of Mr. and Beverly Hills, Cal. Mrs. Kraemer toinette Schlafly, Miss Roberta of the bride-elect, Denny Nelson, in-law, Mrs. Louis Kraemer, 6327
Pierce, Miss Katherine and Miss and his brother, Maurice Nelson, North Rosebury avenue. Mrs.

home Dec. 22

Mrs. Frank C. Rand, 7101 Delmar boulevard, and Miss Laura Hoffman are expected home today from Europe. They went abroad several them to St. Louis.

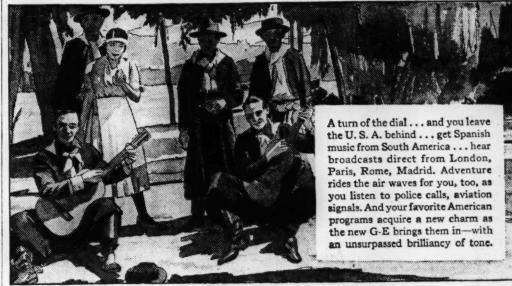
man. He is a cousin of the bride

Mr. and Mrs. Hay will entertain the bridal party at a dinner at their

Two luncheons are planned terward the guests will attend the Mr. and Mrs. Evans plan to have symphony concert. Guests will be ter, Miss Marie, a year ago from

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Overall and their two children have gone to Miami, Fla., for the win have taken an apartment near Miami Beach. Mr. Overall, St. Louis Miss Frances Willard Hay, sister of the bride-elect will be maid ter of the bride-elect will be maid family in Hyannisport, Mass.

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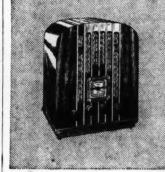


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Alexander, in Southwestern Tip, Reports 50.7 Pct.; 43.1 Pct. Getting Aid in Williamson.

CHICAGO, Dec. 7.-More than half of the people in Alexander County, in the southwestern tip of Illinois, are on relief, latest figures of the Illinois Emergency Relief

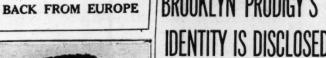
Alexander County's percentage of elief recipients was 50.7 in Septemer, the highest in the State. In Williamson County, 43.1 per

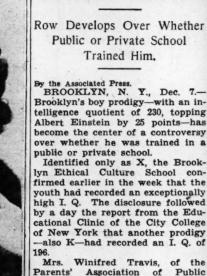
ent of the population was receivng aid. Relief rolls for the State as a whole lightened in September, as ompared to August, by one-tenth of 1 per cent, in September the

average percentage on relief was

14.1, or about one person out of every seven. Families receiving relief totaled 284,000 in September, 35 per cent more than in September, 1933. September costs for relief and administration were 184 per cent higher in the downstate and 24 per cent higher in Cook County.

Phi Delta Phi Meets in City. The two-day convention of Provace VII of the International Legal Fraternity of Phi Delta Phi opened oday at the Coronado Hotel, with delegates from Washington Illinois and Indiana Universities, and the Universities of Missouri, Kentucky and Iowa, in attendance. A dinner will be held at 6:30 p. m. today at the Mayfair Hotel, at which James M. Douglas and J. Wesley McAfee, Going to move? Is your choice a flat, a bungalow or an apartment? Make your selection from the Post-Dispatch Rental Want Ads. be the guests of honor. GASEN'S C. PURCHASE GIGANTIC PURCHASE





School No. 217, then disclosed that X was Arthur Greenwood of 468 East Ninth street, Brooklyn, and asserted that he had been a pupil at that school before attending the Ethical Culture Institution. "It is unfair," she said, "to see the Brooklyn Ethical Culture School

taking all this grandeur on itself when it belongs to the great public school system. As a matter of fact, the Brooklyn Ethical Culture School refused to take the child at first and he was taken in by Public School No. 217." Mrs. Julia Neumann, director of

the Ethical Culture School, declared she was "amazed" at Mrs. Travis for giving out the child's name. "The most dignified thing I can do," she said, "is decline to com-

cossack hat. LILY PONS.

Metropolitan opera star, returned

to New York on board the S. S.

Champlain after a trip to Europe.

She announced that she still ex-

IN NEW MOVE TO

Continued From Page One.

int a member also.

Plans for Peace Conference.

states the "Washington Committee

of Neutrals," composed of Cuba,

Mexico, Colombia and Uruguay, as

well as the United States, is to be

an invitation from the Argentine

The United States notes empha-

sized that "the assembling and functioning of the neutral supervi-

sory commission and the peace con-

ference are of course contingent on

acceptance of the recommendations

Paraguay and the consequent ces-

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ment. The how the son of Jewish narents Becke, former ship's surgeon. She said the wedding had been postdescribed as "professional intellec tuals." began talking complete sentences at 20 months, can record musie at first hearing and reproduce it almost perfectly and wants to be scientist. He is interested in **END CHACO WAR** mathematics and astronomy.

Young K knew the alphabet backward before he was 2 and has the Jruguay, and Brazil each will apthough he is only in second grade Under the league plan the Presi- ors, Theresa McGinty, 6, was put lent of the Argentine Republic is forward by her mother as a rival designated to call a conference of "that I. Q. boy." Mrs. McGinty American states in Buenos Aires said Theresa knew 70 poems and within one month after hostilities nearly 50 popular songs when she This conference would con- was 2, and is "almost ready for al-

duct negotiations for a treaty of gebra now."
peace. Among other American Daughter of Dana Dies. PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 7.-Mrs Zoe Dana Underhill, daughter of the late Charles B. Dana, editor of represented at the conference. Hull the New York Sun, died Wednes informed the League the United day. She was 87 years old. Dur-States would take part on receiving ing the Lincoln administration she frequently went to the White sistant Secretary of War.

> established. Daniel Salmanca, Bo livian President, resigned 10 days ago after a coup in which Vice-President Jose Luis Tejada Sorzano assumed direction of the nation'

affairs. Dr. Enrique Finot, Bolivian Minister, although fully informed of the peace plan, has made no statement.

in which Assistant Secretary Welles Australian Government Charters 3 Sampans for Search,

osition to envoys of 10 Latin By the Associated Press SYDNEY, Australia, Dec. 7.-The Occasional Table Australian Government requested A pretty design, sturdily con-Dr. Enrique Bordenave, Para- Gov. Joseph B. Poindexter of guayan Minister, already has ex- Hawaii today to charter 30 Jap-

structed and nicely finished in walnut. Splendid value at this prove acceptable to his country. It the search for Lieut. Charles T. P. is understood, however, that the Ulm and his two companions.

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Income Tax, P By ARTHUR B

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# Today

66 for One.

If Dead, They Died Well. Income Tax, Please.

By ARTHUR BRISBANE.

(Copyright, 1934.) E Russian, Kiroff, important

the Government, close friend f Stalin, was assassinated. 124 hours, 77 had been ac-and within one day 66, inone woman, were executed, i-Soviet plotters.

owing a custom, once univer-il property of the dead was cated by the Government. more executions are expectaccused not allowed to awyers, Government employprosecutors, judges ques-

deciding, sentencing, has long been the ruling Russia. Czars sent Nihilists ria, Nihilists murdered Czars they could, and murdered officials frequently.

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manders of ships looking for Skilling and Littlejohn think three courageous airmen their lives in their flight from Oakland to Australia of Hawaii.

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ow drifts in Chicago, interferwith thousands on their way to present the first installment nter weather, on the edge of

ng the Florida coast, in South-California and along the gulf, then with their parents are ming in the ocean. In far ka snow has stopped all traf-until spring comes again.

is a land of assorted cli-all-year sunshine for the and the very old, rugged er for rugged men. Take Airplanes will soon all climates easily and cheap-

thousand Hungarian citizens een driven out of Yugoslavia, it is announced that 25,000 will be similarly treated. This an accusation, made by avia and intensely offensive proud Hungarian race, that order of King Alexander was arian plot. The expulsion of rians is a "revenge measure." creates another delicate to the League of Nations,

#### AUSTRALIA'S WHEAT ATTITUDE

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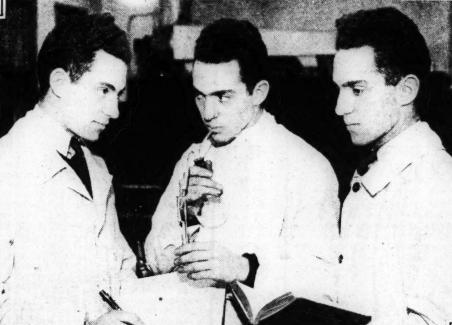
Associated Press. NBERRA, Australia, Dec. 7.ilia will agree to extension of ternational wheat agreement, expire at the end of July, certain conditions, it is aned by Dr. Earl Page, member

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Display of 3000 poinsettias at the Jewel Box in Forest Park. Jerusalem cherries and stevia are combined with the beautiful

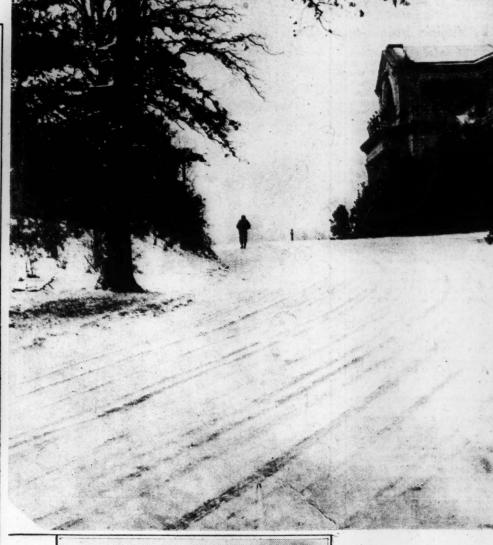
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ADVANCE VISIT

Seymour, Eli and Harold Cohen, 18-year-old triplets, who are studying biological chemistry at Wright College, Chicago.



Old Man Winter Arrives

Art Hill in Forest Park under the first snow blanket of the year.

**PROUD** STILT-WALKER

in the
St. Louis zoo,
walks on stilts,
which is his
latest accomplishment.

SCENE OF GOLD STRIKE



YOUNGEST CROWN PRINCE

Little Crown Prince Akihito Tsugu-No-Miya of Japan, who was born Dec. 23, 1933, the first

son of the Japanese Emperor.

Thirty-five youngsters of the day nursery of Neighborhood Association at 1000 North Ninth street, inspecting gifts at a Christmas party provided by young women interested in social



Tents are beginning to appear at Soledad Mountain on the Mojave Desert where a rich ledge of gold was uncovered recently. In the foreground are four children of a hopeful prospector.

### Santa Claus Tells About Difficulties

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He Tries to Please Everybody -Samples of Letters He Receives.

By Virginia Irwin

D UFFING on a big cigar and looking a bit uncomfortable in his red flannel suit with the arctic hare trimmings, Santa Claus discussed the trials and tribulations

of his profession while he perused his fan mail and waited for time

over KSD.
"Listen to this," he said, and read from a letter he had just opened. "'Dear Santa: Please say some-thing over the radio about my sis-Her conduct is terrible. She screams about the

anything but sweets, and won't take her medicine. She walks into the kitchen with a chip on her shoulder, and if we don't knock it off, she does it herself.' Signed, 'Her Bored Brother.' You wouldn't believe it, would you, that Santa Claus gets letters like that? Well, that's just a sample of some of the letters I get. So you can see I have my troubles. It's not all fun—not all arranging for big dolls with pink dresses for good little girls and bikes with balloon tires for good little boys. But I'm not complaining. There are enough nice things about being Santa Claus to make up for the disagreeable ones."

Santa's fan mail is enormous. He estimates that in the 10 or 12 years he has been broadcasting over the radio he has received more than 500,000 letters from St. Louis chil-

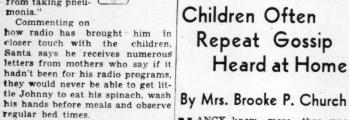
"I remember one letter last year, Santa recalled, "in which a little boy told me he was beginning to doubt that there was a Santa Claus because every time he saw me, I looked different. He said his mother explained to him that per haps he had seen

one of my help-ers and he wanted to know, if this were the truth, why my helpers all had long beards. Well, just explained to him that at the North Pole it is very cold and the long beards are necessary to protect their chests and to keep them from taking pneumonia."

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opened. "'After you told over the radio how Mrs. Santa Claus fixes small girls she played with. your spinach, I fixed some just like is not well-liked?' That's a good her mother didn't know. example of the letters I get from mothers. One mother was so grate-

ANTA opened another letter and her. read: "Dear Santa: I would like Had they but known the truth lieves that she is

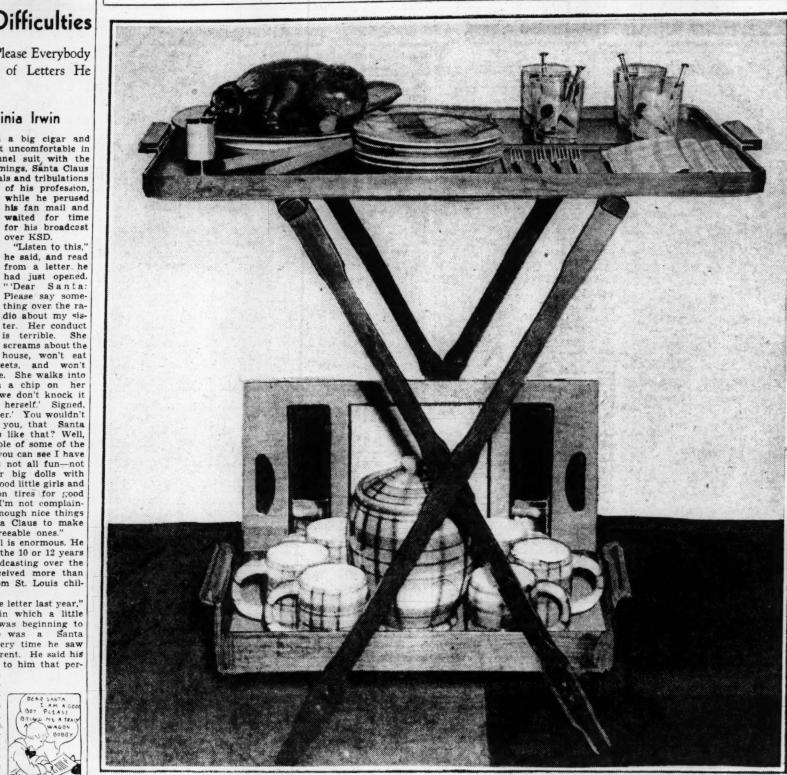


so many things. much, does he? And then listen to this one: 'Dear Santa: I will be satisfied with anything you bring me.' often involuntarily, things that are unnecessary and even unwise for him to know about.

M ARION—Sally to you—Argo. who, for the last two summers, played small parts and danced much, does he? And then listen to issied with anything you bring me.' Well, that little boy certainly deserves more than the other one." Santa Claus says he often gets

letters from children promising to leave something to eat on the kitchen table for him. One little boy promised him a bottle of heimgeif he liked onion sandwiches for his midnight lunch. He says every mail brings in two or three letters with locks of hair enclosed. But he discourages this touching exhibition of devotion because he realizes the grief it can cause the

# New Trays Are Lined With Cork



Corklined trays are meeting a popular demand for some place to set a glass so that it will not leave a stain. Both trays illustrated are of cork, finished with walnut and placed on a convenient rack, which may be moved to any place the crowd gathers, or may be folded and put out of sight when not in use. For the midnight snack or the Sunday night supper, the Scotch plaid salad platter, service plates, pretzel jar and beer mugs will add a cheerful note. The handles of the forks and the glass drink mixers are a bright red. The cheese tray in the background below has chromium grooves for

#### Children Often Repeat Gossip Heard at Home

"Listen to this one," said Santa, as he read from a letter he had just N ANCY knew more than was good for her, according to the opinions of the mothers of the will be the announcement that Marion Davies

The amount of gossip and mis- for her first role it. Little Dorothy almost made a meal of it. Mrs. Santa must be a information that the child dissemint the new studio, very good cook. Won't you give us inated among her companions was another recipe for a vegetable that amazing, and where she got it even Miss Davies, it is very good cook. Won't you give us inated among her companions was will play the part said, has not yet

Among children she was tremen- consented to the ful to Mrs. Santa Claus for giving dously popular because of the casting but conout some of her private recipes, that she sent her—of all things— a 75-foot clothes line to use on washdays at the North Pole."

amount she knew about forbidden topics, but the parents of these is being brought to bear upon her, influence and did their best to keep their youngsters away from her closest advis-

to have a chemical set, a suit, they might not have been so cruel, a great actress who has never yet pistol, a target, nor was she preternaturally inter- star part. Indian suit, In- ested in her neighbors' affairs.

airplane, where privacy was difficult, and studio. The publicity department lywood and the studios have no late Rudolph Valentino, working in electric train, where conversations could be heard is not yet set on his title but complace for them. A thousand at a "The Guilded Lily" picture at Paraelectric lights, toy from one end to the other without typewriter, fountain pen, a horn, fire hat police for the mother, like most people, fire hat police for the mother, like most people, fire hat police for the mother had been and "Professor" Reinhardt at send out cards to the lucky ones.

Where conversations could be heard is not yet set on his title but could promise by calling him, in the notium these girls are marched before a committee of directors who will send out cards to the lucky ones. hat, police was interested in the sayings and others. If Marion does play HipThe others will get no cards but, "search for beauty" contest a year star, club doings of her friends and neighbors, and was apt to discuss them handcuffs, bors, and was apt to discuss them as Mme. Davies. There is no indictive, they will be given to understand and others. If marion does play this mercifully and without any publication ago, off for her home in Scotland. punch bag, boxing quite openly with her husband and gloves and bicy-cle.' Well, that Little pitchers have always been

boy must have famous for their big ears. But in had the help of a the constricted limits of many of toy catalog to even be able to think the modern homes little ears are Doesn't want all that a child needs to overhear,

The child has no idea that they should not be repeated, and may make ill-timed remarks which will cause a social cataclysm in the cause of his lack of experience he may get a distorted and untrue picmacht and another wrote in asking ture of life from half-heard comments taken out of their context.

> Baste the roast duck about every 10 minutes, using slightly salted water.

premiere on Hollywood boulemothers of the children. He says where there is a dog in the family. He assumes the name of Dr. C. M. the children invariably write and tell him not to be afraid of the dog. but he assured them that all dogs but he assured them that all dogs are his friends.

Westerman, poses as a St. Louis premieres are gone forever—while physician, and retires to comparative seclusion to rest up from his strenuous activities during the helistereny year when Christmas is days. Hollywood hamburger stand, soda

# HOLLYWOOD

Marion Davies

or, who firmly be-

Shakespeare.

screen possibilities.

THEY had a double, competing

By H. H. Niemeyer

was pretty evenly divided. ND speaking of the Boulevard Chaplin's new comedy, which has been shoeting, on and off for Athe Christmas celebrations offi-over two months, is as far as ever from completion and Charlie has with an hour long parade and the lighting of two miles of decorations which line both sides of the street. This year the lamp posts street. This year the lamp posts are made up as Christmas trees bearing the names of the states and all the nations of the world. Morition picture stars' pictures have to picture stars' pictures have the state of the world of been left off for once as a distinct when the ring

novelty but a lot of 'em took part was called for, in the parade, a really gorgeous groom William NOTHER parade of the week flying belt, a hat, holster, cowboy rope, suit and gun, cow shirt, a was not at fault. She had a part in the films worthy of a rather pathetic affair. The flying belt, a hat, holster, cowboy rope, suit and gun, cow shirt, a rocking horse, phisticated literature, nor to atfootball, a rocket tending the more outspoken movies, same time, Hippolytha is hardly a all of the studios, is cutting its list and John have in half, which amounts to telling split up. Reinhardt, incidentally, is being an army of hopeful young women dian bow and arrow. She lived in a small apartment given every consideration by the that they can go back home as Holzen where privacy was difficult. and studio. The publicity department by gossips are shaking their heads. . . . Jean Acker, once the wife of the

> cation that Joe E. Brown and Dick Powell will be elevated beyond The latest parade of these bud-be teamed up in "Reckless," a muspelling out their first names to Joding actresses was held to decide sical by MGM.... Harlow will sing, seph and Richard when they go on 250 girls who will make up the but not Bill.

> > remove from pan, using spatula.

Jay Nut Cookies. (Waxey, Thin Ones.) One-half cup butter. with the chorus at Municipal Opera One cup dark brown sugar. in Forest Park, got a real chance One-quarter teaspoon salt. to show what she could do at the Spotlight Theater here this week. One-half cup chopped pecans Cast for a leading role in a farce One cup flour. "Men Are So Masterful," she scored Cream butter and sugar, add rest a big hit with the little theater intellectuals and the newspaper crit- from tip of spoon onto greased bakmembers of the cast with definite Bake 10 minutes in moderate oven.

Baked Hubbard Squash. Squash.

Harlow and William Powell are to

NOUR SET IN HOLLYWOOD-

Wyler discovered

Four tablespoons cream. One-half teaspoon salt. One-fourth teaspoon pepper One-half teaspoon sugar. Two tablespoons butter.

Cut squash in halves, discard of ingredients. Drop small portions seeds and pulp. Bake one hour in moderate oven. Remove and mash ics all wrote of her as one of two ing sheets, spacing three inches. soft pulp, add rest of ingredients to pulp and mix well. Roughly pile in Let cookies stand five minutes and buttered baking dish. Bake 15 min-

WOMEN ONLY-LISTEN TO KMOX-9:15 A. M. HAVE YOU KOTOFOM IN YOUR HOME?

## ntermittent Pulse Common Irregularity

Frequently Brought On By Stimulants-Does Not Always Mean Illness.

Logan Clendening, M. D. THE pulse at the wrist reflects

as we explained yesterday, very delicately the rate and rhythm of the contractions of the heart it-self. Rapid and slow pulses, as we saw, were due to various functional or organic conditions. Irregularity of the pulse is the other thing that has been studied very carefully. For many years no agreement concerning

causes of irregularity of the pulse could be arrived at, but by the use of instruments, which were taken over from the physiological laboratory, we have nowadays a vast fund of information concerning this Some irregularities of the heart struggle.

are due to disease or degeneration of the heart muscle. And they may do harm by preventing the heart learned a great deal about the correction of these conditions, and with several drugs-the most prominent Politicians very pious of which are digitalis and quinine we have powerful weapons to aid those so afflicted.

The commonest irregularity of the heart, which every one is liable to experience at some time in his career, is, however, of another character. It is the intermittent pulse, or dropped beat.

Because it is associated with palpitation or, in other words, consciousness of the heart's california in the constitution of the constit ciousness of the heart's action, it frequently frightens people in a very alarming manner. For some reason, known only to the darker over and grinding-there are many Your interest is your only trapeze had gotten tangled up with the heart. Many a good citizen has lain awake all night with this sen sation, wondering whether the next minute the heart was going to stop entirely, and sometimes too frightened to call a doctor, and sometimes so frightened that he gets all the

doctors in the neighborhood.

Indeed, there was a time when Add similesously, and life insurance companies refused to accept such risks. There are one or two people that I frequently see on my rounds, who look at me with a wan smile to remind me that 20 years ago, or more, I turned them down for in-surance, and here they still are. This irregularity is frequently brought on by tobacco and other stimulants, possibly coffee and al-coholic beverages. About the only tratment that is needed for it is HOLLYWOOD, Dec. 7.

THE "big surprise" that Warner Brothers have been holding back in connection with the Max Reinhardt production of "Midsum
Reinhardt production of "Midsum
The "dress extras," the young such an occasion. In this instance the store had the assistance of a Reinhardt production of "Midsum
The "dress extras," the young such an occasion. In this instance the store had the assistance of a pay \$15 a day and are the most of the port
The chances are very strong that if you can feel your heart beat, and even if you feel it beating irregularly, that there is nothing serious the matter with you.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Six pamphlets by Dr. Clendening can now be obtained by sending 10 cents in coin, for each, and a self-addressed envelope stamped with a three-cent stamp, to Dr. Logan Clendening, in care of this paper. The pamphlets are: "Indigestion and Constipation," "Reducing and Gaining," "Infant Feeding," "Instructions for the Treatment of Diabetes," "Feminine Hygiene" and "The Care of the Hair and Skin."

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# Cook-Coos By TED COOK

There is very little frivolity in my make up," says Senator Huey Long.

That's what we were afraid of that he meant every word.

that he meant every word. It illustrates one of the things wrong with this country—not our clowns are frivolous.

AN EYE FOR AN EYE. TOOTH FOR A TOOTH

ENTIST will exchange professional services for what she lived for my wedding. Will you have you? Need laundry, books, magazines, ocular examination. Box 2323.

It would be a neat exchange to give the dentist a bundle of old magazines for a second hand upper plate.

Q. and A. DEPARTMENT Dear, Thoughtful Aunt Bella:

Ans.-Auntie would hesitate to say either "yea" or "nay." from keeping the circulation even after all, it affords employment for and well balanced. We have also A. (("Live & Let Live") Bella.

> Drape in misty words their bias. YEAH?

"People here a mechanized life."— Made-

HERE WE ARE AGAIN!

powers of the universe, it is liable BRAIN Trusters and the public to come on at night more than in grow dizzier—peering 'round con-the daytime, and people are fre-tinuous corners, looking for prosquently wakened with a sensation perity-too wise to follow their of thumping, of their heart turning noses. Ther's a simple way out. different sensations associated with Ask me then what and where is

PUZZLE

'Culture is the new Soviet god. Russia is drifting toward soap.

the medical profession itself regard-ed these intermittent pulses seri-ples of government outside of a campaign speech.

> FAMOUS LAST WORDS There's something about you baby, that just dissolves all my

Selection for The Newlywed

> Number Depends On Enter tainment Plans - Essential

> > By Emily Post

HAVEN'T much money to spend on our flat silver for our new house, let alone waste any.

am sure mother could have helped me make a sensible selection had tell me what I should buy for a number of spoons,

knives and fork you must have depends obvious pon the number of people you are likely to seat at table, and the upon the number of courses you

Emily Post

there are never to be more than six at your table, the the most you will need is six implements for each ourse you serve. Let us take the

pieces you need most, first: Four tablespoons for serving (six more for soup if you serve soup in plates).

Four large dinner forks for serv ing (add six more when you can the meat course). Twelve to 18 small forks. In best

appointed houses small forks are exactly alike, whether used for fish entree, salad, dessert or breakfast, lunch or supper.
Six large sharp steel-bladed din-

ner knives. (For meat.)
Six silver-bladed knives for breakfast, lunch or supper. (And also for either fish or salad at dinner.) Six dessert spoons. (Twelve if you serve soup in wide bouillon cu

cream soup cups.) Six teaspoons. (To be tea or coffee in a breakfast cup. or for bouillon at luncheon, if your bouillon cups are small. Six butter knives. (Never called

"butter spreaders" outside of a silver manufacturer's catalogue.) Six after-dinner coffee spoons. Then add as you can, and only if you need: Six ice teaspoons. (For iced cof-

fee or tea if you serve it; not other wise.) Six oyster forks. (If you serve oysters or clams or shellfish cock-

Six fruit knives and forks. (If you serve whole fruit.) In addition to this list, one pair of salt cellars and pepper-pots for



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ou are taking a very s st him and make f the former frien her act like a hum eat her as you would end he might introduc

Dear Mrs. Carr: FEW months ago, phew who was se spital with T. B., le wife and children, 6 years old, and

my husband's sa ough for our ov ligations. The little come home Christr a rubber-tired bic knows daddy can't

answer that little idea is to find s s a nice hand-mad ld make the exchan s the only means of these children, and eautiful selection of for and would be s d manage in this wa arity, please, Mrs. C pay for them wit k, as I feel there ar

ho are more needy th this. and's family live d the nephew's fam Louis on account

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ANT to make my plur st year, you gave a rec

print it again, as I the many would like to have YOUNG HOUSEW one which a reade igh to send in and she had used for 20 ip sugar, creamed with half cups flour. You Two boxes raisins (i

seedless, take out see wo teaspoons bakin teaspoon soda dissol coffee, one box of Cinnamon and all ll together well, pobag and boil four ho

r to nearly cover

Mrs. Carr: E been a shut-in several months, but out working again a chance to hevie d and typing, but

Speedwa Manu Dictionary. who has either boo e not using, I would a ate having same. An name and address. M Hospital, Koch, Mo. ion 1, Room 14.

Mrs. Carr: ossible for any when an old acquained a marriage licen ouis; and then used? How do eking such inform do the newspapers

ical list of going through each that the easies e to ask, either the

rs intended for thi must be addressed Carr at the St.

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spatch. Mrs. Carr all questions of g advice on matters

A Problem of

His Other Friends.

Martha Carr:

By Martha Carr.

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girl still (although he raves

ime to such foolish jealousy,

sgust him and make him think

ng to him about her and when

treat her as you would any othriend he might introduce.

FEW months ago, I had a

husband and I are doing ev-

But my husband's salary is enough for our own needs

obligations. The little boy has

asking in his prayers for dad-

to come home Christmas and

him a rubber-tired bicycle. He

he knows daddy can't work to

ould manage in this way. charity, please, Mrs. Carr. I

work, as I feel there are thou-

and's employment. A. W.

ear Mrs. Carr:

VIOLA.

ld meet her sometime.

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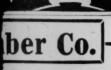
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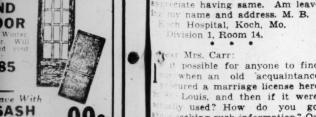
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ter to nearly cover. n may be added if desired.

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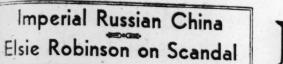
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Mrs. Carr:

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Garbo and the Stage Advice From Martha Carr

Things That

Are Found in

By The Rev. J. F. Newton

rule, else we may easily lose touch with the past and imagine that

wisdom was born in our time.

A day off recently gave me a chance to re-read an old book which

would be a "cabinet of curiosities," to use the phrase of Lamb; but

when a book has lived for 300 years it has something to say to us which

it is wise to hear.

What long, lovely sentences, so unlike the crisp, closely clipped writing of our day. It is a book of brooding beauty of thought, feeling and style and as full of the colors.

and style, and as full of color as a

painter's shop.

No wonder it has lived so many

years, and it is likely to live when

How beautiful when he says of

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Old Volumes

# Porcelain From Imperial Russia



Some of the porcelain service from old imperial Russia.

By Eleanor Conant

usband's family live in St. o, but we had to move to

Louis on account of my maintractory that has surstead of leaving that for his daughvived has been scattered to the four
winds. Ralph Bartlett of Boston,
who was connected with the embassy when Leningrad was known as
St. Petersburg, has made several
trips to Europe in recent years, to in recent years, to

print it again, as I think a bility was surrounded. Several empire cups and saucers being brought back. Even the clay Russia. many would like to have it.

YOUNG HOUSEWIFE.

To me the imperial service, used at the winter palace in St. Petersburg are now owned by Mrs. Joseph W. Lewis of St. Louis. These pieces, of the period of Czar Alexander I, should be still more porcelain factorial to the end that there are nowledges. follows:

up sugar, creamed with two highest perfection of the imperial -half cups flour. Yolks of manufactory-just after 1800, when ng). Ten cents worth of the ablest artists in Europe came wo teaspoons baking pow- there as well.

teaspoon soda dissolved in with a view of the curving front Sevres. This was set with imita- Kuznetsov, has been identified with anyone's consciousness.

HAVE been a shut-in for the in question or a relative or friend, solution of soap (boiling water st several months, but expect but as that is absolutely out, I am poured over some mild washing seeking this information from the soap, which thickens while cooling) most positive source I can think of. will take out stains of this kind. JEANY MAY.

Perhaps you can get this information at the Marriage License Bureau, City Hall.

Dear Mrs. Carr: AM a man 19 years old and have been going with a girl for a long time. Until last year her mother and I have always been possible for anyone to find friendly. But at a school picnic a when an old acquaintance cake that they brought was stole ed a marriage license here and I was blamed for it. Later they found out who did it. Since this affair, she has stopped her daughter from going with me

tell me what to do? If your innocence was established, it seems to me a little hard not to w that the easiest way have the girl or the cake, either; to ask, either the person especially if you have a "sweet

I think a little time will help you out-why not speak to the girl's mother about this and try to have some understanding.

W ILL you tell me how to take out cod-liver oil stains: I was unfortunate enough to get some on one of my lace and linen ALICE J.

Banana oil (which you can buy at a drug store) mixed with a thick

of the famous Admiralty Arch in St. Petersburg with the column in NDER the regime of the Czars, the foreground.

for anything and so that is all a real Russian, even in the The chocolate cup is gold lined wants.

think my heart would break to christmas come and not find any to answer that little prayer.

my idea is to find someone and come and has an aristocratic handle. On the outside is a Russian inscription and a view of what was once the well known "Michael Palace." This my idea is to find someone are so typically Russian. Now, exquisite picture in tones of gray however, everything is changed and is minutely perfect—even to the would make the exchange with ikons, along with family silver and paving in the courtyard. There are the only means of getting china from the imperial manufacture figures in blue coats and

china from the imperial manufactory in St. Petersburg, is finding the shawls and a horse drawing a quaint carriage.

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The china from the imperial manufactory is finding to shawls and a horse drawing a quaint carri cluded all the relatives of the Czar. the Strong, Elector of Saxony, This Russian porcelain is of bluish whose Meissen factory had become and the nephew's family live cast and is very hard, due to the famous, was a great friend of Peter quality of the native kaolin from the Great of Russia. If it had not which it is made. which it is made.

The relatively small proportion of Great would have probably found-this china with the markings of the imperial manufactory that has surstead of leaving that for his daugh-

constantly escaping with secrets and respondence between France and S. R. regime, while its quality is

tories.

Allow the mixture to remain on un

til about dry, then launder as usual

If some of the brown stain still re-

mains, bleach with hydrogen per

oxide.

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continent, at great trouble and expense—all to the end that there with kaolin on their proper-ing workers. Luxurious dinner "TURN THE O should be still more porcelain facties opened up their own factories, plates, brilliant with traditional red
-how I despised that admonition Catherine the Great of Russia porcelain factories which flourished hammars, scythes, rakes, fish nets, come to value it as the years go half cups flour. Yolks of manufactory—just after 1800, when two boxes raisins (if they workmen from Meissen and Sevres not only encouraged her own Imseedless, take out seeds because the solution of the seed of the seeds because the seeds because

One cup butter.

Two cups flour.

Two-thirds cup sugar.

One teaspoon vanilla.

perial Manufactory, but she ordered Zavoda, founded by an Englishman borders. Also, a scattering of nails, Soul or just a normal human with from Wedgewood, in England, "The named Gardner, in 1750; the Popoff and an architect's compass are used Imperial Dinner Service," which factory founded in 1806 and the in nice juxtaposition to a sheaf of the property was decorated with 1200 views and Korniloff Zavoda, in 1835. By 1900, wheat. Some of the new designs go Let the other fellow lie. Let him was decorated with 1200 views and for coffee, one box of mince-Cinnamon and allspice to manufacture. The coffee cup, of heroic size, is cook two years to manufacture. In the coffee cup, of heroic size, is cook two years to manufacture. When spread out for exhibition in lined lozenge pattern, burnished in bag and boil four hours in ter to nearly cover.

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Chinese Cookies. (Rich and Delicately Flavored.) One-eighth teaspoon salt. One-half teaspoon almond extract.

Cream butter and sugar until very soft. Add salt, extracts and flour. Take portions in hands and roll into two-thirds inch balls, flatten onto greased baking sheets. Press almonds on top cookies. Bake 12

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### Scandal Most Easily Silenced When Ignored

'Turn the Other Cheek" Is Better Than Paying Any

By Elsie Robinson.

You'd like to make her eat her words. Shame her before the public. That would end it

The silliest an most futile thing two or three w are really con-cerned — though

pays. People who truly care for you won't believe it

Suppose you do contradict the story—what then? Do you think that will settle it? It won't. For you won't have touched the main issue at all. Why is the scandalmonger spreading that story? Because she believes it? NO. Because she has a grudge to settle? NO. Because she wants to hurt you? Second that the suppose you do contradict the suppose you do contradict the story? Because she wants to her is the suppose you do contradict the suppose you won't have touched the suppose you won't have you won't have touched the suppose you won't have you won't

INTERESTED ONLY IN HER-SELF. She is interested in some SELF. She is interested in some hunger or hurt deep inside herself. That hunger or hurt is the only real thing in life to her. She doesn't think of you. She hardly knows you exist. You do not exist, for her, except as a peg to hang her lie upon.

Stain Removers

One housewife has a cardboard on which she has pasted tips on how to remove various stains and other laundry data. She has shellacked the whole surface and it hangs in her laundry to be right on walgreen or any other drug store.

light—that will make her seem big of mind. and powerful by making you look Don't l

"TURN THE OTHER CHEEK" WAY!

# GARBO

And Become Stage Actress

SomeBody's lying about you.
Spreading a victous, twisted story. Just enough facts in it, probably, to give a semblance of

all - you're sure It wouldn't. you can do with such a liar is to fight back. Den the story, if yo

even that hardly Elsie Robinson

But the best policy of all is—forget it. Let the liar lie. Turn not only "the other cheek," but your whole back—and go your way. But why—WHY? Am I—you cry—one of these pacifists who believe that the meek will inherit the earth? And me half Irish? Don't make me laugh! No, darling, I am the original Mrs. Blood-In-Her-Eye. But, long since, I found that the best and only profitable way to handle a liar is—to let 'em lie. Suppose you do contradict the story—what then? Do you think such a career in the background while attempting to scale the histrionic heights.

Within a few weeks Garbo hopes to begin negotiations for the purchase of a huge concert auditorium in Stockholm, which she would remodel into a theater for her inaugural steps into a stage career.

This was revealed by two of the famous Hollywood actress' friends, to whom she has written personal letters exposing her ambitions and her plans to attain them.

Suppose you do contradict the farbor handle a liar is—to let 'em lie. Suppose you do contradict the farbor handle a liar is—to let 'em lie. Garbo. who left Sweden an unstant her is and sympathizeth with all things"; and it is this great and tender heart in the good physician that makes us love him today. Like Izaak Walton, the fished in quiet waters and learned to love God and man.

Hear his wise words: "I fear God, yet am not afraid of Him. I can hardly think there was ever anyone scared into Heaven. Nature, as Scripture, tells me that I am the image of God. Something there is in us which owes no homage unto the sun"; and he trusted that something.

None of these motives animates herself.

the scandal-monger. She may or Garbo indicated in her letters that Providence that the line of our days may not believe her own tale. She her romance with Max Gumpel, is drawn by an invisible pencil, but may or may not have a gruuge against you. But neither of these angles concerns her. Nor would if it is to blossom into marriage.

Garbo's plans were revealed in her intimate friend. may or may not have a grudge Swedish engineer, whom she has he is sure it is the hand of God. she change her attitude if you could publicly prove your innocence. For she isn't interested in your guilt or innocence—nor in anything else about you.

It is to blossom into marriage.

Garbo's plans were revealed in letters to her intimate friend, Naima Wistrant, noted Swedish opera singer, and Tom Eriksen, forabout you. about you.
THE SCANDAL-MONGER IS

But why should she want to hang a lie on you? BECAUSE IF SHE
CAN HUMILIATE YOU. IT COMFORTS HER OWN HUMILIATION. IF SHE CAN HURT YOU.
IT COMPENSATES HER FOR
HER OWN HUBT.

And when needed.

job to do, a life to live, a trail to
follow. There are fair things, and
foul, on that trail. Sick things, and
well. No matter where you go
well. No matter where you go HER OWN HURT.

S. R. regime, while its quality is akin to the old, at the same time lies. That's why the scandal-monger spend upon it. Are you going to waste it, instead, fighting ticks and is a marked departure as to decoS this craze for poreclain spread, ration. Coffee sets counteract the

Brings in Police Calls

Sensational

Wants to Quit Movies



BERLIN, Dec. 5.
RETA GARBO aspires to benot by logic but by its truth of feeling, its imaginative insight into the human soul, and its sense of Gome a second Ethel Barrymore, the wonder and mystery of life.

Says Sir Thomas: "I am of a conanyway. Those who do believe it aren't worth bothering over.

But the best rolley of all is—

and sne will leave the motion of set to such a career in the and sympathizeth with all things";

Because she wants to hurt you? lights of Stockholm, even if she wills." Ah, if only all of us mixed NO.

NO.

Because she wants to hurt you? lights of Stockholm, even if she must pay the bill for the footlights a gentle humor with our faith.

New Way to Hold Loose **FALSE TEETH** mer film star now in Berlin en route to Stockholm from Holly-

hangs in her laundry to be right on hand when needed.

HER OWN HURT.

Compensation—that's what she ing a life of their own, they'll try wants. Large, noisy public gobs to fatten on yours... try to feed of compensation that will lift her their discontent on your pride and out of her obscurity into the lime enthusiasm, your power and peace

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By Sylvia.

Y OU can't get away from the Christmas spirit if you visit a

Even the most prosaic items are

dressed up in Yuletide wrappings

and given a festive appearance

Hosiery, for example, becomes much more gift-like when tucked into a

pretty box that will stay on your

vanity and hold your beautifying

gadgets long after the stockings

have runners galore. The vanity

boxes are of gold and white and

Among other ways of disposing

candle. The candle, although quite

glowing in appearance, is merely a

covered pasteboard sham. Red, white and silver provide a pretty

color scheme and you can use the

A wooden book doesn't pretend

to have any literary value although

its binding is of handsome leather.

The book is designed to grace a

library table or an elegant desk,

holding the owner's cigarettes.

Choice of a binding of green or of

Other wooden novelties that can

e used for cigars or cigarettes in-

clude several boxes filled with golf

balls. One handsome walnut con-

tainer which is filled with a half dozen balls has colorful tees to dec-

orate one corner. Another wooden case which may be filled with gift

merchandise and later used for smokes or trinkets introduces

brightly tinted wooden squares as

the decorative scheme.

container later as a table decora-

store these December days.

# Want Ad Heiress Another Intriguing Serial

By ROB EDEN

CHAPTER TWENTY-EIGHT.

T ten minutes of four Ward came out of his office his hat in his hand. There was no smile, no warmth in his face as he A paused at his secretary's desk.

"When Ellen calls, tell her I've not been in, and you don't know where to reach me. Don't say anything about the trouble I've been having with Fran. Understand?"

Lael nodded numbly and watched him as he stepped to the door and put his hand on the knob. He wasn't going to leave her without another word, was he?

"Ward! Ward, you do love me, don't you?" She was up beside him, her hand on his sleeve.

"For God's sake! Don't bother me about that now! Don't you see I have other things on my mind?" Pushing her aside, he was out the door, and Lael was alone, staring at the door wide eyed, her breath coming in little gasps, her lips trembling, and the cold creeping from her hands all over her

The ringing of the phone finally jerked her to the desk. It was Ellen Spencer asking for Ward, and Lael was surprised at the coolness of her voice as she answered that Ward wasn't in and hadn't been in, and she didn't know where to find him. Ellen asked some more questions, and Lael replied to them in

the same way. Even when she rose from the phone and went into Ward's private office, she was still calm, deadly Her lips had stopped trembling her body seemed without There was only the cold in her veins like ice, but it was a cold that didn't even make her shiver. A different kind of cold than she had

ever known before.
"I hate her"—she said aloud, standing in the middle of the private office. No hysteria in her voice, no hysteria about her body, or nerves. She was simply making a statement, and she felt as she spoke, that no matter who had been in the room, she would have made it, anyway. Even if Ward were sitting at his desk, she would have spoken.

"I hate her-" she said once of the chill in her body, the strange chill she couldn't understand and which she seemed to have no desire

desk, and she opened the lower yet, but Fran planned to phone her right hand drawer quickly. Under from a store near the postoffice. the papers was something she wanted. A gun. It was not loaded, she knew, but a box of cartridges lay phone all day and didn't intend to. beside it, and she was familiar with The girl downstairs at the switch-

Her hands were quite steady, alamost too steady as she filled the six chambers of the gun. When —like a through the six chambers of the gun. When and coat and bag were. In the closet was a small mirror before

By rising on her toes on the chair, she drew them on slowly, smooth- down the corridor.

Walking again to the desk, she picked up the revolver and T HE girl ducked down and waited. Ward again. He had al-

Dr sicia:

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gent! fectionatur

enjoy purit Dr. know 60c.

she left, and which she did this afternoon with more thoroughness ping against the wood panels of the living room door. than usual.

In the reception room, she looked to you!

ing slightly, and turned back to seemed hours to Fran. the small package she was wrap-

Ing and all day she had been ignore in She didn't want to open the door. The glimpse of him she had had had she couldn't ignore The glimpse of him she had had south threw a small diamond—just

ed it, but it would have to do. Hard her unconsciously and which had fixing up such a tiny box. Going burst last night to Nina.
into the bedroom, she looked at the No, she didn't love Ward any

bed and snapped open the dressing case which lay on the spread, Yes, everything was there. Night clothes say about Ward, and yet that was metics. The package she had just her nerves, she was annoyed. wrapped which contained the ring Ward had given her, she slipped in the pocket of the bag before she

her coat and hat, pick up the bag, of the coach is covered with a fraction of an inch. South was and tiptoe into the kitchen, thinking as she went that Nina would be surprised when she found out the found out the was muttering abundance as to cause a cold in the something about six when the hand they was muttering abundance as to cause a cold in the something about six when the hand they was muttering abundance as to cause a cold in the something about six when the hand advertised extensively in the Post-Dispatch want pages.

BEGIN HERE TODAY: FRAN CAREY, stenographer, found an old-fashioned locket and from that unexciting circumstance has come

and disillusionment, exciting ad ire and tragedy, rapture and bit venture and tragedy, rapture and bit-ter shame.

Though Fran did not know it, HAR-RIETT RALEIGH, eccentric, wealthy old woman, had "lost" an old-lash-ioned locket where Fran found hers— and had provided in her will that whoever found the "lost" locket should inherit six million dollars at her death.

should inherit six million dollars at her death.
Fran's advertisement of the locket brings her to the attention of CHRIS-TOPHER ABBOTT, Miss Raleigh's lawyer, who falls in love with her, though Fran doesn't suspect it. It also brings her to the attention of ELLEN SPENCER, Miss Raleigh's housekeeper, Ellen's brother, JAY, and WARD QUENTIN. These three know of Miss Raleigh's will. They want the six million dollars. Their plan to get it involves Ward's marrying Fran and then, when she had acquired the fortune, disposing of her in a fatal "accident."
Ward, an accomplished liar, and an accomplished lover, opens an office near Fran's. He meets her. He wins her love. Fran falls hopelessly in love, though Abbott has warned her against new acquaintances. Her wedding date is set, despite Fran's roommate, NINA MARKHAM, who dislikes Ward, and LAEL HUBBELL, his mistress, who poses as his secretary in his office.

his mistress, who poses as his secretary in his office.

Miss Raleigh dies two days before the wedding. Abbott calls for Fran's locket and, after comparing it with earrings and brooch, tells her it is not the one—that she will not inherit the six million dollars. Fran tells Ward and Ward leaves town with Lael, leaving Fran virtually at the altar. When the will is not filed for probate, Ward returns five days later with Lael. He suspects that Abbott had tricked them all and that Fran's is really the Raleigh locket. But when he tries to re-establish himself with Fran she refuses to see him. No excuse he can make to her can erase from her mind the conviction that he had jilted her when he disthat he had jilted her when he dis-covered her locket would not bring him a fortune.

Two steps took her to the big Sedgewick tonight. She didn't know board wasn't to know that she was

Sneaking around in her own home six chambers of the gun. When she was finished, she put on the safety lock and laid the gun on the desk. From the desk she went to the little coat closet where her hat that was directly in front of the

which she put on her hat carefully, she could see the hall through the tucking in her hair so that it would be becoming under the turban. By rising on her toes on the chair, she could see the hall through the glass transom. Not a good view, but enough to know whether the Then she slipped her arms through coast was clear to go out. The the light coat and felt in her pocket coast at the present moment was for her gloves. They were there, so not clear. Someone was coming

A few more things to do before times today, ringing, then knock- Kxxx she left the office. Pull the blinds ing, then calling her name. He shut, empty the ash tray of cigaret did the same now. His two rings stubs into the waste basket, tear off shot through her like pistols, and the calendar leaf that read June 8, she quivered as she leaned against straighten the papers in the basket. the door. Another two rings, close Jobs she did every evening before together, followed by a sharp tap-

"Fran! It's Ward! I must talk at her own desk. It was neat and He didn't speak loudly, but it in order, so she went to the door, seemed to her that he was scream-hopeless, since he held only a dou-

snapped on the night lock, gave another look at the reception room and closed the door behind her.

She put her hands over her bleton. Therefore, he shifted to the queen of spades and was permitted to hold the trick. He then made In the elevator, she had a smile sending shivers through her body, the thoughtless continuation of the for the boy, rather a warm smile More knocking, each knock bruis- jack of spades. Miss White won How long would he stay this

He phone rang, but Fran made time? At 2 o'clock when he had no attempt to answer it. She come before he had stayed nearly no attempt to answer it. She come before, he had stayed nearly hoard toward her blank eight spot. no attempt to answer it. She come before, he had stayed heard toward her blank eight sponding planned over at it, frown-slightly, and turned back to seemed hours to Fran.

Nord toward ner blank eight sponding planned of the slightly, and turned back to seemed hours to Fran.

South went in with the ten and shifted to a small diamond. Posible been fashioned of black glass. A

She didn't love him. That was apparent. If she did, she would want to open the door, see him.

When the small package she was wrapping. Ward, probably, or someone at the office of MacIntire & Jones who had seen Ward and wanted to want to open the door, see him.

Bake 15 minutes in hot oven. Low-pedestal type of smoking stand featuring the pearloid metal introduces a stunning bowl of frosted glass.

When the small package she was wrapping. She didn't love him. That was apparent. If she did, she would want to open the door, see him.

Bake 15 minutes in hot oven. Low-pedestal type of smoking stand featuring the pearloid metal introduces a stunning bowl of frosted glass.

When the small package she was wrapping. The same that the same pearloid metal introduces a stunning bowl of frosted glass. But she didn't want to see him—
All day the phone had been ringBut she didn't want to see him—
she never wanted to see him—
other club and two more rounds of the insistent buzzing it left in her ears long after it stopped.

The gimpse of nim she had had the from the transom was a little revolting to her. It brought back her what he would do!—and then was helpless. If he discarded either was helpless and the helpless are not always of diamonds on The package was finally finished, not done up as neatly as she want-

clock on the night stand. Four- more, and she never wanted to see he actually did, hoping that West thirty. The postoffice two blocks him again. They were finishedaway was open until five. If she the two of them, and the sooner could get down the back stairs all Ward realized it, the better. That right, she would have her little was why she had wrapped up the bundle in the mail tonight, registered properly because it was valit, he would know. At least, she uable. Ward would get it in the hoped he would know. That was morning. why, too, she was leaving tonight Taking her brown hat and coat from the closet, she went to the with Nina. When Ward stopped

for her and Nina, changes of lin-gerie, a fresh blouse for Nina in Every time he rang the bell, the morning, tooth paste and cos- every time the telephone jarred on

(Continued Tomorrow.) The New Baby closed it.

If your baby takes his airing on an upper porch be sure the back of the coach is covered with a fraction of an inch. South was

# TODAY'S PATTERN

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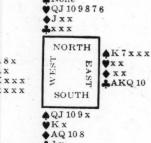
# of hosiery in a festive manner is to tuck a pair into a Christmas

# Defense Plays With Contract of 3 No-Trumps

By P. Hal Sims

HAT manner of men are of the younger players at Asbury Park this year. "Experts! Some of the defensive plays attributed to the ranking players in the tournament were so 7-yearoldish that I hesitate to believe the Helen White carried off the wom-

en's pair trophy. Miss Bonwit is a seasoned tournament player, but Miss White is practically a newcomer. That she can hold her own with the best of us, however, is evi-Not that South had his mind on the game. From the way he dehaving a hamburger on rye with



The opening lead was the queen of hearts. South covered with the king, and Miss White, West, ducked. reasonably, that the heart suit was bleton. Therefore, he shifted to the stove. More ringing, each ring to hold the trick. He then made the trick in her own hand with the in with a diamond and forced to lead into the spade tenace or king-

> would take two spades and concede the last trick, making three TOMORROW'S HAND AKJ 10 x x NORTH H ♦8x ♥KQJxx ♦KJ ♣AQxx ♦9xxxx SOUTH ♠Q10xxx 10 x x x

# TOMORROW'S HOROSCOPE

PTIMISM is good when it can make good. Look behind the label on the bottle, no matthese?" was the clarion cry physically and personally, if you want to come as close to security as you can get.

Is Ambition a Virtue? Enthusiasm and ambition are not virtues in themselves. It all depends on what purpose they are evidence of my ears and eyes.

Miss Helen Bonwit and Miss

pends on what purpose serving. If you were born June 21-30, inclusive, and do not already understand this point, the probability is you will react to circumstances from now till the beginning of next August in some way that will help you know more about it. In other words, you will be under denced by the way she played the vibrations, especially from now till following hand for three no trumps. Jan. 1, and from April 9, through you as to the wisdom of your motives. Be particularly careful in relations with parents, and in deals that involve real estate, home conditions or business competitors.

Your Year Ahead. Tomorrow.

Steer around worries in the morning; make the P. M. count socially.

Honey Pumpkin Pie One unbaked pie shell. One and one-half cups mashed cooked pumpkin. Two teaspoons cinnamor One-half teaspoon nutmeg. Two-thirds teaspoon salt, Two eggs. One cup honey. One cup milk. Two tablespoons butter, melted.

# » by WYNN «

design and combination of uses is a double-decker arrangement designed to hold both cocktails and napkins. The cocktails are given the lower deck while the napkins are to be tucked into the niches

that surround the upper shelf. Cocktail shakers are filled with urprising things, so father will discover when he opens his Christmas package. One of clear glass banded with silver is loaded with golf balls wrapped in brightly colored tinsel paper. Another, also of clear glass reveals a quantity of collars.

lamp and admire her flowers if you May till June 12, causing you to get her one of those new floor the game. From the way he defended the hand he must have been down at Steve Brody's at the time, baying a hamburger on rye with

> Moire desk accessories have colorful prints of St. Louis Practically everything depends scenes should appeal to the person upon the way you handle relations with social, governmental and occupational superiors from now till have his library filled with remindnext November. Take no chances ers of his favorite authors may pre-with your reputation, especially if fer the accessories painted with tempted through your emotions.
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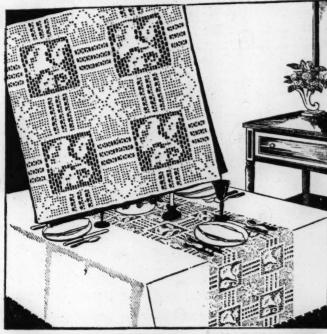
> > Penguins, mountain goats and all sorts of rare birds and animals now are the subjects of pottery pieces. One gift shop has a unique assortment, including tiny statues as well as novelty book-ends. The majority appear of white pottery but occasionally a small amount of color is added.

Metal that has been covered with effort made. pearly finish is responsible for some stunning smoking sets and tive by this time that South held Beat well. Pour into pie shell. been fashioned of black glass. A



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> Lima Bean Loaf. (Very Nourishing.) Three cups cooked lima beans. One-half cup crumbs. One tablespoon chopped onion. Two tablespoons chopped celery Four tablespoons catsup. One egg or 2 yolks. One-half cup milk. One-half teaspoon salt. One-fourth teaspoon pepper. Two tablespoons butter, melted,

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> Escalloped Cabbage. Three tablespoons butter. Five tablespoons flour. Two cups milk. Three cups chopped cooked cab

One-half teaspoon salt. One-fourth teaspoon pepper. Melt butter and add flour; when ended add milk and cook until thick creamy sauce forms. Add rest of ingredients. Pour into buttered

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shallow baking dish. Bake 25

# Santa Claus Asks For Privacy While

By Mary Graham Bonner

(C ANTA mustn't be int Sed," shouted Willy Nilly, picked out Puddle Muddl cause he thought it was far en way from places so that he work here, and yet near encould go anywhere he in double-quick time. Santa Claus was putting oof of the building and

hear Willy Nilly, but he coul all the voices and he called rom his ladder:

"Were you expecting guests?"
"No," Willy Nilly called by and I'll tell anyone who here that we're busy with secr But Willy Nilly did not ha chance to finish his sent fore the air was filled with and jumping from tree twere any number of squirre "Oh," said Santa Claus, mind having the birds watch my work. I simply didnt' wan children to know my secret all I was doing, until Chri

the birds, "we followed you and we've come to sing to while you work. You've been too far north for us make little stockings out of the twigs for you to fill, Sant

their eves as bright as could were very, very good and di scold or gossip or anything, do uppose we could have a Christ reat, too?"

be Christmas for everyone

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average housewife and mother has a better chance to win one of the majo prizes than a college professor. For house wives and mothers hear bright saying Mother three days for a picnic?" Sur-prised Father: "Why Jimmy, how do you figure that?" Little Jimmy: "Well, she takes one day to get ready, one day to go and one day to get over it." Some bright saying like this may be the means of bringing you a beautiful new \$200.0 Philco Radio absolutely free. Or a \$129.00 Dexter Fastwin Washing Machine. Or a \$65.00 Dexter Ironer. Or a \$39.75 Lady Bulova Wrist Watch. Or a \$21.00 Mixnaster. Or a \$15.00 Toilet Set.

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Health talk; music

3.15 KWK—Sisters of the 8th
KWK—Moments With
KWK—Three C's

3.40 KSD—MUSIC ALE.

3.45 KSD—MUSIC GUILD,
Frank Black's orchestra.

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4:15 KSD — PLATT AND o duo.

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dow Shoppers. WEW 4:30 KSD-INTERVIEW BY KMOX - Santa Clau KWK-Bob White, WIL

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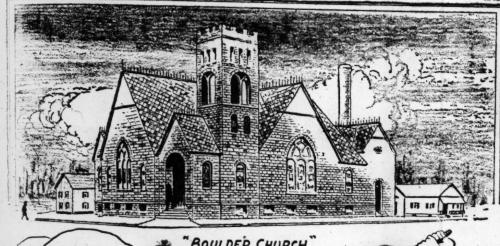
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# BELIEVE IT OR NOT

By RIPLEY





HAND- THE FOOT SPECIALIST Denver, Colorado

BOOTS ARE MY PILLOW SOD IS MY COVER IN PEACE I SLEEP

EPITAPH ON BOOT HILL

BOULDER CHURCH - of the Salvation Army Waterloo, Iowa. WAS BUILT FROM A SINGLE STONE PHIL GREENWALD PRO GOLFER SCORED 10 BIRDIES IN SUCCESSION IN AN 18-HOLE WHITE TO MOVE AND WIN MATCH 22-17, 21-25: 17-13: 25-30; 18-14; 10-17; 13-22

#### EXPLANATION OF YESTERDAY'S CARTOON

SIMULTANEOUS WHISTLING AND SINGING—Werner Heymann, European composer, now denly reached her lips:

"If you could stay a few minutes" Hollywood, started composing as a child product of a savage.

"If you could stay a few minutes sheer horror lures people. Civilization there was shaping a thought of a savage.

"If you could stay a few minutes sheer horror lures people. Civilization many men are left to select from, except without a sickening of a savage.

"If you could stay a few minutes sheer horror lures people. Civilization is a pretty thin veneer on the outside of a savage.

"Um-m." In Bruce Jamison's longer—I shouldn't want you to accept without a sickening of a savage. the accompaniment or counterpoint, or do two different numbers at the same time. One of his remarkable demonstrations of this unusual gift is the rendition of a Bach fugue, this number starts with them-some of my son's solo and after eight bars the second instrument comes in, starting at the beginning.

TOMORROW: "STINGS OF BEES ARE NOT BEESTINGS."

# Sylvan Tryst By Elsie Katterjohn

tioning call:

But the homely brown "houndog" was not there.

Aching with loss, she was struck | that Bob's pet, too, would die.

Would he go to the cemetery and

where he had last sensed a vague As he set out in the direction she presence of his master. He had had indicated Harriet turned to the been a dead weight, dragging back phone to call her dead son's fiancee. with a low whining; so they had left him and come home to a house left him and come home to a house that was desolate because one person had gone; Bob, so young, so pleased with his new work, so full

TRETCHED half upon the new mound, nose buried beneath a wilted wreath, lay the brown dog. pleased with his new work, so full
At first Bim only turned sad eyes
when the stranger called his name.

Alone, Harriet turned mechan-Alone, Harriet turned into the him, prically to the dishes. Her thoughts the do ran through the harrowing details arity. of the accident, the stifling stillness in which Bob lay, his 22-year-old face smiling slightly, incredulously, at the idea of not being alive.

startled her. It was a young man about Bob's Martha Holman came softly age, his clothes unpressed and fret-ted with long travel in all weathers, "I'm Bob Jamison's fiancee," she but his face clean and his eyes said gently. "Mrs. Jamison sent me sturdily looking into her own.

"Have you any work I could do to earn some breakfast? I don't the young engineer whistled to the want the breakfast unless I can dog. work for it," hurrying to set him-self within the pale of respectabil-zling semimaster must not be lost; ty, however downtrodden! Harriet smiled. There was some-

thing about the boy. It ended in his sweeping out the ing events. But when a brown dog basement and setting things to bounded in beside the young man rights there.

In Bob's clothes Bruce's heart was
During the full breakfast that twisted with a pain that gladdened

followed Harriet questioned:

"Are you bound for any place in And Bim had come home with him. "Yes. I'm heading for a place Jamison," Martha murmured chok-

He grinned, engagingly. A thought that had been running in and out of Harriet's mind sud-

I've been wondering what to do looking. with them—some of my son's clothes, I mean. You see, my son'' your training . . . Bob? You could her voice struggled for balance— "died—this week. He was about "Harriet understood Bob's hesita"

"How would you like to finish your died, as few days, won't you, and think it over?"

"Stay with us a few days, won't you, and think it over?"

Bob Baxter missed his dead "I'd like to," he said simply.

"In the sad faces of three people a certain smile was tremulous, full light flickered dimly, as if perhaps of young longing.

"I'd like to," he said simply.

OR the second morning after your age—and size, too, I think."
her son's funeral Harriet Jamiher son's funeral Harriet Jami-son opened the door with a quesstairway in the suit Bob had worn to the office the last day he worked. Quickly she told him of their fear

arresh with the poignancy of the animal's devotion.

Bim would not leave the grave dog he had left with friends.

But then as the youth bent over him, patting him, stooping nearer the dog sensed a puzzling famil-

Bim drew himself up on his four feet. He sniffed questioningly at the cuffs of the trousers, the coat A knock at the kitchen door sleeves. The voice? No. The face? No. His master and not his master.

> to drive you back to the house." As he moved away with the girl

Suddenly Bim felt that this puz

he trotted to the car . Bruce Jamison had listened ab stractedly to the story of the morn-"His name is Bob Baxter, Mr.

a train or a bus, so I'm 'hoofing' it. are down and out and going west Guess I look pretty ratty, don't I?" for a job."

do."

# Let's EXPLORE Your MIND

By ALBERT EDWARD WIGGAM, D. Sc.

See Whether His Opinions Agree With Your Own



AUTHOR'S NOTE: These answers are given from the scientific point of view. Science puts the rights of organized society above the rights of individuals.

out west where I hope to get a job on a dam project. I've been training for engineering, you see, and then, my dad died and I couldn't a young, tight grasp.

"You've done something we go on with school.

"But I didn't have the money for training to the money for training to the money for a training to the money for a training to the money for the money for a training to the money for the mon morbid curiosity, but while it is un mate, and, since men

mate, and, since men develop more slowly than women, she finds fulfill-

from the old instinct of the race to kill and to be in at the death of an enemy, whether man or beast. The herself than she would have selected one or two decades earlier. I think another reason is that at that age not many men are left to select from, expenses the foundations of life than the would have selected one or two decades earlier. I think another reason is that at that age not many men are left to select from, expenses from 50 to 70, who do fear that saps the foundations of life

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7:10 KMOX—Edwin C. Hill. WIL—Mr.

Fixit. WJZ Chain—Dick Liebert's Musical Revue. KWK—Musicale.

7:30 KWK—"Intimate Revue." Al Goodman's orchestra with Jane Froman, soloist. WIL—The Senator and the Major. KMOX—Real Life Dramas. WGM (720)—Kay Kyer's orchestra. WSM (650)—Lawrence Goodman, planist. KWK—Intimate Revue.

7:45 WGN (720)—String ensemble. WIL

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8:00 KSD—WALTZ TIME: VIVIENNE SEGAL, soprano: FRANK MUNN, tenor, and Abe Lyman's orchestra. KWK—Phil Harris' orchestra and Leah Ray, singer. KMOX—"March of Time" program. WEW—Syncopators. WIL—Melodies.
8:15 WIL—Talk.
8:30 KSD—JOHNNY ADAMS, Old Time Songs.

#### Programs Tonight For KSD.

At 5:00, Xavier Cugat's orchestra. At 5:15, Tom Mix Straight Shoot

boys' program. At 5:45, Santa Claus. At 6 o'cock, talk, "The First Year of Repeal," Arthur Mellott, Deputy

Commissioner of Internal Revenue in charge of Alcohol Tax Unit.

At 6:15, Jack Denny's orchestra. At 6:30, King's Guard Quartet.

At 7:00. Jessica Dragonette, sochestra.

At 8:00, Waltz Time, Vivienne Se-

At 8:45, "Whistler and His Dog"

At 9:00, First Nighter, drama. At 9:30, "Pick and Pat," sketch.

At 11:00, Eddie Duchin's orches-

KSD—JOHANT ADASS, of the Songs.

KWK—Phil Baker, Belasco's orchestra and soloists. KMOX—Hollywood Hotel, with Dick Powell. Carole Lombard and George Raft; Jane Williams: Ted Fiorito's orchestra. WIL—Fashion Reviews. WGN (720)—Lum and Abner. WMAQ (670), WOC (1000)—One Night Stand, Pick and Pat; Bonimes' orchestra.

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At 6:45, Olin Gibson, pianist, and

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KWK—Adventures of Jimmy Allen
KWK—Sport talk. WIL — Gloria
Gratton, singer, and orchestra.

6:15 KND—JACK DENNY'S ORCHESTRA.

KWK—Plantation Echoes. WIL —
Gypsy ensemble. WGN (720)—OrChestra.

At 8:00, Waltz Time, Vivienne Segal, soprano; Frank Munn, tenor, and Abe Lyman's orchestra.

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At 11:30, Charles Reader's orches-

8:45 KSD — "WHISTLER AND HIS DOG" program.
WGN (720)—Jan Garber's orchestra, WIL—Globe Trotters.
9:00 KSD — FIRST NIGHTER, drams; "One Minute to Twelve." June Meredith, Don Ameche and Cliff Soubler; Ernie Sauerquist's orchestra.
WKW — News Comments. WIL—Louis Russell's orchestra.
9:15 KWK—Seymour Simon's Orchestra.
9:30 KDD—"PICK AND PAT," sketch.
WGN (720)—Attillo Baggiore, tenor. KMOX—Russell Brown, singer.
WIL—Sparklers. KWK—News comments and musicale. WEAF Chain—"The Employee in the Changing World." John L. Lewis.
9:45 WEAF Chain—Interview with Col. Thad Brown, vice-chairman, Broadcasting Division, Federal Communications Commission, by Martin Codel. KMOX—Tin Pan Alley, KWK—Bob White. WIL—"Elcycle races.

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KMOX—Myrt and Marge. KWK—Amos and Andy. WIL—Voice of Romance. KFUO—Bible Study. Prof. Theo. Hoyer; string choristera.

WBBM (770) — Henry Busse's orchestra. KMOX—Sport talk and "The Laugh Clinic," with the Two Doctors and orchestra. KWK — Talk on United Relief; Jack Denny's orchestra. WSM (650)—Gene and Glen. WIL—Orchestra. WGM (720)—Dream Ship concert.

WGN (720)—Wayne King's orchestra. KWK—Freddie Martin's orchestra. WIL—Bible Rhythm Band. KFUO—News, music. WBBM (770)—Earl Hines' orchestra. 10:45 KMOX—Seymour Simon's orchestra. 11:00 KSD—EDDIE DUCHIN'S ORCHES-\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

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WLW (700)—Peter Petrov's orchestra. KWK—Felix's orchestra. WIL
—Hits from Hollywood. KMOX—
Stott Fisher's orchestra.
11:15 KMOX — Chic Scoggin's orchestra.
WIL—Parisian Rhythm.
11:30 KSD—CHARLES READER'S ORCHESTRA.

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4:00 KSD-TALK, "UNITED RELIEF," by Mayor Dickmann. 7:15 KMOX-Edwin C. Hill.

# Secret Agent X-9—By Dashiell Hammett and Alexander Raymond

FAST



A Sudden Accent

Ned Brant at Carter—By Bob Zuppke

A Story of College Athletics

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EARLY 8 TO 3

7:00 KSD-JESSICA DRAGONETTE, so-8:00 "WALTZ TIME." 8:30 KND-JOHNNY ADAMS, old-time 12:30 WLW (700) - Moon River.

Drama and Sketches

2:00 KSD—"MA PERKINS."
6:00 WLW—Amos and Andy.
6:45 KWK—Dangerous Paradise.
7:00 KMOX—Easy Aces.
7:30 KMOX—Real Life Drams.
9:00 KSD—FIRST NIGHTER, 'One Mate to Twelve."
9:30 KND—"PICK AND PAT."
9:00 KWK—Amos and Andy. KMOX—Myrt and Marge.

Dance Music Tonight

10:15 KWK—Jack Denny.
10:30 KWK—Freddie Martin.
Earl Hines.
10:45 KMOX—Seymour Simon.
11:06 KSD—EDDIE DUCHIN.
KWK—Felix's orchestra.
Scott Fisher.
11:15 KMOX—Chic Scoggin.
11:30 KWK—Seymour Simon.
Frank Dalley. WBBM (770)—Paul Sabin. Sabin.

12:00 KWK — Midnight Froite. WLW (700)—Stan Stanley.

12:30 WBBM—Dance music till 1:15 a. m.

Daytime Tomorrow on Local Stations. 5:30 KMOX-Home Folks program. 6:00 KMOX—Mountain Minstrels,
6:30 KMOX—Home Folks' hour. KWK
—March Time.
6:45 KMOX—Riddles and Grins.
7:00 KMOX—Novelty Boys. WIL—Popular program. KWK—Morning Devotions. KFUO—Meditation, Rev. Paul Hanson; organ.

7:15 KMOX-Dixie Hillbillys. KWK-

Hanson; organ.

7:15 KMOX—Dixie Hillbillys. KWK—
Musicale. Club. WEW — Day's
Dedication. KMOX—Tick Tock Review. William Meeder, organist.
Croonaders. KWK—Convention.
7:45 WEW — Musicale Clock program.
KWK—Musicale Clock program.
S:00 KSD—Classified program. KMOX—Dance Melodies. KWK—Musicale.
WIL—Children's program.
S:15 KSD—Organ Melodies. KMOX—Concert Miniatures. KWK—Hessberger's Bavarian orchestra. WEW—School Daze. WIL—Mildred Rose, singer.

8:15 KSD—Organ Melodies. KMOX—Concert Miniatures. KWK—Hessberger's Bavarian orchestra. WEW—School Daze. WIL—Mildred Rose, singer.

10:45 WIL—Sticke and Keys. KMOX—Carnegie Hall Children's program.
WIL—Opportunity program. WEW—WIL—Opportunity program.
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WIL—Charlie Bervice Flowers or Concert Miniatures. KWK—Tank MEW—School Daze. WIL—Sticke and Keys. KWE—Factors.

10:45 WIL—Sticke and Keys.

10:45 WIL—Sticke and Boys and Girls,
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9:15 KWK—Gospel Singer. WEW—Hawaiian Music Man. KMON—Plane due WIII—News and Music.

9:30 KFUO—Children's variety program. KMOX—Women's program. WIL— Judge Finnegan's Police Court. KWK—Singing Strings. WEW— Uncle Jimmie's Cowboys.

9:45 KSD—Broadcast from City Police Court No. 2. KWK — News and originalities. KMOX—Piano Interlude and talk.

and talk.

10:00 KMOX—American Academy of Politics, KWK—Honeymooners, WEW—Greek prgram.

10:15 KSD—Markets, KWK— Talk and Musical Interlude, WIL—Syncopators.

10:30 KSD—Down Lovers' Lane, KMOX—Concert Miniatures, KWK—Hessberger's Bavarian orchestra, WEW—School Daze, WIL—Mildred Rose, singer.

Veias' ensemble. KWK—Irish Jamboree program.

12:45 KSD—Livestock report. WIL—Opportunity program.

1:00 KSD—Rex Battle's orchestra. KMOX—Dan Russo's orchestra. WIL—Croonaders.

1:30 KSD—Green. Brothers' orchestra. KWK—Don Pedro's orchestra. KWK—Don Pedro's orchestra.

1:45 KWK—Variety program.

2:00 KSD—Keenan and Phillips. piane due. KMOX—Exchange Club. KWK—ask for an adtaker.

-Football game, WIL-Police re--Football game, WIL—Police releases.
2:15 KSD—The Cavaliers, KMOX—Three
Hired Men, WIL—Soloist.
2:30 KSD—American Civil Liberties Union
Convention, KMOX—The Captivators, WIL—Symphony orchestra.
3:00 WEW—German Band, KSD—Danceorchestra, KMOX—Buffalo Variety
Bookshop.
3:30 KSD—'Our Barn,' children's program, WEW—Old Country Store,
WIL—Today's Winners, KMOX—
Musicale.

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Musicale.
4:00 KSD—Eddie Duchin's orchestra.
KMOX—Musicale. WEW—University Glee Club. WIL—Sketch.
4:15 WEW—Gene Allison's orchestra.
KMOX—Window Shoppers. WIL—
Georgs Wood.
4:30 KSD—Talk. "Our American School."
WIL—Bob Fallon's orchestra. KMOX—Little Jack Little.
4:45 KMOX—Jack Coleman, tenor. KWK—Talk.

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Lawyer Charged W

practice, Fraud, and Misdemeanor fessional Capacity

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Attorney Accused o holding \$278 Du Clients and Cashi Check for \$8.

Suit to disbar Irving L Association's Grievance C which charges him in eig with "malpractice, fraud, misdemeanor in his pr capacity" in unlawfully w \$275 due eight clients. count charges him with c \$8 check, knowing he ha cient funds in the bank or

The first count alleges 1932 he received two \$: from his client Ernest suing for divorce, for de Mrs. Rabjohn's attorney money for her, but that i ndorsed the name of the L. Laughren, to both ch cashed them and kept the is charged also with an in fraud Rabjohn in gettin

cash the \$8 check.

In the third count Sp charged with retaining \$86 ceived from B. L. Easton ster Groves on his repre he would use \$81.65 to pa the 1932 taxes on Easton against which an assessme had been made, and \$5 t certain party" who had se Damage Claim Settle

damage claim on behalf old Esther Mae Lanham in the claim for \$40 withou the child's mother, Mrs dorse the child's name or tlement check, but gave n the proceeds to the Lanh: The petition alleges als mcknowledging what o be an agreement by th

daughter, Spencer stated er had appeared personall knowledged execution of ment, although in fact sh The fifth count charge

attorney's fee in a divorce appropriating the money Spencer unlawfully

turned over to him by M Lewis in 1931 to procure for her, the next count al turned over a total of stated, to be used for co if her husband paid the er attorney's fee. The excepting the \$3 filing fee paid a \$50 attorney's fee t under court order, it is a

\$28 in Another Co Unlawful retention of Mrs. Betty Travis in with Spencer's representat in a divorce suit is charg seventh count. The p leges Mrs. Travis paid \$2 cer for his fee and \$28 Tosts and filing fee. H

had complained to the committee last August, it He paid the \$3 filing fee month paid \$25 to secure the Grievance Committee a hearing on Mrs. Tr plaint, according to the p The last two counts all cer appropriated \$7.50 pa

client, H. E. Mar eposit on court costs. uit and \$7 paid to him ! ient, Jack D. Fink, for Spencer, who resides it

ves and recently ha office in the State Nat Building, has served as a prohibition informer and has appeared as att mmunists. He also

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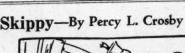
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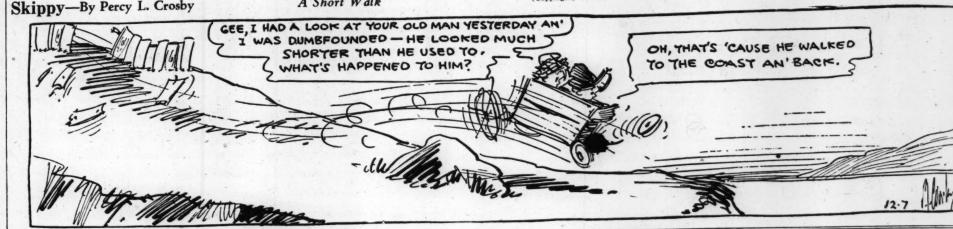






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Jane Arden-By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross

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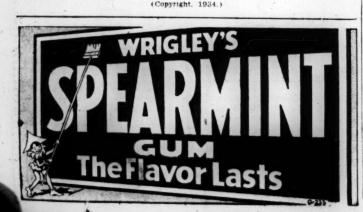
#### It Was Just Between Friends

By ARTHUR "BUGS" BAER

M UNITIONS investigation indicates there was a contest to see who could clip the most dolls out of the Versailles treaty.

An American peddled guns to England. An English outfit bartered dynamite to Berlin and a German corporation grabbed a contract polishing French bayonets.

Du Pont officials are passing in review before Senator Nye. There will be an exhibition of hand grenades at the Corcoran Art Gallery. The whole thing will be private until war starts. Then the public will be admitted free.



The Bungle Family-By Harry J. Tuthill

A Caller

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Our Army and Navy knew all about it but wouldn't tell the State Department. Why bother the grown-ups with such childish secrets? Don Winslow, U.S. N.—By Lt. Comdr. F. V. Martinek, U.S. N. R.

A Signal for Help

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REVIEW

LIEUTENANT-COMMANDER DON WINSLOW, U.S. NAVY INTELLIGENCE OFFICER, AND HIS AIDE, LIEUTENANT RED PENNINGTON, HAVE BEEN ASSIGNED TO THE DUTY OF CAPTURING THE MYSTERIOUS INTERNATIONAL SPY. KNOWN AS THE SCORPION. FOR REASONS BEST KNOWN TO HIMSELF THE LATTER IS BENDING ALL HIS POWERS TO THE DESTRUCTION OF THE U.S. NAVY. IN THE LAST EPISODE WINSLOW BALKED THE SCORPION'S AGENTS IN AN ONSLAUGHT UPON OUR FLEET AT THE PANAMA CANAL. NOW, CARRYING A LONG DELAYED MESSAGE TO ADMIRAL LARIMORE DON AND RED ARE SEVERAL DAYS AT SEA CHINA - BOUND ON A U.S. DESTROYER 203





